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February, March, April, 1976

festival quarterly

exploring the art, faith, and culture of Mennonite peoples

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		5 for 20.95
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— Life in Art (Kollwitz)	6.95	6.15
— The Art of Andrew Wyeth (Corn), paper	9.95	8.85
— The Art of Andrew Wyeth (Corn), cloth	22.50	19.75

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Books for Every Home and Library

Note: The following list of books by a variety of publishers are recommended by the **FQ** editors as some of the very best available related to the identity, faith, and culture of Mennonite peoples. We hope you take advantage of our special discounts. Add up and enter your Side Two total on Side One.

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Fiction		
_____ 1. Blue Mountains of China (Wiebe)	5.95	5.35
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_____ 10. The Anabaptist Story (Estep), paper	3.95	3.55
_____ 11. Conrad Grebel, Son of Zurich (Ruth)	6.95	5.95
_____ 12. The Mennonite Church in America (Wenger)	8.95	8.05
_____ 13. Mennonites in Canada (Epp)	9.95	8.95
_____ 14. A History of the Mennonite Brethren Church (Toews), cloth	9.95	8.95
_____ 15. A History of the Mennonite Brethren Church (Toews), paper	7.50	6.75
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Theology		
_____ 20. The Complete Writings of Menno Simons	15.95	14.35
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_____ 23. Anabaptism: Neither Catholic Nor Protestant (Klaassen), paper	2.95	2.65
_____ 24. God's Word Written (Wenger)	4.95	4.45
_____ 25. Anabaptists Four Centuries Later (Kauffman, Harder), cloth	9.95	8.95
_____ 26. Anabaptists Four Centuries Later (Kauffman, Harder), paper	6.95	6.25
_____ 27. These People Mine (Good), paper	1.25	1.10
_____ 28. The Mennonite Encyclopedia (4 volumes)	69.95	62.95
Culture		
_____ 29. The Mennonite Hymnal (round notes)	4.25	3.80
_____ 30. The Mennonite Hymnal (shaped notes)	4.25	3.80
_____ 31. Fill My House , 25 pieces for church choirs (Wiebe)	3.25	2.95
_____ 32. Mennonite Community Cookbook (Showalter)	8.95	8.05
_____ 33. Wonderful Good Cooking (Schrock)	3.95	3.65
_____ 34. Good Earth and Country Cooking (Groff and Wilson)	8.95	7.95
_____ 35. The Inglenook Cook Book , paper	1.95	1.75
_____ 36. More-with-Less Cookbook (Longacre)	4.95	4.45
_____ 37. Mennonite Artists Contemporary , paper	5.00	4.50
Children's Books		
_____ 38. Twelve Becoming (Dyck)	4.50	4.35
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_____ 44. Mary of Mile 18 (Blades), paper	2.95	2.65
_____ 45. Chinese Eyes (Waybill)	5.95	5.48
Faith and Life		
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_____ 52. The Simple Life (Eller)	2.25	2.10
_____ 53. God Healed Me (Baker)	1.75	1.60
_____ 54. Beyond the Rat Race (Gish), paper	1.45	1.30
_____ 55. In Praise of Leisure (Lehman)	5.95	5.35

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Dare We Risk It?

The arts, given a main stage at Mennonite World Conference, could cause an explosion. On the other (more optimistic) hand, they might be the balm we all need. "We" meaning all those Dutch-German-African-Japanese-Honduran-and-more Mennonites who will try to have meaningful conversations with each other at the Convention Center in Wichita in July, 1978.

Who will tip the scales in favor of health or harm? All of us who plan, care, go, offer a piece of art, and respond. If our artists can fairly tell the

truth they know about us, and the rest of us can understand openly, we can be healed and grow together. A volley of personal potshots, immature vendettas, or old bitternesses on the part of either artist or observer can only create deep injuries.

We all need an extra dose of good faith. It's not always easy to swallow what's true about ourselves. Neither is it easy to resist saying publicly, when given a chance, some of those gangrenous feelings we've held privately for so long. PPG

Wide Awake Worship

Should Mennonites in this day of supercharged media expect an equally titillating worship experience Sunday mornings? Should worship leaders try to match the excitement of the media world in which their parishioners participate — TV and movies, radio, concerts, and sports events?

Is church once again far behind? Would we keep more of our own and reach more "others" if we had more entertaining Sunday mornings? LeRoy Kennel opens a discussion on page 11 about our expectations and responsibilities in this area of our life together.

I seem to hear implied increasingly that it's all up to the minister/wor-

ship leader to keep us engaged (even better, on the edge of our seats) from 10:30-11:30 a.m. on Sunday. We're demanding that our preachers be performers, that our choirs compete with the quadraphonic sound in our living room, that the old congregational singing, devotions, sermon rhythm be traded in for ever new "worship happenings."

Imagination and creativity certainly belong in worship. But the concept of Sunday morning performance and entertainment runs directly counter to our Anabaptist understandings of the priesthood of all who believe, gathering in worship together.

Let us desire to be inspired rather than impressed. PPG

FQ Needs Your Support

We've survived into 1976.

That's a miracle of sorts. We're glad. But we think readers should know the nitty-gritty facts behind our existence.

Festival Quarterly has been subsidized by more than \$20,000 since we began two years ago. These funds have come from other projects sponsored by our production company, chiefly, the Dutch Family Festival.

We've just completed several months of reevaluation. One realistic option was to discontinue. Our company cannot afford to subsidize the magazine indefinitely.

Another option was to go subscription. We in fact had worked out a very elaborate plan to do that. But our study showed there would probably be a decline in readership. Many frugal Mennonites are not yet prepared to subscribe to an "arts" magazine.

Our board rejected the subscription plan. Their reason: this magazine must remain grass roots. That's half the ministry. They have urged us to appeal to readers for increased response, both in mail orders through the Quarterly Order and in voluntary subscriptions.

We need your response. MG

3 Editorials 4 This Quarter's Book Offer

Book offers this quarter appeal to the sensitively thrifty who enjoy good food, and those who appreciate poignant beauty.



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Should we as a Mennonite people seek for distinguishable symbols and practices to enforce our group identity? Five Mennonite leaders talk about the matter.



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Marvin Bartel calls the design of his house, "a kind of autobiographical journey into myself. It has been a kind of 'word becoming flesh' revelation."



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Frank Epp has started or joined most of the storms which have swept the Canadian Mennonite churches in the last generation — but he always shows up at the peace table.



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Can Mennonites institute an old practice without losing any of its spirit? Is it possible to revive those family feelings when one Mennonite meets another? Leon Stauffer hopes so.

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Publishing Notes is a new FQ feature. The editors hope it can grow to be an exhaustive listing of all recently published books by and/or about Mennonite peoples.

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People's Place News will chronicle the development and life of the latest Good Enterprises, Ltd. project. The People's Place is a multifacility, including a museum, screening room, and gallery.

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Tasty Recipes—With a Conscience

Doris Janzen Longacre is a home economist who loves to cook. She likes cooking with flair.

Doris and her husband, Paul, spent several years in Vietnam under MCC. That experience, along with continued work as an assistant in MCC's Food Production and Rural Development department, has alerted her to the dire food situation of the world.

This past year she edited a cookbook, the *More-with-Less Cookbook*, in which she presents creative and tasty recipes with a conscience. That is, they are recipes for people who want to cook and eat responsibly, in light of the world food shortage.

Festival Quarterly applauds this combination of creativity and conscience. In a recent interview with *Festival Quarterly*, Doris answered the following questions: **Does your "austerity" cookbook have recipes for good, tasty food?**

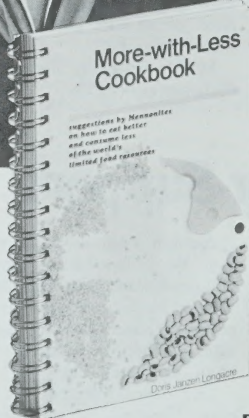
"I think new taste is an adventure. I made an attempt not to give the sense of cutting back. I get a little bit upset with churches having rice and poverty meals to show how bad the food is in third world countries! I think cooking with rice and beans can be exciting." **How did you choose recipes for the book?**

"The recipes were all collected by putting the call out through Mennonite and Brethren in Christ Church periodicals. We got thousands of recipes, tested over 1,000, then chose 500. We included them if they were economical, met certain health criteria (is it nutritious?), and emphasized ingredients North Americans should be using in light of world food needs. Most of the recipes do not call for a lot of meat, fat, or sugar.

"The recipes came from North America and many MCC overseas locations — Vietnam, Indonesia, Latin America, the Middle East. There are some Puerto Rican, Mexican, and native American ones."

Does that mean the recipes are difficult or require hard-to-get ingredients?

"There are a few unusual ingredients but on the whole you should not need to go to a health food store for supplies. In most cases where there's an unusual ingredient it's optional. Most ingredients can be gotten in a supermarket or from the garden."



Is there anything "Mennonite" or "ethnic" about *More-with-Less Cookbook*?

"It draws on the worldwide Mennonite scene so it probably can't be called ethnic. The Mennonite Church all over the world is not an ethnic group. I wanted to broaden the concept of Mennonite cooking to include more than just the Swiss-German.

"This book starts with the shortage of food in the world, and that North Americans are over-consuming. I went from there to the idea that Mennonites are very thrifty and that's something to share. Many Mennonites still believe waste is sin, and I wanted to capitalize on that value."

Do you believe we should not enjoy eating?

"One of my main points is that cooking is a very important creative outlet for men and women. That I want to emphasize. Super-processed foods kill creativity. They always taste the same as last time and don't foster creativity or let the cook make her own decision. Many of our recipes include a list of 'Options' at the end. That's the spirit of the cookbook — creative variations.

"And I still believe in celebrating — Thanksgiving dinners, birthday dinners, treats. People all over the world celebrate. It's wrong, I think, to celebrate every day as many North Americans do. I believe we should enjoy ourselves around food, but we don't build our celebrations only around food. We don't get together just to stuff ourselves."

More-with-Less Cookbook contains chapters on eating nutritionally and responsibly, twelve categories full of recipes, and running commentary from recipe testers.

This is a prepublication offer. You may order the *More-with-Less Cookbook* immediately and as soon as the book is available (the publisher estimates publication date to be April 3) we will rush you your copies.

(Regular price — \$4.95)

FQ prices: One copy — \$4.45

Two copies — \$8.68 (4.34 each)

Five copies — \$20.95 (4.19 each)

Twelve copies — \$49.20 (4.10 each)

See How to Order on page 5 and the Quarter-Order card between pages 2 and 3.

Käthe Kollwitz can grip anyone's tender nerves. Her simple art is deep and as full of feeling as any you'll ever witness. She reaches down to touch those deepest human emotions that surround our most meaningful experiences.

Kollwitz has survived a world war and its cruel mark is on her art. Her subjects are basic — children, parents, and the love between them; lonely, forsaken individuals; suffering; and memories of war. She is eloquent in her display of love and grief.

This is a new collection of Kollwitz's work, and includes 110 illustrations of her work. Soul is there on every page.



FQ price -- \$6.15
(Regular price -- \$6.95)

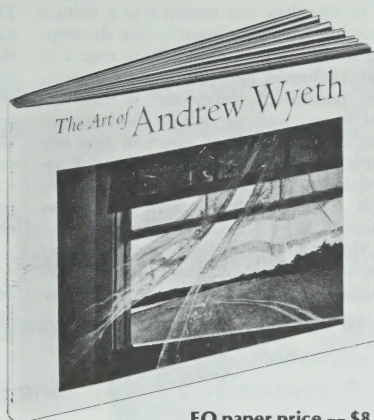
Subtle, Tender Art

Andrew Wyeth is beloved by many Mennonites. Perhaps it is because he catches the feel of soil and grass so well, paints old barns and farms, fences and windows with such care, and creates rugged rural characters who remind us of ourselves or our neighbors. Even the colors he chooses are the ones we prefer — browns, grays, muted greens, and off-white.

Many of us feel at home with his farm and nature subjects, and are especially grateful for the spirit in his painting of the Hans Herr House, the oldest preserved house built by Mennonites in North America.

Here is a collection of Wyeth's art. There are 110 color illustrations, an extended interview with the artist, and interpretation of his work by three art commentators.

The color is rich. The feeling and detail are real. The book is a prize.



FQ paper price -- \$8.85
(Regular paper price -- \$9.95)

FQ cloth price -- \$19.75
(Regular cloth price -- \$22.50)

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and
Merle

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DID YOU KNOW THAT...

"Forty-nine Anabaptist pilgrims will leave Pacific College on April 6, for a pilgrimage that will lead them to various parts of Europe in search of their roots." That is the testimony released by the college announcing a tour by their **Concert Choir** and a study **seminar** focusing on European history and geography. Both groups will have interchange with local **European Mennonites**.

The 32-member choir will give concerts in several Mennonite churches (in addition to performances in London, Paris, Venice, and Vienna) and on occasion will stay with Mennonite families. The group will perform near Menno Simons' birthplace and visit the European Mennonite Bible School in Bienenberg, Switzerland.

Seventeen students are traveling with Pacific instructor **Gary Nachtigall** for eight weeks. Says **Nachtigall**, "Our goal is to introduce our students to a culture that has been significant in the development of our past, especially in regard to the Anabaptist heritage. Several students are particularly interested in Anabaptist history and we will be headquartered in an area where much of that history developed, hopefully around Kaiserslautern, southwest Germany. We will... meet with German Mennonites there..."

Henry A. Fast (below) "presided" over the premiere performances of *The Blowing and the Bending*, an original musical



drama written by **James Juhnke** and **Harold Moyer**. **Juhnke** is a history professor and **Moyer** a professor of music at Bethel College, North Newton, Kansas. The drama set in the World War I period deals with a Mennonite family who refuses to buy war bonds or participate in military service even though threatened with a gun and mob violence. **Fast**, an 81-year-old veteran of World War I and a retired member of the Bethel College faculty, played an old Mennonite uncle who counsels his draft-age nephew on the alternatives of reporting to military camp or escaping to Canada. Not

all is solved in the end of the musical, especially in the fictional congregation which struggles with the war bond issue and fails to make a meaningful decision. The drama includes eleven new songs.

A copy of the 1660 or 1685 edition of the *Martyrs Mirror*, a portrait of Hans de Ries and a facsimile of his confession of faith, in addition to prints showing the persecution of Anabaptists will become part of the display in the new Museum for the History of the Christian Culture in the Netherlands. The Dutch government approached the Foundation for Protestant Church Art for recommendations for its exhibit. The Foundation was begun in 1974 by four denominations—Dutch Mennonite, Dutch Reformed, Evangelical Lutheran, and Remonstrant—whose concern is the promotion of interest in religious art and practice...

A worship manual, a handbook to *The Mennonite Hymnal* and a folk hymnal are three dreams (with substance) of the **Worship and Arts Committee** of the General Conference Mennonite Church. Proposed for the worship manual is a collection of ideas for meaningful funerals, weddings, and prayers, how to use drama, select hymns, and buy an organ.

The Mennonite Hymnal handbook could include history of hymns and commentary on types of hymns.

The folk hymnal is already partly a reality, being compiled by **Orlando Schmidt**, music professor at the Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminaries, Elkhart, Indiana.

In preparation by the **Committee** is a resource packet on worship and the arts, providing the names of local resource people in each district or provincial conference. The packet should be completed by April 1, 1976...



Allen Epp (above), history instructor at Portland Community College and a member of the Calvary Mennonite Church

continued on page 8

HAZEL'S PEOPLE

Starring
GERALDINE PAGE, PAT HINGLE
GRAHAM BECKEL And
Introducing **RACHEL THOMAS**
Produced by **BURT MARTIN** · Directed by **CHARLES DAVIS**
Associate Producer **MERLE GOOD**
A GATEWAY FILMS RELEASE

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
Some material may not be suitable for pre-teenagers



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Cleveland, Ohio

Opening in March

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Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Salem, Oregon
Indianapolis, Indiana
Kokomo, Indiana

Portland, Oregon
Mountain Lake, Minnesota
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
York, Pennsylvania
Doylestown, Pennsylvania
Lancaster, Pennsylvania

Opening in April

Wichita, Kansas
McPherson, Kansas
Reading, Pennsylvania

Harrisburg, Pennsylvania
Seattle, Washington
Eugene, Oregon



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Based on the novel, *Happy as the Grass Was Green*, by Merle Good.

If you want to teach piano, come to Goshen College

Faculty



John O'Brien, diploma in piano pedagogy, The New School for Music Study. Associated with Frances Clark for four years, and consultant to the Frances Clark Piano Library. Guest lecturer for piano teacher workshops.



Veronica Roth, diploma in piano pedagogy, The New School for Music Study. Piano teacher at The New School for Music Study. Additional piano study in Germany and at University of Oregon. Director of the Piano Preparatory Department since 1972.



Kathryn Sherer, founding director of the Piano Preparatory Department, 1966. Piano accompanist and recitalist. Summer piano faculty, New England Music Camp.

Why learn to teach piano

For one thing, when a child takes piano lessons, his/her learning ability is often enhanced in other areas. Second, the piano is a standard, basic instrument for a child to study music. Third, the teaching of piano is not up to standard in many, many places, and there is definite evidence that many piano pupils do not play nearly as well as they should for the time they have taken lessons. Finally, teaching piano privately is probably the last open frontier for professional musicians for full time employment in their chosen career. The greatest opportunities appear to be in the small towns.

The four-year program

Goshen College offers the four-year Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in music, with emphasis on piano pedagogy. The specific piano pedagogy courses stress teaching theory as well as actual experience with piano pupils:

- Introduction to Piano Pedagogy Two trimesters, freshman year
- Private Teaching Two trimesters, sophomore year
- Class and Private Teaching Two trimesters, junior year
- Special Projects in Music Two trimesters, senior year

Completion of the studies qualifies a student to teach piano privately and become a member of the Music Teachers National Association.

Unusual strengths

The Piano Preparatory Department, with 100 piano pupils, elementary through high school, is an unusual on-campus laboratory for observation and for supervised teaching of individual pupils or a group of pupils in a class. As a result of actual extensive experience with piano pupils, the would-be teacher (1) traces the learning process of a piano pupil from the first through eighth year and (2) obtains an understanding of how much a child can achieve in musicianship, skills, memory and technic.

The Electronic Piano Laboratory consists of 12 student pianos and a teaching console. The lab comfortably handles students individually, in small ensembles, or in groups of 12. Group piano instruction is innovative, and the piano pedagogy courses show how to do it effectively and successfully.

Continuing education for piano teachers

Every summer, usually the last week of June, a five-day workshop for piano teachers is offered on campus. A nationally-known authority in piano pedagogy is guest lecturer. Workshops have focused on development of practice skills and technical facility, preparation for performance, development of basic skills in the elementary student, and other areas. A specially supervised program for piano students of participating teachers is also offered during the week. College credit is available.

Piano Pedagogy Department
GOSHEN COLLEGE
Goshen, Indiana 46526

() I want more information about the piano pedagogy course.

My high school is _____
and my graduation date is _____. () I
have attended college.

() I want more information about the Summer 1976 Workshop
for piano teachers.

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Goshen
COLLEGE
GOSHEN
INDIANA

Did You Know That...

continued from page 6

in Aurora, Oregon, is writing, producing, and hosting a new television series, *Colonial Heritage in Oregon—Alive and Well!* The 20-segment series covers the broad scope, on one hand, and the specific detail, on the other of the Oregon settlement. One broadcast premiering on February 12 and titled "Still Singing — The Plain People" gives the history of the Mennonites and Dunkards. Another, "From the Bible," which will show on February 17, is a comparison of the Hutterites and Puritans, both who lived literally according to the Bible. Epp visits the Steinbach Pioneer Cabin in Aurora on one of the shows to explain its efficient waterproof construction...

The Tri-County Relief Sale, sponsored annually by committees in Chester, Berks, and Lancaster counties, Pennsylvania, for MCC relief has outgrown its original site in Morgantown where it was held for nineteen years. This spring the sale will move to the large Farm Show Building in Harrisburg where crowds can be more easily accommodated and parking problems solved. In 1975 the sale netted \$100,000 for MCC from quilts, food, antiques, machinery, and livestock...

A recent *Heart to Heart* talk with **Ella May Miller** brought record feedback — 1,362 responses in ten days. The subject was "Quilting — A Creative Art," in which writer **Melodie Miller** pointed to the imagination required to design and make a quilt and the nostalgic value it carries by memorializing special clothing and events...

With remarkable regularity **Mennonite women** are becoming involved in marketing Self-Help Crafts for MCC. In Alberta, Canada, a new MCC auxiliary has been formed to promote the crafts and alert churches to material aid needs. **Agnes Dyck**, Calgary, and **Frieda Derksen**, Didsbury, are spearheading that effort.

Global Village Crafts is the new name for the MCC Self-Help project in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. Global Village sells its wares at the Mennonite Clothes Closet which sells used clothing with the proceeds going to MCC.

And in early December, the Care and Share Thrift Shop opened in the Souder-ton Shopping Center, offering used clothing and MCC craft items for sale. The Shop became one of approximately twenty such outlets in the U.S. and Canada where **Mennonite women** find a fitting way to mesh their ideal of service and love for craftsmanship and artistic beauty.

The editors are interested in having a scoop on cultural news. Readers are invited to notify them of any planned arts project or event.

Just a short note to tell you that your magazine is appreciated. To me personally it is a valuable window to a part of the church. Having been outside the States nine of the past thirteen years one loses awareness of what all is going on. Do you have other overseas personnel on your mailing list? Perhaps they would appreciate the magazine also. We share the copies with the other staff members here. Thanks for the good work.

Daniel K. Ness, Council Chairman
Belize Mennonite Mission
Belize, Central America



Don Jacobs

I greatly appreciate the *Festival Quarterly* which assures me that Mennonites can make a total contribution to society today in all the arts and not just through agriculture.

I am a graduate of E.M.C. — class of '49 — and have always thanked God for my Mennonite heritage, training, and experience at E.M.C. But there were some "hang-ups." The article by Don Jacobs — "Must Our Mission Destroy Our Symbols?" — is excellent and puts into words some of these hang-ups.

Mabel Erb deLugo
Mayaguez, Puerto Rico

We truly appreciate your paper's content. The ads are interesting and informative.

Please send a copy to the enclosed name. Mrs. Kanagy and I are sisters and were raised in the Church of the Brethren. We appreciate learning more of our husbands' backgrounds (cultural) and also realizing our common faith in Jesus Christ.

Thank you for your vision.

Mrs. Richard L. Yoder
West Liberty, Ohio

I would like to commend you on your excellent magazine as well as your excellent center in Lancaster. My wife and I visited Lancaster County this summer not knowing much about the Amish or Mennonite people. We left Lancaster, after we visited the Dutch Family Festival, convinced that we wanted to not only learn more about the Mennonite faith but also to join them in fellowship.

Upon our return to Jonesboro, Georgia, a suburb of Atlanta, we sought a Mennonite congregation in our area.

After calling the Mennonite Halfway Home we were led to Berea Mennonite Church in Atlanta. From our first contact with Berea's pastor, Macon Quinn, to the present we have found Berea to be a warm and loving church, and have made many new friends. We have recently joined Berea and couldn't be any happier.

Thank you very much for helping us become acquainted with the Mennonite faith. Please continue our subscription to the *Festival Quarterly* and add my parents' names.

Dan and Judy Serritella
Jonesboro, Georgia

I don't know who put my name on your mailing list, but that really doesn't matter. I really appreciate the *Festival Quarterly*, with the wide and interesting variety of articles. I think one of my first responses was one of excitement, with a feeling of "Brother, it's about time that we have something like this."

Phil Richard
Creston, Ohio

This is the greatest pleasure for me to take these few minutes to try to put on paper how much I was looking forward and enjoy this wonderful Christian magazine, *Festival Quarterly*. I started paging through and know I'm going to enjoy it. Keep up the good work. God

continued on page 10

SPRUCE LAKE is for people--

1976

May 14-16
May 21-23
May 29-31
June 4-6
June 11-13

June 18-20

June 25-27
June 25-27
June 28-July 2
July 2-5
July 6-9
July 9-13

July 19-23
July 24-28
July 30-Aug. 4
Aug. 7-12
Aug. 13-15
Aug. 20-22
Aug. 23-27
Aug. 27-29
Aug. 30-Sept. 3
Sept. 4-6
Oct. 5-8

For Bird Lovers Only
Fisherman's Special
Memorial Day Weekend
Spring Women's Retreat — Betty Charles
Men's Retreat-Father-Son — Dale and Reuben Stoltzfus

"The Intellectual Life and the Simple Faith of Christ" — Leader John Ruth

Couples' Canoe Trip
Old Fashioned Hymn Sing — Henry Ruth
Discount Week I
July Fourth Weekend — Myron Deitz
Older Adults' Retreat I — Clayton Keener
Christian Businessmen — Clayton Kratz
Fellowship

Family Week I — Paul Landis
Music Retreat

Couples' Retreat
Family Week II — Michael Shenk
"The Working Man's Weekend"

Changing Lifestyles
Discount Week II
The Forty-Niners' Weekend — Moses Slabaugh
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Letters, continued from page 9

bless you all. Just to be a member and a partner with you all at *Festival Quarterly* is a great satisfaction and a blessing to me.

*Flossie Visser
Lynden, Washington*

Thanks for a stimulating *Quarterly*. Being Mennonites in a non-Mennonite community we appreciate your analytical approach to our heritage.

*Paul and Frieda Barkman
Pasadena, California*

Thanks for making *Festival Quarterly* possible. I appreciate it and pass it around to other people in the congregation here in Arvada.

Thanks also particularly for the story by Muriel Stackley about my father participating with me in the Sunday morning worship service. Would you please send a copy of that issue (November/December '75, January '76) to my father, Jacob H. Ediger?

*Peter J. Ediger
Arvada, Colorado*

We have just seen a copy of your magazine in Delhi and are eager to join your subscriber list. We are very happy to see a special magazine on Mennonites and the Arts. We are both music teachers at Woodstock School in India, and are eager for the sort of news and contacts that you carry. It was interesting to see articles on people that we knew in Goshen in the early sixties. Keep up the good work.

*Dan and Anne Lind
Mussoorie, India*

The *Festival Quarterly* is another one of our Mennonite publications we really value coming into our home to keep us informed of culture, faith, and arts within our church family. God manifests His love and spirit in great or small ways. And as we read in the *FQ* we see what others can do, what others are doing, and we see too we can do something to open our senses to His creating.

On the top of our last issue in the white circle is the *FQ* 1975 goal — to hear from every reader. This is my response to a paper I want to see continue. I don't want to miss any future copies; they seem very promising.

*Mrs. Menno Fast
Lincoln, Nebraska*

Not the Last Word. . .

Regarding the film rating for *Hearts and Minds* in *FQ*: the film was a very significant statement — grammatically and syntactically in form and in content — on the war in Southeast Asia. It will possibly be the most significant statement on that war and on those of us who fought and thought it. It is not, please, a major disappointment.

The producers kept saying, "That happened. This happened. This person felt this. That person felt that. Americans thought this. Vietnamese felt that." While we may be incapable

of responding to them, they are valid and significant statements and the film was also significant.

Its depth was seen in the extraordinary insights into American life that it provided: from the overextended spirit of competitiveness to political gamesmanship played with the lives of human persons.

Please, spend your money.

*Philip Hofer
Fresno, California*

I appreciate Mr. Dyck's attempt ("Commonalities of Art and Business," *FQ* August, September, October 1975) to rise above simple prejudices and naive moral evaluations with regard to the two professions often juxtaposed and played off against one another in our society. But acknowledging the necessary and proper function of each is a far cry from equating them in terms of purpose and value. Without polarizing them as "selfish" and "unselfish," responsible and parasitic, I should like to differ from Mr. Dyck's opinion that a businessman's "vision" gives him equal status to the artist, who also labors to express his ideas in a concrete medium. Surely, a professional criminal, or a warring president, or a child building a sandcastle for that matter, also has his "vision" inspiring him to seek its manifestation. Is it not in the nature of human thought to produce such endeavor? I acknowledge the process is not to define its particular locus and meaning.

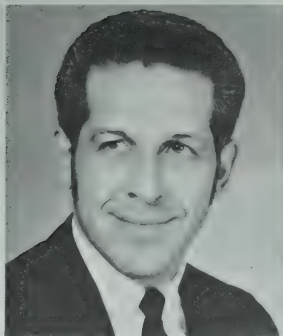
I firmly believe that both art and business are essential to the functioning of our society, but I cannot agree that they have much in common beyond the above-mentioned universal characteristic. The latter is undisputedly concerned with the production and distribution of useful materials — certainly indispensable to our way of life. The former however attempts to create and convey images and ideas which will stimulate our perception and enlarge our consciousness of reality — a much more comprehensive and difficult task, not to mention its over-riding significance to our very existence, all this apart from the question of personal motivation, which is variable at best.

This is not to deny a certain "interdependence" between the two professions. The artist may depend for his physical welfare and materials on the personal initiative and success of the businessman as surely as the latter is indebted to his dedication and creative achievement for his understanding of the world and himself. But to suggest that art and business are equal in importance and perhaps identical in function is only to contribute to the modern confusion of meaningfulness with usefulness, true creativity with necessary activity, understanding and wisdom with a house full of possessions.

*Diana Brandt
Toronto, Ontario*

The editors welcome letters. Letters for publication must include the writer's name and address and should be sent to: *Festival Quarterly*, 2497 Lincoln Highway East, Lancaster, PA 17602. The editors regret that the present volume of mail necessitates publishing only a representative cross-section. Letters are subject to editing for reasons of space and clarity.

LeRoy Kennel teaches communications at Bethany Theological Seminary near his home in Lombard, Illinois. His interest in worship arts is long and avid.



Should Worship Be Entertaining?

An elephant walking down the streets of Milan, Italy, leaves the circus parade and enters a church building. The visitor wanders down the aisle heaving its head from side to side, trumpets a bit, then exits, joining the parade. In this story David Randolph illustrates from his book, *God's Party* (Abingdon 1975), the unfortunate, but too usual experience of people who for a brief moment break out of their usual walk, enter a sanctuary on Sunday morning, sway their heads singing a hymn, and exit basically unchanged as they rejoin their usual walk.

To what extent could the elephant in each of us be invited to become more meaningfully involved? Would our attention be more totally captured if our worship were more entertaining?

One of the causes for dullness is doing things the same old way: rut, route, and rot are the three R's of typical worship. If Robinson Crusoe entered our ser-

vices after twenty years of sleep, would he find anything changed? Would he be very much at home? The answer would seem "no" since new words are being added annually to our vocabulary, but "yes" since people talk freely in small groups about their repressions and depressions, but only about sin in general when entering church. (Robinson might find *reality* in our prayers because they follow the style and the concerns of the news commentator!)

Worship will be entertaining only to the extent that we become preoccupied with the invitation to God's party. That means affirming our experiences as a part of a mosaic of meaningfulness; saying "yes" to our history and to all of God's actions which work out in our life for some good. Worship as invitation to celebration recognizes that we appreciate the vitalities by which we enjoy life — including the flowering crab tree that continues its blossom despite the fact that a ladder has fallen on it twice and the lawn mower has nicked it three times.

Worship becomes entertaining to the extent that we celebrate the values governing life knowing we do not walk on broken eggs nor on clouds of daydreams, that we are not the victims of fickle friendship. Our worship must celebrate also the visions that constantly transform life realizing there is serendipity and unexpected expectations, that new life is creative because present realities are clarified in the reality of Jesus.

Mr. Crusoe, it is a new and exciting day if we discover again and again the Bible, the important moments of our lives, and new ways to discern the values of contemporary arts as well as our ethnic roots. It is a new day, because we have creative individuals who see there is nothing as beautiful as a local community at worship *with* rather than *beside* each other.

Nothing's the same, Robinson, since we are rediscovering that God is creating a caring and celebrating community out of a people who were "No-People." It's a new day because we have One who comes into our midst upsetting established tables so we perceive who we are, who our neighbor is, and who indeed our God is.

And you will find, Robinson, that our language matches the things we determine to be real. Our joys and sorrows are taken seriously. Some of our worship results from small groups thinking together, asking questions. Why did we awake last night (even

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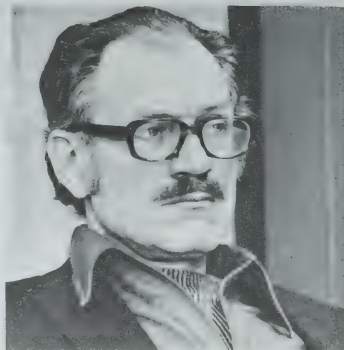
The editors welcome Meetinghouse articles from writers on any subject related to our culture, faith, and the arts, including but not limited to crafts, literature, drama, music, film, sculpture, and painting. Articles should be 600-750 words in length. Payment is \$100.

festival quarterly



Lawrence Klippenstein is Historian/Archivist and Editor of publications for the Conference of Mennonites in Canada.

1. Yes, I feel very strongly about this. I think it's the way people work. Symbols are very powerful. . . . There is an erosion now. New people are coming into our communities and they're staying and becoming church members. . . . I'm not so sure it's an erosion as a shift.
2. I can say we're on the threshold of a very big subject. . . . We have so many people not changing as fast as others. . . . I think we're finding it possible by introducing our members — new and old — to people of deep faith in our heritage who showed the spiritual realities of service and acceptance.
3. We no longer have the physical proximity that was such a big thing, so unless we can develop deep relationships with people near us, maybe our Mennonite "thing" will disappear. Our symbols have to be symbols of relationships. . . . I think there's going to be a lot of blood, sweat, and tears — a lot of hard living to prove some things.



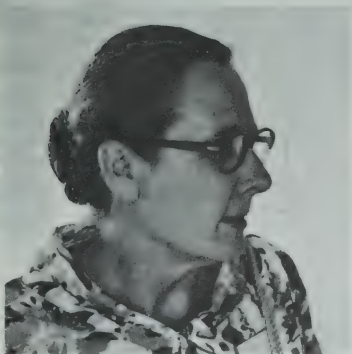
Calvin Redekop is a writer, professor of sociology at Goshen College, and Executive Secretary of CIBA (Church Industry Business Association).

1. The formation of a people is the result of common experiences and common symbols that derive from those experiences. . . . For Mennonites, the old experiences symbolized by past events and our separation from the world through dress etc. have lost their appeal. Only new experiences can produce new symbols which will enlist support and dedication.
2. We are an international people, meaning we come from everywhere and our brothers and sisters are everywhere. A flag or pin showing the world as our loyalty, not a nation, would help us to put into perspective ideological commitments like capitalism and national idolatries like Americanism. . . . An image or symbol showing citizenship in the colony of heaven is our next stage.
3. Symbols are transmitted if they have meaning. . . . An MCC or MEDA stint in Bolivia makes the experience real and can then be handed down to the children as relevant and vital. . . . A people on the move is probably the best symbol.

From time to time, **Festival Quarterly** interviews members of Mennonite groups on changes within the church. Excerpted here are comments from five conversations on the matter of symbols (**Festival Quarterly**, November, December 1975, January, 1976, "Beyond the Anniversary," page 5). The persons responded to three questions:

1. **Do we need something concrete to help hold us together as a people?**
2. **If so, what might some symbols be that could be meaningful, cross-cultural, and intergenerational?**
3. **How will these symbols come to be? Will they evolve naturally, be "handed down," or what?**

FORUM



Helen Alderfer is editor of *On the Line*, a children's publication, and associate editor of *Christian Living*, a family magazine.

1. I don't know if we need symbols so much as we need to be able to make decisions together. I'm not so sure about symbols. But decisions help us feel we are together on something; even though we don't all agree totally, we're trusting each other.
2. I see diversity strengthening us from being too parochial and by giving us a broader world view — it feels good. . . . We do need a common feeling on the way we approach things. We have a security in knowing we do things alike. . . . Our institutions are a bond. . . . We tie things together somewhat with our publishing.
3. We tell lots of stories — about Switzerland, about our roots. . . . We talk a lot. By the stories we tell, we tell what kind of people we are, and build our own expectations of ourselves.



Ralph Lebold is a conference minister from London, Ontario, and has served on the Mennonite Church General Board.

1. I don't think a people can survive without something concrete to symbolize their faith. We need certain kinds of forms so we don't always start at square one. . . . Of course the eternal tension of the church is to keep the symbols alive, reshaping them when necessary.
2. I think concepts will bind us together — peace, brotherhood, Anabaptism. . . . MCC and MDS provide a concrete way of symbolizing brotherhood. . . . More and more churches are orienting their lives around "group" and that will be symbolized by our ability to sit down and talk very personally, shepherding.
3. I have a dream that more and more we won't get caught in the last generation's symbols unless we choose to. If they parallel, fine; but they should be God's work. I've seen a diverse group of people come together and say, yes, we're Mennonite. But symbols have to emerge and ours may be different than yours.



Robert Schrag is editor of *Mennonite Weekly Review*, a weekly newspaper for North American Mennonites.

1. It seems clear to me that Mennonites need to emphasize their distinctiveness, perhaps now more than ever before. This is necessary to keep our identity amid mounting pressure to become assimilated into the secular, materialistic, and nationalistic society of today. Our sense of peoplehood is a fragile but precious characteristic that requires conscious effort to preserve.
2. Our particular heritage of faith should be the hallmark of our character, rather than our cultural traditions, although much of the latter are worthy of preservation. We now find unity under the umbrella of such organizations as Mennonite Central Committee and Mennonite World Conference, as well as other cooperative ventures in missions and education.
3. Possibilities for redefining and enlarging the concept of Mennonite peoplehood exist particularly in the Mennonite World Conference, which is moving toward an increased involvement of Asian, African, and South American Mennonites.



Bartel-isms

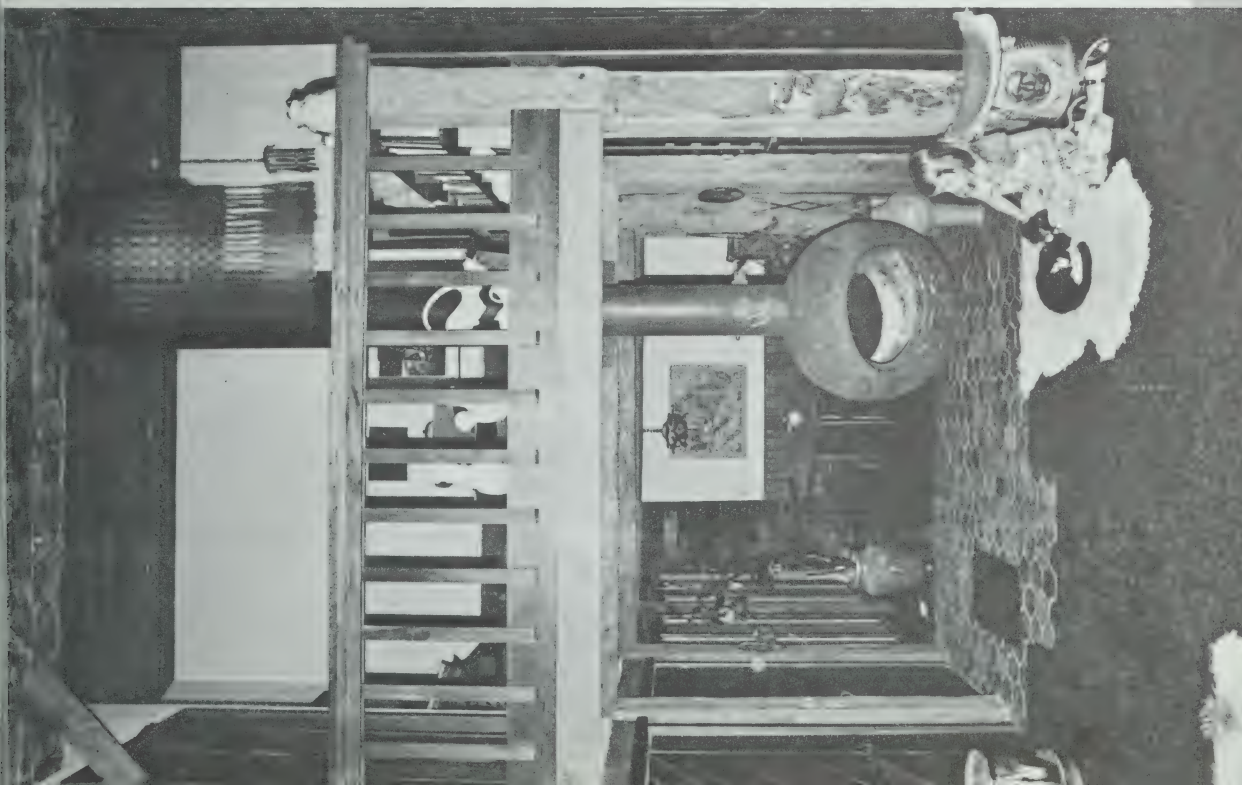
1. I found that some of the most creative moments occurred under pressure when a decision had to be made quickly.
2. I have long been impressed by the creativity people express with their mailboxes. Their humanness in the face of standardization is to be supported.
3. Couldn't we try to put aside pretense and let our plastic be plastic, our clay be clay, and wood be wood? If we live without conscience in the midst of these small dishonesties, who is to say at what point honesty begins to be essential? To me, honesty is part of my aesthetic.
4. I like spaces which are like sculpture; they are compositions which invite exploration and contemplation. Man is the only one of God's creatures that builds his nest in the shape of a cube, or by the dictates of machines and tools rather than the needs of the inhabitants.
5. If my personal "garden of Eden" happens to be wooded, I believe it is wrong for me to bulldoze it down so that I can have a lawn to mow every Friday evening.
6. Ironically our chimney was formerly used as a gas pipeline. I found it in the junkyard. Who knows, the stuff of our civilization may yet find the proper use in a post-industrial age.

Marvin Bartel is a Kansas native, professor of art at Goshen College, and a full-time potter-sculptor in this sabbatical year. In 1972 he built his family's home near Goshen out of hand-hewn beams, old barn boards, and wood siding. Inside he constructed a fireplace from a propane tank, and made the clay tile on floors, counters, and splash areas. Much of the furniture is his own creation including ceramic chairs, magazine racks, lighting fixtures, and both decorative and useful pots.

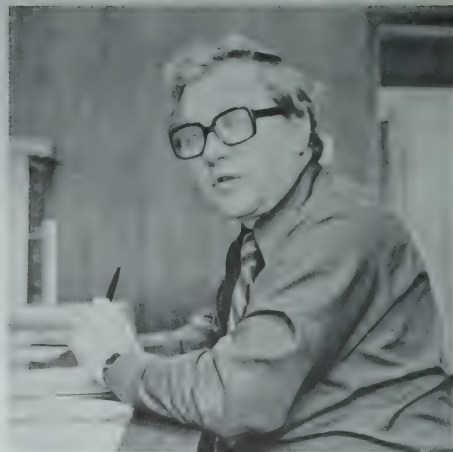


This Potter Built His

Own House!



"God Needs a Faithful Minority"



"Epp's little Frank" may have been a runt as a child, the shortest, youngest, and sickliest ("I took cod liver oil for years") of his peer group, suffering from poverty and a strong immigrant inferiority complex. But that didn't keep him out of trouble.

For Frank Epp appears to have been at the center of most of the storms which have swept the Canadian Mennonite churches in the past generation. Some of the storms he started; some he joined. But time and again he was present for the peace settlement.

Any normal person might ask why. Why fight in the first place? And why stick around for the peacemaking?

It's late in the night, wife Helen has already slipped off to bed, and Frank sits silently looking at his interviewer with those big eyes and that expressionless face. He has just finished the story of his life, and he seems a bit overwhelmed by it. And satisfied.

"Most people give up far too soon," he says quietly. He mentions Kissinger and the Middle East. "That's perseverance. Round after round. But there has rarely been a second round when the Mennonite fellowship began to break."

It is unusual to find such a brilliant churchman committed to both outspokenness and keeping the peace. But then Frank Epp hardly represents the usual.

He was born in 1929 in southern Manitoba, the third son of immigrants who had arrived from Russia only five years before. "We were very poor. We lived in a very small house with small rooms." Henry Martin Epp farmed grain, fathered thirteen children, and served as the leader of the church in Lena. Later when they moved to B.C., Mr. Epp became a bishop and they had a dairy and berry farm near Abbotsford.

"I remember clothing being shipped in from the States during the Depression — in fact, my first Oxfords were secondhanded."

become one of the most respected voices of the international Mennonite fellowship? "I would have become a chemical engineer if I had gone straight to college. Creativity was not a part of education. Everything was rote."

But Epp discovered his medium in journalism. In 1953 he founded *The Canadian Mennonite*. It was an English paper when English was still being resisted as a church language among Mennonites in Western Canada. Epp as editor sought to make his paper inter-Mennonite. He encouraged open discussion. And he took a different line on anti-communism — "we were never pro, just different." He saw his paper as an alternative unofficial paper. A decade and a half later the paper was buried, victim of prolonged controversy, while its founder sat on the sidelines in Ottawa, "distancing myself from my people."

Now Frank Epp gets more invitations than he can accept to speak at 50th anniversary observances. For much of his adult life he was at odds with the church, leading his generation in a revolt against the fathers. Now his guest book looks like an international roster of Mennonite VIP's and commoners. His new book, *Mennonites in Canada*, has been well received by both the critics and the readers in general; but perhaps even more important for this rebel-journalist-historian, it represents his people's acceptance of his place among them.

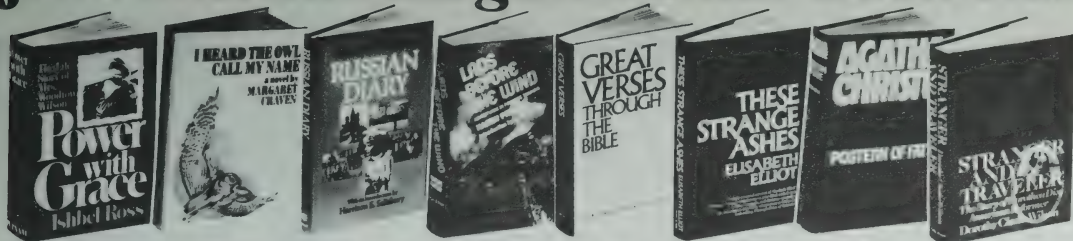
Now he is president of Conrad Grebel College, Waterloo, Ontario, "writing memos and attending meetings." He says he enjoys it. But there seems a sadness in his tone when he talks of the sixties.

"I went to Vietnam in 1966 as a war correspondent. I came back and lectured all over the country, predicting

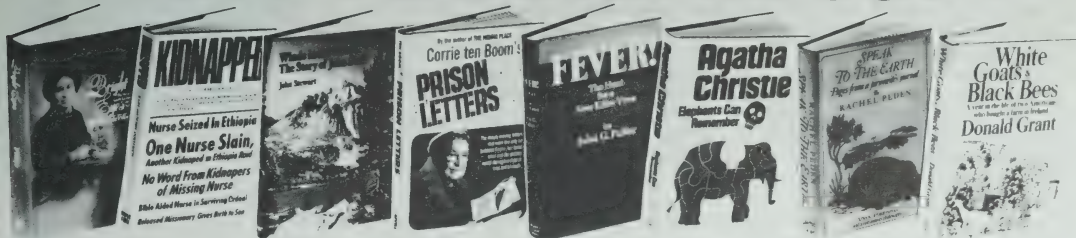
continued on page 30

Each quarter the editors feature a Mennonite who is unusually creative. Readers are invited to send suggestions for future profiles.

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0326. POWER WITH GRACE by Isabel Ross. The life story of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson who gradually took over the reins and strains of the presidency from her ailing husband.
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0202. I HEARD THE OWL CALL MY NAME by Margaret Craven. Hauntingly beautiful best-seller about a young minister sent to serve a remote Canadian Indian tribe where he learns enough of the true meaning of life not to fear his own impending death.
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0351. RUSSIAN DIARY by Charlotte Salisbury is a sensitive voyage of discovery, informally observing the Russian people and how they cope, individually, with the details of daily living.
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0236. LADS BEFORE THE WIND by Karen Pryor. A fantastically interesting book for the whole family about the author's porpoise friends, their training and humorous antics.
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0158. GREAT VERSES THROUGH THE BIBLE by F. B. Meyer. Selected passages from every chapter in the Bible. Excellent for Bible study and thought-starters for devotions.
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0399. THESE STRANGE ASHES Elisabeth Elliott relates her story of Christian service as a missionary to South American Indians, building faith out of the jungle of despair and success out of the ashes of apparent defeat.
Retail \$6.95.....Members \$3.89

0321. POSTERN OF FATE by Agatha Christie. Chilling adventure story with a mysterious coded message, creaky old house, a murder that has gone unsolved for years, and a pair of wonderful elderly sleuths.
Retail \$6.95.....Members \$3.98

0383. STRANGER AND TRAVELER by Dorothy Clarke Wilson. Excellent, exciting biography of Dorothea Lynde Dix who accomplished near miracles in prison reform as well as laboring for the helpless insane and Civil War wounded.
Retail \$8.95.....Members \$4.79

0207. BRIGHT EYES by Dorothy Clarke Wilson. More wonderful than fiction, the truth about a shy but eloquent American Indian princess who helped change government policy and saved her people from exile to a barren wasteland.
Retail \$8.95.....Members \$4.79

0221. KIDNAPPED by Karl and Debbie Dortzbach. Inspirational, true story behind the recent headlines concerning the abduction of a pregnant missionary nurse in Ethiopia, her survival and her faith.
Retail \$5.95.....Members \$3.98

0437. WINDS IN THE WOODS: The Story of John Muir by John Stewart. Fascinating biography of America's first great conservationist. Magnificent photographs!
Retail \$7.95.....Members \$3.89

0324. PRISON LETTERS by Corrie ten Boom. Just published! The deeply moving letters that were the only tie between Corrie, her loved ones and the outside world during her ordeal in a Nazi concentration camp.
Retail \$3.95.....Members \$3.00

0113. FEVER! John G. Fuller relates the gripping account of a deadly new virus strain and the courageous missionaries, doctors and scientists who worked to stem an epidemic.
Retail \$8.95.....Members \$5.29

0110. ELEPHANTS CAN REMEMBER. Agatha Christie, the grande dame of mystery, spins another intriguing yarn of a crime of the past that casts its shadow on another generation.
Retail \$6.95.....Members \$3.98

0381. SPEAK TO THE EARTH by Rachel Peden. Pages from a farmwife's journal—of country auctions, rural seasons, changing scenes and seasons, and a "bumper crop" of good neighbors.
Retail \$7.95.....Members \$3.89

0433. WHITE GOATS & BLACK BEES by Donald Grant. Charming real-life account of the enormous changes brought about in the lives of a citified American couple, both successful journalists, who transplant themselves to a rustic farm on the windswept coast of Ireland.
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Schmeckfest: Now a Tradition

Once a year Freeman, South Dakota, nearly bursts its seams. The little town doubles its population while for three days tour buses and carloads of locals and "foreigners" roll in for Schmeckfest, the annual "festival of tasting." But participants do more than taste. Set before them on long tables is food from three ethnic traditions—the "Hutters," "Switzers," and Low Germans. This year Schmeckfest will be held on April 1, 2, and 3.

"Everything is family style," reported veteran Schmeckfest helpers, Leroy and Virginia Graber of Marion and Clarence and Albena Deckert of Freeman. "You get to taste all the foods. If it doesn't look good, you just don't take so much! It's an educational process—you learn from year to year what you don't like—and what you do!"

The first Schmeckfest was held in 1959 and ever since, the Freeman College Women's Auxiliary has been sponsoring it to raise funds for the college (last year the auxiliary gave the school \$25,000) and celebrate the ethnic pasts of the Mennonites and Hutterites of the area.

All the food is donated (over 3,000

people are fed) except the meat, and the variety includes some eighteen dishes, from *kaese mit knoepf to pflamenschmaus*. "Last year," said Mr. Deckert, "I loaded up 80 gallons of sauerkraut and took it to the sauerkraut lady's home where she prepared it in her summer-house. She adds beef broth and sugar and when she's through it has a great flavor." All time given is volunteer. "Everybody helps, even the Hutterites," stated the Deckerts and Grabers.

In addition to eating, visitors can see demonstrators make noodles, Russian pancakes and sausage, spin, braid rugs, quilt, weave blankets, and throw pottery. The crafts are done by experienced local artisans. "This year we'll have soap-making by a woman who demonstrated it at the Smithsonian Institute last summer," explained Mrs. Graber. What of the future when the people who know the old ways are gone? "Looking ahead to when these younger women are in charge, I don't know," said Mrs. Deckert. "Of course the school is having mini-courses in noodle-making and cheese pockets, so the girls are learning. And there's a renewed interest in our ethnic ways."



Schmeckfest is a social event. "The fellowship is something. There are a lot of people we don't see except at this time of the year," said the Deckerts.

Added the Grabers, "I think one thing that impresses people is the cooperation they see, the enthusiasm and working together. A lot of people come and look in the kitchen. I was in the kitchen one day and a reporter came in there and said, 'Well, this is where it's at!'"

cultural calendar

Fiber display by Alta Hertzler, Bluffton College, Bluffton, OH, **February 1-28.**

Jan Luiken (Dutch artist and poet, 1649-1712) Exhibit, Eastern Mennonite College, Harrisonburg, VA, **February 1-March 5.**

"The Older Brother," an original drama by James Becker, assistant professor of drama at Pacific College, performed by the Narrow Gate Company, Pacific's traveling religious drama troupe, **February 6.**

Cross-Cultural Food Festival, featuring foods of various ethnic groups belonging to NYC Mennonite Churches, Burnside Mennonite Fellowship, Bronx, NY, 5:00 p.m., **February 8.**

Piano accompanying workshop with Dr. Paul Reed, Tabor College, Hillsboro, KS, 9:00 a.m., **February 18.**

Craft classes in macrame, knitting, crocheting, tole painting, guitar, decoupage, cake decorating, burlap picture making, The Fountain, Sterling, OH, evenings, **March 2, 9, 16, 23, 30.**

Mennonite Church Music Festival, Goshen College, Goshen, IN, **March 5, 6, 7.**

Mennonite Relief Sale, Exposition Gar-

dens, Peoria, IL, **March 6.**

Jerry Lapp ceramics exhibit, EMC, Harrisonburg, VA, **March 7-26.**

Annual Student Exhibition, Goshen College, Goshen, IN, **March 7-28.**

"The Body and Wheel," student production, Tabor College, Hillsboro, KS, 8:00 p.m., **March 11-13.**

Winter drama, Goshen College Players, Goshen College, Goshen, IN, **March 12, 13, 14.**

Spring Forensics Program, Christopher Dock High School, Lansdale, PA, 7:30 p.m., **March 13.**

Choral Society Concert, Messiah College, Grantham, PA, 7:00 p.m., **March 14.**

Spring Concert, Goshen College Orchestra, Goshen College, Goshen, IN, **March 19.**

"Dramatic Happenings" led by Loretta Yoder, Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminaries, Elkhart, IN, **March 19-April 9.**

"Shalom Choir" of 100 voices from Hutterian Society of Brothers, Christopher Dock High School, Lansdale, PA, 2:30 p.m., **March 21.**

Schmeckfest, Freeman Jr. College, Freeman, SD, 4:00-7:30 p.m. (serving time),

and *Hello Dolly!* 8:00 p.m. **April 1, 2, 3.**

Spring Arts Festival, EMC, Harrisonburg, VA, **April 1-4.**

Fine Arts Festival, Christopher Dock High School, Lansdale, PA, 7:30 p.m., **April 3.**

"Mennonite Dress Through Four Centuries," with models and displays at the Spring Meeting of Illinois Mennonite Historical and Genealogical Society, First Mennonite Church, Normal, IL, 1:00 p.m., **April 3.**

"Light Shine," musical directed by Elaine Nand, performed by adult and children choirs, Belmont Mennonite Church, Elkhart, IN, 9:30 a.m., **April 4.**

Fine Arts Festival, Messiah College, Grantham, PA, **April 5-10.**

Drama Guild production, EMC, Harrisonburg, VA, **April 8-10.**

District Fellowship Easter Program, Burnside Mennonite Fellowship, Bronx, NY, 6:00 p.m., **April 11.**

Fourth Annual Adobe House Days with open house, crafts, food, demonstrations, Hillsboro, KS, **April 23-24.**

EMC Orchestra Concert, EMC, Harrisonburg, VA, 3:00 p.m., **April 25.**

Arts to be Focus at Mennonite World Conference, 1978

The arts will get a lot of notice and play a major part in the Tenth Assembly of the Mennonite World Conference, reported Paul Kraybill in a recent interview with *Festival Quarterly*. Kraybill, who is executive secretary of the Conference which will convene in July, 1978, in Wichita, Kansas, gave his reasons for making the arts integral to the Assembly while confessing some apprehension at the fairest way to include artists and their work.

Questions and problems are myriad. Stated Kraybill, "Somehow we have to decide how integrated the arts should be to the program. Are they a spectator thing only, or what?" When that question is settled, more arise. Which artists should participate — only those whose work shows a high level of maturity; only those with strong church loyalties? Should art with a message be encouraged or discouraged? Should the art be a response to a theme? Should the Conference Presidium commission art for the event? If so, how free a rein should those artists be given? Should artists (and which ones?) be invited to submit entries to a panel appointed by the Presidium (who might serve on that jury?) who then select fitting pieces for the conference? What criteria might that panel use for judging? How can the arts be a vital part of the conference program without being misused to prove pet points or to serve only as "entertainment"? Should interpretation be provided? Is it possible to treat the artists fairly, financially?

The questions are all there in Kraybill's mind but so far they have not stifled his determination to let the arts tell their truth at the Conference. He is proceeding carefully. "I don't want to blow it on this first round so things can not be put back together," he said.

Why does he believe so firmly that the arts must be an integral part of Mennonite World Conference, 1978? "Simply because of my own personal interests in music and drama," Kraybill began, but quickly added, "I think it's a part of our landscape right now. It's a part of who we are, and that is a rationale for dealing with the art of any community, not diluting it." He believes art is appropriate to the World Conference setting "as we're trying to achieve a new sense of world identity and as that rises above nationalism. An integral part of that is learning who we are through the arts."

The arts, properly included, can fill a widening gap in a conference for multilingual Mennonites from around the world. "We're recognizing the limitations and temptation of English-oriented intellectualizing. We must discipline ourselves to avoid heavy talk that leaves the minority out of the picture. The

arts can add freedom, fellowship, celebration, rather than heavy papers," Kraybill explained.

The task is monumental but time and a careful sensitivity to the problems inherent in the programming are on the side of the Mennonite World Conference Presidium.

Recycled: Das Menno Haus

"The advisory group does not at this time favor tearing down the Home Building," states the July 9, 1974, minutes of the Advisory Group for the Rittman Home for the Aged near Orrville, Ohio. It was a wise decision.

Today in the pantry of the old mansion is a busy Save 'N Serve shop with good used clothing for sale, some small furniture, games, toys and puzzles, knickknacks, patterns, fabric, and old pictures. In adjoining rooms is an MCC Self Help Shoppe with both exotic and practical handicrafts from fifteen countries. Sale of those wares returns money to the craftsmen from Appalachia to Vietnam who are struggling to be self-supporting. And on weekends, shoppers may visit the Coffee Shoppe promising "light refreshments and friendly hosts." The three programs are called collectively, Das Menno Haus.

It's more a creative mission than a business enterprise for these Ohio Mennonites who planned imaginatively for the old facility when new fire regulations forced it to close as a home for the aged. But turning dollars is impor-

tant to the volunteer shopkeepers, their overseers, and constituents. Reports Peter Wiebe whose vision brought Das Menno Haus to birth, "Receipts for seven months of business were: Coffee Shoppe — \$431.23; Self Help Shoppe — \$3,435.25; and Save 'N Serve — \$5,222.80." All money is funneled back to MCC, after utilities are paid for the building.

The effort is two-pronged: to provide good used clothing for needy families and to raise money for MCC relief. Business is booming. "We designed this for all those full closets; we wanted to move clothes. At first we designed it for the new poor who've recently lost their jobs, but we've changed that and now everyone can come. Mennonites thought for a while they could only give!" Wiebe told the *Festival Quarterly*.

There is excitement at Das Menno Haus because of the recycling concept put to work, for time creatively spent, money raised, and an old building given new life.

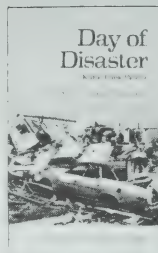




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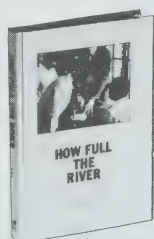
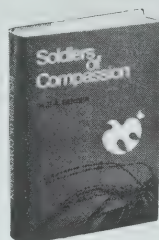


DAY OF DISASTER

Katie Funk Wiebe tells the 25-year story of Mennonite Disaster Service — from an idea conceived at a Kansas picnic to the international organization of today. An exciting, readable style. Introduction by Senator Birch Bayh, Paperback, \$1.95.

SOLDIERS OF COMPASSION

Urie A. Bender tells the story of past and present Paxmen. Conscripts and conscientious objectors to war, they found in Pax a structure and spirit through which they could contribute positively to reconciliation and peace. They have served in Vietnam and Bolivia, Karachi, Kinshasa, Kaiserslautern, Jericho, Baghdad, Paris. Cloth, \$4.95.



HOW FULL THE RIVER

Omar Eby tells the story of TAP — the Mennonite Central Committee's Teachers Abroad Program — through the eyes of a TAP-er serving at a mythical teachers training college in Africa. The frustrations and fun of teaching in another culture. Hardcover. \$3.95.

At your bookstore



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**CONTINUING TO SERVE
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Organized Hospitality Mennonite-Your-

Can a Mennonite family of five, living on a modest income, afford a traveling vacation if it means a week of sleeping in motels? "Only with shrewd budgeting and some belt-tightening at mealtimes," reports Leon Stauffer, General Secretary of Eastern Mennonite Board of Missions in Salunga, Pennsylvania, who made the trip to the Mennonite Church Assembly 75 in Eureka, Illinois, last summer, a family vaca-



tion. "Nancy and I wanted our children (pictured with sons Brian and Chad and daughter Kim) to experience the church meeting but spending up to \$30 a night for beds almost made us reconsider."

The end of the story? "Our family found something for everyone at Assembly, and I began thinking about reviving an old tradition among our people called 'Mennonite-Your-Way-Along.' I'd like to see if we could organize that old hospitality so as we travel we could learn to know other families in the brotherhood, and of course, make vacations a less expensive proposition. An excellent possibility for single folks as well," Stauffer added.

Could the idea work? If enough families and individuals would participate, a directory could be compiled and distributed to others within the brotherhood choosing to travel the hospitality way. Stauffer decided to take his proposal to the church, informally. "What we need to do," explained Stauffer, "is gather basic information from interested households about their accommodations; then put our little program together before this summer when many will be taking extended vacations." To work, "Mennonite-Your-Way" needs response from two camps — those looking for hospitality, and those giving it.

Those who want to be hosts need only to have an extra bed or a parking space for a camper or tent, and of course be interested in fellowship. Travelers, as well, choose fellowship when cooperating.

Way

Families deciding to be hosts should submit basic information about themselves and their facilities by *February 29* (see coupon below). Then a directory with the information will be issued in the spring of 1976, listing participating host Mennonite families across Canada and the U.S.

Directories will go to hosts and to travelers requesting them. Procedure will then be for travelers to contact host families directly, in advance of arrival to secure accommodations, receive travel directions, and other details.

Host families joining "Mennonite-Your-Way" should plan to participate for three years, through 1978. "1976, 1977, and 1978 are big travel years for Mennonites and Brethren in Christ," adds Stauffer. "The Bicentennial will find many of our people on the road, and of course 1978 is the year of Mennonite World Conference in Kansas. I hope we can resurrect some lively hospitality, warm sharing, and a growing sense of brotherhood."

Families interested in being hosts in "Mennonite-Your-Way" should complete the coupon below and return it — with \$2 toward the cost of printing the directory — no later than *February 29*.

We would like to serve as hosts in "Mennonite-Your-Way." We understand our commitment to extend from June, 1976, through September, 1978. We would like to be listed in the directory, knowing that all arrangements will be made directly between us and the travelers.

Name _____

Address _____

_____ Zip _____

Phone _____

Available Accommodations:

☐ Extra bedroom for _____ people

☐ Space for a camper, tent

☐ Other — Explain: _____

Family Information:

Children _____ Ages _____

Occupation of husband _____

Occupation of wife _____

Family hobbies _____

Home congregation _____

Return this form to: Mennonite-Your-Way, Box 1525, Salunga, PA 17538, and enclose \$2 toward the cost of printing the directory.

Please respond by February 29, 1976

(Information at 717/898-2064)

Announcing the Second Annual

Esther Eby Glass Writer's Award

**Two grants of \$100 each
to be awarded in July, 1976**

PURPOSE OF THE AWARD — To financially aid young writers in gaining special training: in writing courses (correspondence or college level), at writers' conferences, or workshops.

WHO QUALIFIES — High School juniors and seniors who attend a Mennonite church or a Mennonite high school.

HOW TO APPLY — Submit the following:

1. Examples of your writing —
 - a. three chapters and a general outline of a book-length work (novel, drama, nonfiction), or
 - b. a collection of poems, short stories, and/or articles.
2. A sheet listing your name, address, age, school, and grade level, church, and your plans for using the award money.
3. Letters from two adults (teachers, pastor, writers) with their evaluation of your promise as a writer.

WHEN AND WHERE TO APPLY — Send entries to:

Esther Eby Glass Writer's Award

12 Greenfield Road

Lancaster, Pennsylvania 17602

Entries should be postmarked no later than April 15, 1976.

SELECTION OF RECIPIENT — Evaluation of manuscripts and consideration of the letters of recommendation will be judged by a panel of three Mennonite writers. Announcement of the winner will be made by July 1, 1976. The award office will keep the original copies of all entries, but the writers retain all rights. This is for file purposes only.

Mennonite Millennialism — Russian Style

by John A. Lapp

This is a prepublication review. The book will not be available until March 12.

One of the most fascinating, albeit tragic episodes of Mennonite history, occurred during the 1880s when 160 families migrated to Central Asia seeking a place where Christ would return to earth. The story is told well by Fred R. Belk in *The Great Trek of the Russian Mennonites to Central Asia, 1880-1884*, Vol. 18, in the series, "Studies in Anabaptist and Mennonite History," published by Herald Press (Scottsdale, Pennsylvania) and Mennonite Historical Society (Goshen, Indiana).

Mennonites like other Christian groups have flirted with millennial ideas — the Perfect Kingdom of God on Earth — from the sixteenth to the twentieth century in both Europe and America. Millennial ideas tend to flourish in times of religious ecstasy and/or social instability. It was in a time of stressful change in Russia as the czarist government removed some of the traditional freedoms from conscription and in the context of revivalist preaching that Claus Epp, Jr., began his speculative preaching regarding the imminent second coming of Christ. Epp was a minister in the Trakt Settlement, who as Belk tells it was searching for his own role in a leadership family. His father was also a preacher, first in Prussia and continuing in Russia. As a youth Epp devoured the German novels of Jung-Stilling, who especially in *Heimweh* expected the Lord to first appear to a small band of protected believers gathered in the only refuge the Anti-christ could not reach — Central Asia, south of Samarkand. By the mid-1870s Epp proposed Christ's return before the end of 1889.

Soon a substantial group of people in Trakt and other Mennonite colonies were convinced they should sell their possessions and move to the newly acquired Russian province of Turkestan. The Russian authorities were pressed for relaxation of the alternative service program in exchange for settlement in the

new territory. The authority's on again/off again decisions didn't stop the doughty band of five separate groups from making the 1,500-mile plus trip by wagon train through deserts and poorly marked terrain. The new settlers scattered among several villages as they fell apart over leadership and theological disputes. Epp, who traveled in the last group developed new fantasies and finally announced the Great Day of the Lord, March 8, 1889, to occur at Ak Metchet near Khiva in Turkestan.

As we all know the Great Day didn't occur then nor at the backup date in 1891, even though Epp now considered himself the "Elijah of the New Testament" and "Melchizedek of the New Earth." Epp by now had overstepped himself. His most faithful followers and

One of the most fascinating, albeit tragic episodes of Mennonite history . . . the story is well told.

supporters took things into their own hands. They restored a more traditional Mennonite church life. But the majority of those that followed Epp decided to heed the call of their cousins and fellow believers to come to the New World in the west — Kansas, Nebraska, and Oklahoma. Several hundred migrated beginning in 1884 and continuing into the 1920s.

The Mennonite Historical Library at Bethel College has gathered the stories of these many families through documents and interviews which became the major sources for this book. Belk deftly traces the various groups as they crisscrossed the barrens of Central Asia and then to the American Midwest. He is not quite as successful in getting inside the mentality of the people who were captivated by apocalyptic imagery and millennial expectations. He does not succumb to simplistic explanations or forget the sociopolitical context of religious zealotry.

Anyone who keeps abreast of religious activity and literature is aware that we again are witnessing a revival of interest in the apocalyptic dimensions of the faith. Just as in the 1880s the appeal of the future is more often than not a desire to escape from the anxieties of the present. Reading a book like this can be a good reminder that those who do not remember the past "are fated to repeat it."

A project initiated by the late Harold S. Bender has finally arrived at the publisher, Mennonite Publishing House, Scottsdale, Pennsylvania, and should be completed this summer. The two-volume book, titled *Mennonite Bibliography, 1631-1961*, includes a listing of all books, book reviews, and published articles about Mennonites or written by Mennonites, through the years 1631 to 1961. The editors have attempted to make the collection exhaustive. Excluded are editorials and curriculum materials.

The information, which was gathered by Bender, A. J. Klassen, and Nelson P. Springer, is typed on over 28,000 cards, each one containing data on one book, book review, or article.

Volume One will include information on everything published in Europe and Asia — everywhere outside of North America. Volume Two will list everything published in North America, plus three indexes for the two volumes, cataloging the material according to subject, author, and book reviews. Volume One will have about 600 pages; Volume Two approximately 800.

The *Mennonite Bibliography*, an invaluable research resource, will likely sell for about \$100.

Open Doors, A History of the General Conference Mennonite Church, written by Samuel Floyd Pannabecker, has recently been published by Faith and Life Press, Newton, Kansas. The volume, which is an updated revision of Pannabecker's 1943 doctoral dissertation at Yale University, is the eleventh book in the General Conference's Mennonite Historical Series. The 452-page book, including notes and bibliography, sells for \$18.50.

The *Cullom Mennonite Church* is the title of a 72-page history by Tom Yoder, written at the request of the Illinois Conference. The booklet chronicles the beginning and closing of the congregation and the reasons for both. It was published recently by the Illinois Mennonite Historical and Genealogical Society.

Dr. C. Ronald Anchak, historian from Cambridge Springs, PA, has finished his doctoral dissertation on indigenous church building in Tanganyika. Anchak studied the Eastern Mennonite Board of Missions experience in the African country from 1934 to 1961, and the effect of overseas missions on the Lancaster Mennonite Conference.

Jonathan Winters, comedian critic on ABC Television's *Good Morning, America*, has requested review copies of Herald Press's *Mennonite Community Cookbook* and *Wonderful Good Cooking*.

The National Union of Christian Schools recently asked permission from Herald Press to reprint "A Visit to the Zoo," a story about an Amish family by Levi Miller, included in the short story collection, *People Pieces*. The Union wants to carry the story in a literature textbook for children in grades 6 through 8.

Talking It Over is a book of open-ended questions for marriage partners written by former *Gospel Herald* editor, John Drescher. The innovative resource book was published recently by Herald Press.

The Eastern Pennsylvania Mennonite Historical Library, Lansdale, PA, has compiled an index to the Preacher Jacob Mensch Letter Collection, an unusual source of Mennonite history, 1874-1910. The index is on microfilm and is available to individuals and libraries.



John A. Lapp is author of two books and dean of Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana.

Return of a legend.

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Open Doors

The History of the
General Conference Mennonite Church

by S. F. Pannabecker

In this book you have the drama that portrays the reliving of days and years as God's people marched through open doors. You are given a brief glimpse of the drama of eternity as lived and enacted by those who have been a part of the body of believers known as the General Conference Mennonite Church. An excellent addition to your family or church library.

462 pages, 6 pages of photos, hardback . . . \$18.50

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On Going Home

"You can't go home again."

You can go home again.

Both are true.

True, you cannot turn time backward and slip into the family structure or the community network of your youth. Neither exists any longer.

But it is equally true that both live on in you. Although you must say good-bye emotionally to your parents, family, and childhood in order to say a truly free hello to life now, they stay with you. Only when you actually leave your yesterday are you free to truly cleave to the joy of today. Yet, in a deep sense, you do not leave them; you carry them with you. Within you. You are a whole community of persons met, known, loved, hated, feared in a whole lifetime. Something of these persons has entered into you and become a part of your core. Even the parts we try hardest to deny and escape get internalized and later reappear as permanent parts of our personalities. (They can be altered, of course, or even inverted in reaction, but they are still there.) To own them, appreciate both the good and the bad in them, and to go with them in order to grow with them is wisdom.

I am only kidding myself if I insist that my past is not with me. Where I came from is there when I get to where I'm going. "Home," mean as it may have been, is a part of my me-ness.

An angry Mennonite who sheds his or her "mennoness" and embraces some otherness does not exorcise the "mini-memo" within. A bitter Brethren who becomes an emancipated sister still contains a Ms. Mack. Just as a Roman Catholic refugee must cope with his inner pope.

My past is alive and well and living in me.

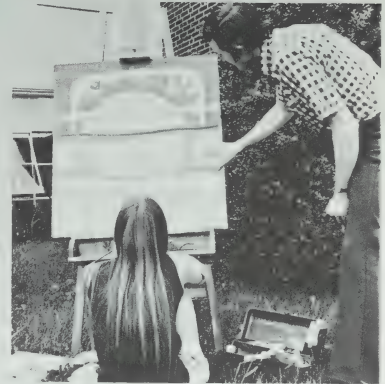
I am my past. I am not my past.

I am my heritage. I am not contained nor controlled by my heritage. I am my experiences. I am free from my past experiencing.

Why study art at Eastern Mennonite College

A student in "basic drawing" class recently remarked that she is becoming more sensitive to what she sees. Seeing things in a new way is one very important aspect of teaching art at Eastern Mennonite College. It enables the student to approach any task with heightened awareness, but particularly the artistic task.

At EMC teachers care about students and strive to give them personalized instruction as they struggle to achieve visual clarity. Such attention and help may be difficult to achieve at a secular campus where Christian faith



David Augsburg is an author, formerly the pastor of *The Mennonite Hour*, and presently assistant professor of pastoral care and counseling at Northern Baptist Seminary, Oakbrook, Illinois.

Growth is appearing in a person when he stops blaming his religious heritage for his problems.

Significant growth is happening in a person when she quits blaming her teachers, schools, or college for her difficulties.

Profound growth is taking place when he or she ceases blaming parents and family for the conflicts that hurt most.

We are getting close to maturity and real health when we can see both the good and the bad, the strengths and the weaknesses, the constructive and the destructive elements in our heritage of church, school, and family experiences and make free choices without fear of change or an angry need to change.

To make peace with the past changes its wisdom from demands to options, from stifling, confining traditions to trusted and tested alternatives that can be treasured and freely chosen.

To be at peace with the past is to perceive that the real question is not "Can I or can't I leave home?" The central question of maturity is "Can I appreciate who I am with all my history, and still choose to surpass it?" "Can I respect the traditions and the truth of my past as the turf which both nourishes and gnarls my roots and yet transcend it?"

Then I can go home again. Anytime. Anywhere. Because any place is home.

and caring are not integral to the classroom.

Upon graduation, the EMC art major may decide to further art explorations in graduate school or to pursue such professions as landscape design; interior design; layout design for publishers, printers, newspapers, or advertising agencies; clothing design; architecture; teaching art; or becoming a free-lance artist.



clip and mail

Please send more information on Eastern Mennonite College art programs.

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____ Phone _____

City _____ Zip _____

High School _____ Class: Fresh. Soph. Jr. Sr.

Planned field of study _____

Please check the materials that you desire:

☐ Admissions Booklet

☐ Financial Aid information

☐ Application

☐ Other (please specify)

Comments _____

☐ Please call me to set a date to visit the campus.

Send to: Admissions Office
Eastern Mennonite College, Harrisonburg, VA 22801

FQ



The Historic Strasburg Restaurant and Motor Inn

Strasburg, Pa. 17579
Phone (717) 687-7691

Unusual gifts are remembered.

Valentine Day, Mother's Day, graduation, anniversaries, Father's Day, or just "You're Special" occasions — we have one of the finest selections.

This coupon is worth \$1.00 when applied against the purchase of \$5.00 or more in the Historic Strasburg Gift Shoppe in the restaurant building.

Offer expires June 1, 1976.



The Historic Strasburg Restaurant and Motor Inn

Strasburg, Pa. 17579
Phone (717) 687-7691

PEOPLE'S PLACE NEWS

The People's Place to Open in Lancaster

Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, will welcome a new year-round center for the Mennonite and Amish arts and crafts this spring. Located in the tiny village of Intercourse east of Lancaster on the Old Philadelphia Pike, the new facility will be called The People's Place. The project was developed over a number of years by Merle and Phyllis Good.

The People's Place will consist of three main features: 1) The Amish Story Museum; 2) The Screening Room; and 3) The Volk Cellar. In addition there will be an extensive Book and Craft Shoppe, educational lectures and seminars, occasional evening features, tour guide service, and a series of craft and cultural classes. Plans call for the complex to be open every day of the year except Sundays and Christmas.

The Amish Story Museum on the second floor of the building will be one

seat 100 persons for viewing films related to Mennonite, Amish, and Hutterite identity. It will also be used for lectures, seminars, and classes. "We expect to be bringing to the general public the best films available," Mrs. Good stated. "We're also hoping to open a Center for Mennonite, Amish, and Hutterite Studies with qualified instructors."



The Volk Cellar appears to be the most difficult venture of all. It is designed to become a permanent exhibit of some of the best work ever created by Mennonite peoples; everything ranging from early European painting and fraktur to recent pottery, fabric art, and folk crafts. "It will take years to develop the way we want," Good conceded. "It's supposed to become a prestigious gallery-museum of sorts, but definitely not a warehouse or a junk cellar. I hope we haven't bitten off too much. We're looking to a lot of friends for help and guidance."



Jan Gleysteen to Be Consultant

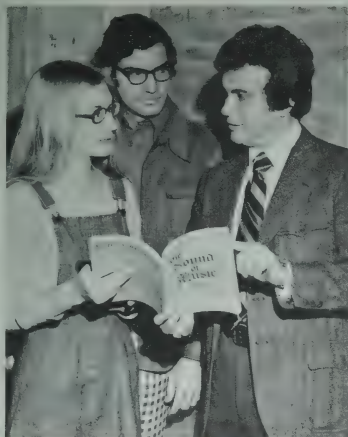
Jan Gleysteen, artist and historian from Scottdale, Pennsylvania, has been signed as a consultant to The People's Place. He will advise on art gathered for the Volk Cellar, finding potential pieces overseas, alerting Mennonite artists around the world to the collection.

"We're delighted," said People's Place director Merle Good. "Jan travels widely, so he can do a lot of scouting. And we think his artistic judgment and church loyalties will be a real asset to the quality and tone of the Volk Cellar collection."

Gleysteen will also become a contributing editor to the *Festival Quarterly* beginning with the next issue. He will help increase the *Quarterly's* coverage of international Mennonite news, finding possible contacts, and reporting on specific events.

of the most unusual presentations about the Old Order Amish ways of life ever assembled. The artist is Aaron Zook (pictured), a local Beachy Amish craftsman who grew up Old Order in the Intercourse area. His craft is a unique three-dimensional carved painting technique with the subject of his paintings ranging from early history to contemporary Amish scenes. "When assembled they will tell the story and spirit of being Amish," according to the Goods. "Aaron's studio will be built right into the middle of the museum."

The Screening Room is designed to



"Sound of Music" Cast

"We have landed topflight talent," reported Stan Deen, director of this summer's production of **Sound of Music** at Dutch Family Festival in Lancaster. Deen has been hired by producers Merle and Phyllis Good to direct the musical in this

experimental year, the first time that no original Mennonite-Amish piece will be done at the theater since its beginning in 1968.

"We have never had tryouts like it," said the Goods. "We announced two hours of auditions as we've done in the past. But we eventually expanded that to a full nine hours. People drove from eight states. In addition, dozens of local people tried for a part. We were overwhelmed."

Cast in the lead role of Maria is Barbara Witmer of West Chester, Pa. Mrs. Witmer first played the role several years ago. The experience was such a good one that she chose to wear the bridal dress costume for her own wedding. Thad Shirey of Valley Forge brings years of experience in summer stock to the part of Captain Von Trapp.

A husband-wife team from Lancaster will carry key roles in the production: Don Trostle will be musical director; Liz Trostle is cast as the Mother Abbess. John Miller of Lancaster, a long time member of the Festival Players, will play Max Detweiler; Carolyn Black of Elizabethtown will play the Baronness; Merv Sands of Leola, the part of Rolf; and Kathy Mellinger of New Holland, Liesl. There will be two complete casts of chil-

dren who will alternate for two week stints.

David Martin and Frank Palumbo of Lancaster are in charge of set design. "Our stage will be moved from its usual place to wrap around another end of the building," said the Goods. "These men are building a set with revolving platforms and real trees."

Sound of Music will open Friday night, June 25, at 8:00 p.m. at the Dutch Family Festival, and will run Tuesday through Saturday evenings until September 4.

Coming Up . . .

The Dutch Family Festival will be busier than ever, daytime and evening. Opening at 9:45 each morning (but Sundays) from June 23 through September 4, the Festival will offer visitors the live Pageant of the Plain People, a new multimedia introduction to Lancaster, ten or more working craftspeople, displays, and demonstrations. . . . There will be four Monday evenings devoted to the Festival Cultural Series. . . . Stan Deen will lead an Actors' Workshop, mornings in early August.

VISIT THE GERMANTOWN MENNONITE CHURCH EXPLORE AMERICAN MENNONITE FAITH AND HISTORY

- tour historic meetinghouse, first in new world
- examine museum displays and artifacts
- learn of the urban Mennonite experience at Germantown
- view historical slide programs
- tour other Mennonite sites in Germantown:

Wyck, Concord schoolhouse, Rittenhouse house

**A GOOD PLACE TO BRING THE FAMILY DURING
THE UNITED STATES BICENTENNIAL**

6117 Germantown Avenue

VI3-0943

Robert F. Ulle, administrator

Question:

Where do a
colony of bees,
a quilter,
hatching chicks,
and a wood
turner
share working
quarters?

Answers:
at
Dutch Family
Festival '76
Open June 23
through
September 4,
1976
9:45 a.m. -
6:00 p.m.
Daily except
Sundays

"The cutting edge," "the arena," "being in there where the action is," "radical discipleship," "nonconformity" — sound familiar? Yes, these all ring bells of Anabaptist attitudes toward life, attitudes of innovation and social change, attitudes which created alternate service in World War II, Pax in the 1950s, MDS (Mennonite Disaster Service), intentional communities, peace studies degrees, missions of all types in all parts of the world, schools, colleges, and seminaries. Mennonite people have attempted to be salt of the earth in social concerns while allowing artistic expression to be a sort of mild sugar — a timid frosting on top of an otherwise solid slice of life. So is this another admonition for Menno to get out of an artistic night into the blaze of day? No, not an admonition, just a challenge to capture these "cutting edge" strengths and allow them to shape our artistic expressions as well as our Christian lifestyles.

Great art rarely is created in a vacuum of social awareness. Beethoven burned with the fires of French revolution — liberty, fraternity, equality; Tolstoy was indignant with war and the plight of the 19th-century Russian poor; Picasso was moved to produce a profound masterpiece in the wake of the Spanish civil war. Surely we suffer with the downtrodden, heal the sick, cry out against war, but where are our *Eroica Symphonies*, our *War and Peace* novels, our *Guernicas*? The time is ripe to turn our sugar into salt and allow our art to be as pungent as our MDS after a Mississippi flood. Nonconformity in lifestyle implies bravery in artistic statement as well as in war-tax evasion. In fact, it becomes essential that if a new lifestyle based on compassion is formed, then also a new artistic expression based on compassion should follow.

But how can we create a *new* art style (even if we have enough social conscience) if we do not understand an earlier style? Impossible! An absolute mandate for creating the *new* is to deeply understand the *old*. We owe it to ourselves and our predecessors to become thoroughly acquainted with earlier styles and contemporary styles. Then when we have grasped the impact of earlier and contemporary art, we owe it to ourselves and our followers to make a valid statement of our own time (a meaningful tradition for 21st-century Anabaptists will be our forward-looking expression of today).

Does a new art style come about just because we think it should? No more than an MDS team clears away debris because the suggestion was made in the Gospel

Winds of Change

Part I

— notes from a musician —

Carol Ann Weaver
is a musician,
composer, and
member of the
Eastern Mennonite
College music
department, Har-
risonburg, Virginia.



Herald. Conscious effort must be made to discover new art forms which can speak of compassion or social awareness. Sincere art is the result not only of deep personal insight, but also of discussion, planning, and support from a body of like believers. As K groups meet to share personal and spiritual problems, winds-of-change-in-art groups should converge to discuss insights and perceptions in music, drama, art, literature. As service teams clean a neighbor's clogged cistern, so should art teams work to clean away suspicion about a new artist's experimental works. As money is spent for Conrad Grebel lectures, so could money be spent for commissioning of art works. Otherwise our cutting edge is dull, our arena is in ruins, our action is stymied, and we have conformed to the mediocrity of the surrounding world. In current styles we should *lead*, not *follow*.

When we pray, let us ask for a new Beethoven, for we have much to sing about!

A sequel article, *Winds of Change, Part II*, will deal with specific new forms which may be relevant to our times.

DIRECTORY OF MENNONITE MOTELS

The editors urge you to tear out this page, take it with you when you travel, and support motels and restaurants (opposite side) owned and operated by members of Mennonite groups.

JAMAICA



For reservations

Call:

John Weber
245 Ridge Ave.
Ephrata, PA
17522

Phone: (717) 733-7074

... offers its simple but adequate facilities to individuals, families, or small groups interested in exploring the beauty of Jamaica's north coast, or just to relax on the premises.

FLORIDA

How about a week or two in a Florida condominium?

Bay Tree Club

(Ask for Apt. C-104 or C-105)
8625 Midnight Pass Road
Sarasota, Florida 33581
Phone: 813/924-0304

Fisherman's Haven

(Ask for Apt. 402)
9150 Blind Pass Road
Sarasota, Florida 33581
Phone: 813/922-3237

All have two bedrooms, two baths, a living room, and a kitchen. Phares and Edna Rutt hope you enjoy your stay.

PENNSYLVANIA

Bird-in-Hand Motor Inn

32 air-conditioned rooms with individual controlled electric heat, direct-dial telephones, and Inn-Room coffee, laundry, free ice, playground, color TV, and Dutchland guided tours offered.

Harvest Drive Farm Motel

Quiet, restful rooms in farm setting with TV, air-conditioning, electric heat. One mile south of Rt. 340 at Intercoarse by Clearview Rd., or two miles north of Paradise by Belmont Rd.

Mill Stream Motor Lodge

5 miles east of Lancaster on Rt. 896, between 30 and 340 in Smoketown. Color TV, direct-dial phones, air-conditioning. The Mill Stream Pantry serves breakfast and lunch. A quiet place to stay while visiting the Dutch Family Festival and many other interesting places in Lancaster County. Conference rooms add to Mill Stream's appeal as the ideal location for seminars and retreats ... and our staff will help to work out the details to make the event a success. For reservations write or call (717) 299-0931. General Manager: Eugene R. Witmer.

Going to Philadelphia ...

for Bicentennial Celebrations? Mennonite student has limited overnight lodging available. Reservations at 215/224-6697, or write: James Dombach, 5928 N. Eleventh Street, Philadelphia, PA 19141.

VIRGINIA

Rockingham Motel

U.S. 11 South of I-81, Exit 62
Only 6 miles from EMC
Color TV -- Room Phones
One Bed
1/\$9; 2/\$11
Two Beds
2/\$14; \$1 each additional person
Phone: (703) 433-2538
Ivan J. and Anna S. Rohrer, Owners
Coffee Shop with Full Breakfasts Available
Have some Kitchenettes

Cardinal Cottage

fronts on North River in 5 acres of wood, 15 miles south of EMC, near the scenic Shenandoah Valley. A two-bedroom cottage, complete with bath, kitchen, and large fireplace

Call 703/434-3096, or write John Horst, 1110 N Dogwood Dr., Harrisonburg, VA 22801

VERMONT

Jean and Wilmer Schmell invite you to Vermont!

The Farmbrook Motel, Calvin Coolidge Highway, Route 100A, Plymouth, Vermont 05856, is a haven for travelers in New England. The Schmells offer you friendship, electric heat, TV, and room coffee. They are located close to six ski areas: Round Top, Killington, Pico, Okemo, Suicide Six, and Mount Tom. Sunday by reservation only.
802/672-3621.



The editors invite readers to submit names and addresses of additional motels that should be listed in this classified advertising directory so that it may be as complete as possible.

mail to:

FESTIVAL QUARTERLY
616 Walnut Ave.
Scottsdale, Pa. 15683

If you move ...

place label here

New address _____

Give a Friend
a Free Gift. . .
FESTIVAL QUARTERLY

Name: _____

Address: _____

Name: _____

Address: _____

Name: _____

Address: _____

Return to FESTIVAL QUARTERLY
2497 Lincoln Highway East
Lancaster, Pa. 17602

PENNSYLVANIA

Wednesday is chicken potpie day!

People call it home cooking. That's why they keep coming back every day (closed Sundays) for that special down-home flavor and service at its best. Family-owned and family-operated, along with our gift shop and 32-room motel. The Smuckers invite you to Bird-in-Hand.

Bird-in-Hand Motor Inn and Restaurant



717/768-8271

Bird-in-Hand, PA

7 miles east of Lancaster on Rt. 340

Harvest Drive Farm Restaurant

Located in the gentle rolling hills of the peaceful Amish country on an actual farm. Motel and restaurant owned and operated by Mennonite folks, serving authentic home-style cooking, family-style, dinners and platters, seafood or steak.

You will enjoy our tasty food and scenic dining area or banquet facilities. Located one mile southwest of Intercourse. Take Clearview Rd. off Rt. 340 to Harvest Dr. or two miles north of Paradise off Rt. 30 on Belmont Rd. to Harvest Dr.

You'll be glad you did.

R.D. 1, Gordonville, PA 17529
Phone: 717/768-8444

The editors invite readers to submit names and addresses of additional restaurants that should be listed in this classified advertising directly so that it may be as complete as possible.

"God Needs a Faithful Minority"

continued from page 16

even then that the U.S. was defeated. No one believed it at the time. But I felt I would be vindicated, never believing it would happen so soon."

Again that quiet wistfulness. "The days of the peace movement were the hardest. And always the sweetest!"

Epp has authored eight books or booklets, the most widely read being *Mennonite Exodus, I Would Like to Dodge the Draft-Dodger, Whose Land Is Palestine?* and *Mennonites in Canada*. Helen has assisted him in all his writing and research. They have made several trips to gether too, "in search of our people." They plan to go to Russia this summer.

"Not all my stormy days were due to courage and finely delineating the issues," he admits. "Partly it was lack of communication and the foolishness of youth." He pauses, then mentions personality, approach, mannerisms. "It takes people a long time to know me."

But he can't let it drop. "I sometimes wish that I could recapture the passion and conviction and single-mindedness of an earlier day. Am I heathen now? Those moments don't come so much anymore. Sometimes they come back and one can preach again."

He talks about two of his favorite interests, peace in the Middle East and the role of the arts in the Mennonite fellowship. Then he becomes very serious.

"The church is an agent of God in this world," he asserts. "God works with minorities whose insights go beyond the masses. The church is such a minority."

"God needs a faithful minority that is continuously open to Him and is in the world what nothing else can provide. The wisdom of this world that has everything still needs something. There is needed a source of wisdom which the experts of the world don't seem to have access to. This comes through the church."

Fiery but mellow, Epp's little Frank is not a heathen yet.

The editors urge you to tear out this page, take it with you when you travel, and support restaurants and motels (opposite side) owned and operated by members of Mennonite groups.

KANSAS

Colonial House

Owned by Hesston College
Hesston, Kansas
316/327-4160

Thursday night special -- Pa. Dutch Buffet
5:00-9:00 p.m., with stage entertainment

Saturday night special -- Low German Buffet

Our specialty is Family-Style Dinner
5:00-9:00 p.m., Tuesdays through Saturdays
Open 7 days a week

MARYLAND

Penn Alps, Inc.

Pennsylvania Dutch Restaurant
Largest Handicraft Shop in the Alleghenies
Craft Demonstrations in Summer

Open Year Round -- Closed Sundays
One mile east of Grantsville, Md.
U.S. Route 40
Telephone: (301) 895-5171

ONTARIO

the STONE CROCK

Restaurant and Gift Shop

St. Jacobs, Ontario, Canada
(north of Kitchener-Waterloo)

THE STONE CROCK offers you:

The only family-style dining room
in middle Ontario,
the MARTIN ROOM

A la carte dining in the EBY ROOM

The intimacy of the historic
CENTURY ROOM
(reservations only)

The SNIDER ROOM
for lectures and banquets.

Phone: (519) 664-2286

Should Worship Be Entertaining?

continued from page 11

though the alarm clock had not rung)? What are the causes for our preoccupation? What are some new ways or good news at looking at this which bothers us so? What symbols and sights and sounds lift up the good news for our specific situation?

Hopefully, you will find our worship entertaining because it picks us up on our own broken sidewalks and leads us from these realities to the deeper plunge and discovery of reality itself. And Robinson, hopefully you will find our worship is not dull because you will catch yourself awakening to a worship that "entertains your being," not because it employs new techniques of electronic liturgy, but because it is a fresh discovery of the God we worship. In that discovery, we do use all of our resources, for we worship not only with the manners and methods of yesterday but search for fresh ways to say "thank you for awakening us from our sleep."

Position Announcement

Area: English and Drama with emphasis on writing and drama production

Rank: Instructor to Associate Professor

Starting Date: August 21, 1976

Where: Bethel College, North Newton, Kansas 67117

Att: Marion Deckert, Dean of Instruction
316/283-2500, Extension 323

Waste Is a Mistake

We at **Festival Quarterly** are trying to wipe out waste. Some of you are receiving more than one **Festival Quarterly** and many of you have already asked us to cancel those extra unread copies coming to your home or office.

Don't mistake us. We'd like anyone who wants the **Quarterly** to get it. Just notify us about those duplicate copies by sending the address label on your unused subscription.

Help us wipe out waste.

Register of Mennonite Craftsmen and Creative Artists

The editors urge readers to support the persons listed in this register as opportunity affords. It is intended to help craftsmen and creative artists to market their work.

Craftsmen

for people who enjoy wood

George's Woodcrafts



A whole line of unique rockers, tables, stools, and plank-bottom chairs

Write for brochure or
watch us working at
20 S. Market St., Elizabethtown, PA 17022
Phone: 717/367-4728
and

Dutch Family Festival (summers only)
2497 Lincoln High East,
Lancaster, PA 17602

Wyse Glass Specialties

5600 Rockwell, Route 1,
Freeland, MI 48623.
— Scientific Laboratory Glassblowing
— Glass Dairy Equipment Repair
— Novelty Glassblowing
517/835-2101

Creative Artists

John J. Miller

Tenor
Available for recitals,
choral workshops, and acting.
Write: 2302 Hobson Rd.
Lancaster, PA 17602
717/299-0139

Any person interested in advertising in this classified register should write to "Register of Mennonite Craftsmen and Creative Artists," Festival Quarterly, 2497 Lincoln Highway East, Lancaster, PA 17602. Any member of the various Mennonite, Amish, and Hutterite groups is eligible.

Just a reminder:

There are three things you can do to help **Festival Quarterly** continue:

1. Use the Quarter-Order between pages 2 and 3. We screen our offers carefully and believe you will enjoy them.
2. Send a dollar or two to our Voluntary Subscription Fund.
3. Support our advertisers. If you've enjoyed something they've promoted, write them a letter and say so.

Thank you very much.

The Great Train Robbery, Michael Crichton. Alfred A. Knopf. 1975. 266 pp. \$7.95.

Michael Crichton has a possessive way with his readers. His latest novel, **The Great Train Robbery**, will give you no peace until you've finished it!

Crichton deftly lets you into a world of masterful intrigue, "gentlemen criminals," and the naively innocent who peopled Victorian English society.

What comes almost as a bonus is his running commentary on the mentality and customs of the day, and why crime was such a rude shock to those well-bred English folks who believed that enlightenment brought an end to human "flaw." But never fear. Not for a moment do those notes compromise the adventure that gets underway on page one.

The story is based on an actual crime that shook Victorian England in 1855. Yet the air never stagnates as Crichton crisply builds suspense by getting into the lead characters' skins and showing chance as the final word in

mastermind Pierce's well-fashioned scheme.

What sets the book apart is its intelligence, its use of wit, and cleverness for thrills instead of raw violence. Zingo!

Humboldt's Gift, Saul Bellow. Viking Press. 1973. 487 pp. \$10.00.

In the Beginning, Chaim Potok. Alfred A. Knopf. 1975. 407 pp. \$8.95.

When the author's name stands in bigger type on a book jacket than its title, you know that writer's name is important and deemed to sell books. Such is the case with two recent works: Saul Bellow's **Humboldt's Gift** and Chaim Potok's **In the Beginning**.

A comparison of the two is interesting because both authors are artists, quite popular, and Jewish.

Do you want a witty, introspective, meandering tale of a modern too-successful, half-failed hero who fears he's missing life's meaning and mysteries? Choose Bellow.

Is your preference a story with moving plot,

strongly sketched characters, well-laid settings, a lot of direct conflict, and a child's painful discovery of the real world? Pick Potok.

What—for the fun of it—might the two stories share? Both have for "heroes," struggling, troubled loners. Citrine and David both have acute sensitivities; for both the fantasy world is as alive as the objective world; and they are gifted bright men who seem verging on failure.

Good reading? There is a laboriousness to **Humboldt's Gift**, but a reward in the end. **In the Beginning** goes more easily and reaches just as deep.

Curtain, Agatha Christie. Dodd, Mead and Co. 1975. \$7.95.

Master-thriller Christie renders forth one of her best, a final farewell for old Hercule Poirot. Written in the forties but kept under lock and key until now, this Christie tale takes us back to Styles, the scene of Poirot's first hunt with Captain Hastings.

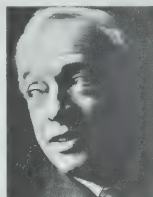
"Who is X?" becomes the obsession. X is in the house and knows most of the guests. X is also linked indirectly to at least five previous murders. But X is never suspected.

Christie is crafty, staying several steps ahead of the reader, but leading us and Hastings on as though the solution is possible. And it is.

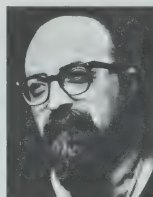
The book is short and reads easily, although both the movement and the ending of the book seem a bit inadequate. However, if thrillers are your cup of tea, you'll find it one of the better sips around.



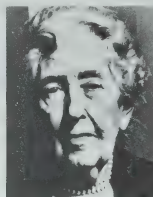
Michael Crichton



Saul Bellow



Chaim Potok



Agatha Christie

Laurelville . . . Laurelville

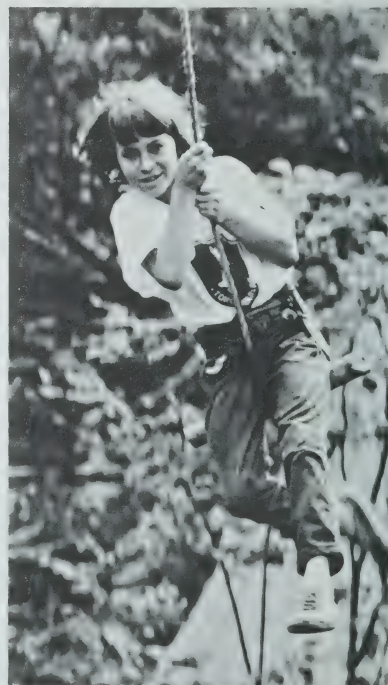
More than a facility . . . an experience in brotherhood. . . Come and explore with us the importance of Christian commitment as it relates to any of the following program events:

March 5-17	21st Century Lifestyles	July 2-5	Two-Kingdom Celebration
March 12-14	Encountering Death	July 12-14	Young Adult Event
April 9-11	Summer Bible School Seminar	July 10-16	Laurel Ridge Trail
April 9-11	Weekend on China		Backpacking
April 16-18	Retreat for the Formerly Married	July 11-17	Families with a Retarded
April 27-30	Senior Citizens Event		Child
April 30-		July 17-21	Adoptive Parents Event
May 2	Marriage Enrichment	July 18-24	Seminar for Congregational
May 3-6	Ecumenical Prayer Seminar		Counselors
May 14-16	Laurelville Association	July 23-28	Business and Professional Week
	Weekend	July 29-	
May 21-24	Principles of Biblical	August 1	Mennonite Medical Association
	Interpretation	August 2-7	Family Week
May 28-31	Retreat for the Deaf and	August 7-14	Music Week
	Hard of Hearing	August 14-18	Father-Son Primitive Camp
June 19-26	Photocamp	August 18-24	Holy Spirit in the Life of
June 26-			the Church
July 3	Junior Camp	August 21-25	Senior High Retreat
July 3-10	Junior High Camp	August 30-	
July 3-10	Junior High Primitive Camp	September 4	Senior Citizens Retreat

Write for more information . . . ask about being on our **Breezes** mailing list. . .



LAURELVILLE
MENNONITE CHURCH CENTER
 Route Five, Mount Pleasant, Pa 15666 (412) 423-2066



Bite the Bullet — Is a cross-country horse race really worth all this fuss? Rack it up as a nice vehicle for Candice Bergen, and for Gene Hackman who comes off as a convincing good guy. (4)

The Black Bird — What a setup! This whole gang ought to be fined for mooching off a fine old thriller (*The Maltese Falcon*), then giving its audiences a waffle instead of the expected witty spoof. (3)

Cleopatra Jones and the Casino of Gold — Clearly a showcase for Tamara Dobson as the tough lady cop. It's part of the fantastic karate-knock-'em-flat genre, not meant to be taken as serious violence. (3)

Dog Day Afternoon — A bonanza for actor Al Pacino. The story begins with oomph, but the real drama develops as the camera probes the characters in this true-life tale. (7)

Hard Times — An excellent film etches out the character of a poor working class boxer who is moody and independent. Charles Bronson hands in a rare performance, full of life and feeling. (7)

Hearts of the West — A sweet, sad little Western about a youngster who'd like to make his fortune in the movies. Alas, he's disappointed as we all knew he'd be, but Jeff Bridges as the lead makes you genuinely sorry. (7)

Hester Street — What happens when a strongly fortified subculture is assimilated into a larger "foreign" culture? A heavy subject treated with a light hand in this story of Jews in New York that becomes more engrossing as it unwinds. (6)

The Hindenburg — It's tough retelling a historic event when everyone knows how it ends. *The Hindenburg* tries painfully hard and it shows. There are some interesting teasers but the dragged out ending ruins even those. (4)

The Human Factor — A feast of blood and gore in

this story of a man bent on revenge after the assassination of his family. (2)

Hustle — Admittedly a B-grade movie, but it makes some brave attempts at capturing feeling and a sense of lostness. Unfortunately Burt Reynolds can only play himself. (4)

The Killer Elite — This rather brutal picture is only partly successful in telling the tale of a unit within government intelligence who kill on command. James Caan and Robert Duvall keep the story moving. Partly scary, partly disgusting. (4)

Let's Do It Again — Another very funny romp with Bill Cosby and Sidney Poitier as two blundering con men. An unusual example of the emerging maturity of black films. (6)

Lies My Father Told Me — A beautiful, poignant love story of a young child and his warm, wise (and a wee bit crazy) grandfather. A testament to the preciousness of memories; a story both innocent and wise. (9)

The Man Who Would Be King — It's all there — adventure, the mystery of why men must con-

quer, clever dialogue, engaging characters, beauty, a look at excess. Well done, Kipling, Huston, Connelly, Caine, and Plummer! (8)

One Flew over the Cuckoo's Nest — Two actors save this story from triteness — Jack Nicholson as the rebel patient in a mental hospital and Louise Fletcher as his nurse. Their performances lift the story from the usual humdrum (who is really sane/insane?) to a powerful emotional experience. (8)

Peepers — A rather cute detective yarn set in the thirties, starring Michael Caine and Natalie Wood. Photography's good and the nuances make it. (5)

Rancho Deluxe — Who can resist Jeff Bridges even when he's a naughty cattle-rustler? The story sawdiles and never moves far off the spot but Bridges alone is entertaining in this absurdist Western. (3)

Return of the Tall Blonde — This sequel to *The Tall Blond Man* never touches the original for cleverness and intrigue. It does not possess enough of a new idea to survive on its own. Merely cute. (5)

The Romantic Englishwoman — Where — pray tell — in this 3-cornered relationship is the romance? Here are three good actors and some interesting pieces, but a puzzle that just doesn't fit. (4)

The Sunshine Boys — Two elderly cronies are awfully funny enemies in this tender comedy on the twists and turns of old age. George Burns in a sterling performance keeps the thing from going out of control. (8)

The Ultimate Warrior — A quasi-philosophical piece set in a future of barricaded societies functioning on the near tribal level. Seeds and clean water are the most valuable possessions. Yul Brunner and Max von Sydow star. (5)

Films are rated on a scale from 1 through 9, based on their sensitivity, integrity, and technique.

FQ's 1975 Ten Best Films

Swept Away by a Very Unusual Destiny in the Blue Sea of August (Wertmuller)
Nashville (Altman)
Lies My Father Told Me (Kadar)
The Man Who Would Be King (Huston)
Night Moves (Penn)
The Sunshine Boys (Ross)
The Story of Adele H. (Truffaut)
Barry Lyndon (Kubrick)
The Magic Flute (Bergman)
One Flew over the Cuckoo's Nest (Forman)

You want to visit that special Europe of Alpine flowers, lakes, and chalets . . . you would like to get acquainted with "brothers" and "sisters" in the lands of windmills and Alsatian beauty . . . and you feel the need to go to those out-of-the-way places where the Anabaptist fires were lit and where persecution followed, but you don't care to face the hassle of working your way through seven currencies and four languages.

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The Volk Cellar

The Volk Cellar at The People's Place will house a permanent exhibit of some of the finer examples of the arts and crafts of Mennonite, Amish, and Hutterite peoples around the world. Everything from historic folk arts to contemporary fine arts are displayed in such a way as to convey a sense of the people's spirit and way of life. Scheduled to open this spring at --

The People's Place



In the village of Intercourse, Pa.

Lancaster County's Center for Mennonite and Amish arts and crafts

RECLASSIFIED

by Katie Funk Wiebe

A Sunday school teacher at the Market Street congregation in Scottdale, Pennsylvania, was talking about Easter: "At Christmas many people use poinsettia plants for decorating or for a gift. Do any of you children know of a plant that is popular at Easter?" One bright child answered immediately, "Sure, an eggplant." — *hi-lights* of the Mennonite Publishing House

A young Mennonite from the farm had finally been persuaded to join the insurrectionist forces opposing his government. His first assignment was to blow up a car on the main thoroughfare. He found the car, knelt down beside it, put his mouth to the exhaust pipe, and blew it up.

A pastor announced the names of those who would fill positions for the coming year. He designated a woman to do a task traditionally handled by a man. The "Amen" was no sooner said than a woman strode determinedly down the aisle to the pastor and said, "Don't you know the Bible says a woman should keep silence in the church?" The pastor looked her straight in the eye and replied clearly, "Then why don't you?"

The four-year-old daughter of one family didn't take her Bible with her to Sunday school for several Sundays. Her mother asked why. She replied, "When I bring my Bible, my teacher gives me a gold star, and when I don't bring it she gives me a red star, and I like red stars better." — Mrs. Henry H. Landis, Souderton, Pa.

A General Conference, an Old Mennonite, and a Brethren in Christ preacher, boating on the lake, began discussing their faith. Said the BIC, "I have such great faith I can walk on water like Jesus," and he boldly stepped out of the boat, walked on the water a short distance and returned to the boat. The OM preacher, with calm mien, made the same statement and also walked on the water. Whereupon the GC, not to be outdone, made the same pronouncement, stepped out of the boat, and immediately sank to the bottom. At that, the BIC whispered to the OM, "Didn't you tell him where the stones are?"

The editors invite you to submit humorous stories and anecdotes that you've experienced or heard. We are not interested in stock jokes — we want human-interest stories with a humorous "Mennonite" twist. Keep your submissions to no more than 100 words and send them to Katie Funk Wiebe, Tabor College, Hillsboro, KS 67063. She will give credit to anecdotes she selects.

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The Amish Story Museum

The most unusual collection of handcrafted 3-dimensional paintings by folk artist Aaron Zook, telling a sympathetic inside story of the Amish pilgrimage. Truly unique.

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Mennonite-Your-Way's
First Family

A Conscientious Objector's View of the Bicentennial

On May 22, 1976, the following essay by the Festival Quarterly Associate Editor and Dutch Family Festival producer was published on the Op-Ed page of The Washington Post. It has been reprinted in other newspapers. It appears here by special permission.

The American Bicentennial poses special problems for some of us who are conscientious objectors.

Example. A little furor was touched off in my hometown recently when our Mennonite church leaders adopted a statement cautioning our people against indiscriminate participation in the Bicentennial. It made some of our neighbors very angry. How dare these people who have always refused to fight in our wars turn around and appear to condemn the Bicentennial? Who do they think they are? The audacity!

There were other things said. Harsh things. Many of our Mr. and Mrs. Average Mennonites were drawn into the heated debate and the radio talk programs and newspaper letters fed on the drama. Some of our neighbors even suggested we move away if we didn't appreciate our freedoms.

But isn't it a fair question: should a people who for 4 1/2 centuries have refused to participate in war—any war—turn around and help celebrate a war, even if it represents their own country's independence?

I do not intend to have "made a pitch" for the merits of pacifism. I certainly do not represent the views of many conscientious objectors. Nor am I necessarily a representative voice of my own people.

I simply have a few observations about how any people's ideals can become so easily misunderstood and confused.

Part of the irony for Mennonites and the Bicentennial arises out of our own intense passion for history. For those of you unacquainted with our story, we originated as a small radical fringe of the Protestant Reformation in Europe in 1525. From the beginning, most of our groups developed a strong tradition against warfare for religious reasons, believing the spirit and the words of Christ called us to literally forgive our enemies, ridiculous as that may seem.

Our history is full of persecution and

migration, much of it related to this ideal of forgiveness and nonviolence. "Defenseless Christians," as we were called, appeared for some strange reason to threaten society everywhere we went. So we kept moving on, seeking a place to live our faith in peace. We saw ourselves less as framers of society than as servants, following in the steps of Christ. Many times we were imprisoned. In some cases, our people were even executed for refusing to kill.

Our neighbors must understand this part of our psyche and tradition if they're going to see our actions in context. Even in 1976, in various countries around the world, our Mennonite brothers and sisters are even now appealing to their suspicious government officials for the right not to fight.

On the other hand, being a people with such a long history makes us fascinated with all history, including that of the country where we live. In our part of Pennsylvania, in fact, we were the first settlers, fleeing from poverty and persecution in Europe. So America was a welcome refuge, beyond a doubt. And our ancestors thanked God for the freedom and the opportunities.

But when violence erupted with England, most of us refused to fight. Stupid? Yes, it could appear that way. Inconsistent? Maybe. Maddening to one's neighbors? Naturally. The Lancaster newspapers of the 1770s contain some not so friendly references to our people. And to be honest, I can understand why our ideal would anger persons with different ideals and convictions.

But what were our options in 1775? If we weren't ready to fight, should we have moved to England? We were mostly Germanic, not English. Besides, we couldn't approve of England's wars any more than those of the colonies. Maybe we should have gone to Canada. Some of our cousins in fact did. And in certain ways they escaped the violence of America's wars. But even that's debatable.

Is there any place in the world where a conscientious objector may legitimately settle? Or is violence such a necessary ingredient of society that we will always be suspect if we refuse to participate?

Perhaps the larger question is whether a basically pragmatic, hard working people who have strong ideals differ from those of the mainstream society

can survive in America without angering their neighbors or compromising their faith. That's a hard one, and it's certainly not unique to Mennonites.

So you see, the furor touched off by our leaders cautioning us against indiscriminate participation in Bicentennial celebrations probably upset us even more than our neighbors. We feel torn. On the one hand, we love history; on the other, most of us find "God and country" motifs rather revolting. We're interested in the crafts, skills, and stories of early America, but we're uncomfortable with musketry, marching soldiers, and the glorification of war. We are thankful for our freedoms, but don't want to support the violence reinforcing either the status quo or the revolutionaries.

In 1775 the dilemma here in Lancaster was strikingly similar. John Newcomer, a Mennonite who earned part of his living as a gunsmith making the famous Pennsylvania rifle "for shooting ducks and rabbits, not men," was called before the Lancaster County Committee when he refused to supply weapons to Washington's army. He was fined and warned never to work as a gunsmith again.

Later when Newcomer and other Mennonites who served as township constables refused to help draft men for the army (because they themselves refused to enlist), they were arrested and jailed. Their brothers and sisters were clear in their support. "We find no freedom in giving, or doing, or assisting in anything by which men's lives are destroyed or hurt."

That's a high ideal, one which our people have achieved with enormous inconsistency over the years. Some of our neighbors become bitter with good reason as we grow prosperous in a society whose freedoms were "won" by their husbands' and sons' dying on battlefields.

Was the violence necessary? Must conscientious objectors be perfectly consistent before we obey our conscience? If we profess servanthood, should we eschew property and freedom?

1976 appeared innocent enough from a distance. But now that it's upon us, there's little more than turmoil in our soul. That's the trouble with ideals: they never rest. — Merle Good

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24. God's Word Written (Wenger)	4.95	4.45
25. Anabaptists Four Centuries Later (Kauffman, Harder), cloth	9.95	8.95
26. Anabaptists Four Centuries Later (Kauffman, Harder), paper	6.95	6.25
27. These People Mine (Good), paper	1.25	1.10
28. The Mennonite Encyclopedia (4 volumes)	69.95	62.95
Culture		
29. The Mennonite Hymnal (round notes)	4.50	4.05
30. The Mennonite Hymnal (shaped notes)	4.50	4.05
31. Fill My House , 25 pieces for church choirs (Wiebe)	3.25	2.95
32. Mennonite Community Cookbook (Showalter)	8.95	8.05
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34. Good Earth and Country Cooking (Groff and Wilson)	8.95	7.95
35. The Inglenook Cook Book , paper	1.95	1.75
36. More-with-Less Cookbook (Longacre)	4.95	4.45
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Store Those Stories

We've taken an imaginary trip, Menonizing-Our-Way, and then pretended we were hosts, all in an effort to draw up a guide for those who use the **Directory**. Our admittedly general pointers are on page 12. Don Kraybill offers travel tips (next to the center-fold map) designed to add spirit to your trips.

One other idea which didn't fit at either of those spots will have its chance here. It seems possible and likely that there will be more wholesale Mennonite visiting in the next three years than ever before in history. More friendships begun, more awareness of each other, perhaps more understanding where traditional old prejudices used to reign. Let it happen.

But listen carefully as it does, when you and your host (or guests) sit down in the evening to get better acquainted and figure out blood lines to see if you may be related. Then the stories will start. It's the best way we know to get next to each other. Stories of childhood, family, the neighborhood,

church conflicts, disappointments, miracles, reconciliations.

Store those stories. Mark them down and treasure them. They belong to all of us. They are the stories of our tribe, of God at work among us. Listen for recurring themes as you go from home to home. Do the stories we tell reflect anything about what we may hold in common as a people?

Most of us will listen and try to remember. But perhaps someone will be able to put the stories on paper without losing any of the quality with which they were told. We wish for that to happen. If you become a story recorder send them to us. If the response comes and continues, we will consider a Mennonite-Your-Way column as an ongoing feature of *Festive Quarterly*. Should you become adept as a collector and wind up with a host of stories, you may want to find a book publisher.

Stories are meant to be told and retold. Remember them if you can. Write them down and they will be saved for the rest of us. — PPG

Thoughts on Turning Thirty

I must admit, it has been quite traumatic. For the better part of a year I've braced myself against the day when I would leave the twenties (and innocence?) forever!

Sentimental, you say. I agree. But real too. Like a slowing of shoosole underfoot. Growing old. A deep unshakable sense of youth fleeing and with it the carefreeness of apprenticeship.

Oh dear, you say, he's starting to take himself seriously.

That's the point: when should one settle down and start worrying about how important his life is? Maybe writers feel it more. Somehow I've romped along these years, writing a bunch of plays and poems with an occasional article or book, figuring deep within myself that I'd do my best, but as long as I was an apprentice, I didn't have to worry if I was really any good. Leave that to others.

But how long should a grown-up man burden his readers with more of his stuff? As long as there are readers, some would say. Or as long as it feels good. The majority, however, would suggest that I should continue to write

only so long as I'm good at it. Only as long as I have a shot at being significant.

I've always said I write because I enjoy it and I can't quite help it, not because I want to be an important writer. But that answer raises more eyebrows on this side of 30. Life is to be taken seriously. It's time to make a significant contribution. A man should put away childish things like apprenticeship. Quit the fooling around.

I realize this is mainly personal. But it goes to the core of both creativity and faith. The temptation is to become pompous, to silence the childlike spontaneity reaching out from each of us, to become self-conscious and miss the truth while we ponder our own reflections.

Permit me a birthday wish — I hope that ten years from now I will still be neither a success nor a complete failure — just a happy apprentice, doing my best, with the guts to experiment and the wisdom to learn from others.

That's wishing a lot. — MC

2 Editorials 4 Mennonite Books: In Review

Don Kraybill has written a disturbing book, appropriate for anyone concerned with the separation of church and state in this Bicentennial year. **FQ** offers special bulk rates for groups who may want to study it together.



page 4

5 This Quarter's Book Offer

The More-with-Less Cookbook has met a very special need among **FQ** readers. Because of the overwhelming response, the editors present the book again, still at prepublication prices. **FQ** also recommends **The Melting Pot of Mennonite Cookery**, an unusual collection of recipes from our various Mennonite traditions, now widely available before.



page 51



page 54

6 Publishing Notes

7 Letters

8 Did You Know That . . .

9 Spring Profile

10 Quarterly News

10 Cultural Calendar

11 Mennonite-Your-Way Directory

Here is the complete listing of over 1,700 households who are offering their homes to fellow Mennonite travelers.

11 A New Mennonite "Movement"

12 Pointers for Travelers and Hosts

13 Mennonite-Your-Way Directory Code Key

15 Important Dates

28 Travel Tips

29 Mennonite-Your-Way Map

Here are listed Mennonite institutions who welcome visitors. Their general locations are shown on the specially designed map. Specific addresses and phone numbers are included in the block listings.

32 Directory of Mennonite Restaurants

33 Directory of Mennonite Motels

34 Register of Craftsmen and Artists

51 Notes from an Australian Scout Trip

With this issue of **FQ**, Jan Gleysteen begins a regular column devoted to Mennonites involved in creative activities overseas.

52 Trends in Music

Carol Weaver offers specific suggestions for action for Mennonites concerned with remaining true to their past while maintaining truth and new life in their art.

54 People's Place News

Nate Showalter and staff will manage The People's Place, opening this month in the village of Intercourse, Pa.

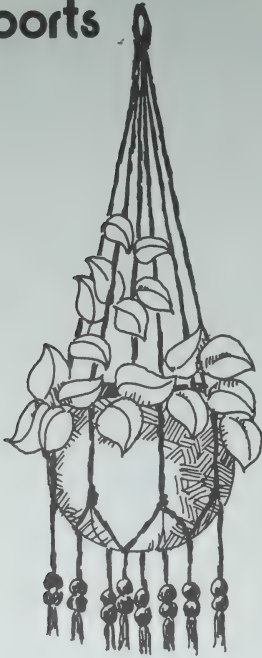
55 Dutch Family Festival News

56 Best-Selling Books: In Review

57 Quarterly Film Ratings

58 Reclassified

Handcrafted Imports



Through its Self-Help Program Mennonite Central Committee encourages local craftspeople in over 20 countries to earn their own living by producing craft items for sale in MCC Self-Help shops. In more than 50 communities across North America you'll find Self-Help products for sale such as needlework from West Bank, wooden bowls from Haiti, jute baskets from Bangladesh, dolls from Appalachia, and many other items.

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MENNONITE BOOKS: IN REVIEW

God, Country, Mennonites, and the Bicentennial

by Alice W. Lapp

Our Star-Spangled Faith, Donald B. Kraybill, Herald Press, 1976.

Donald B. Kraybill, native and resident of Lancaster County, Pa., is a professor of sociology at Elizabethtown College. Stimulated by the blind patriotism of many Americans in recent years, he has researched and written a book which will help the reader see exactly where the common confusion occurs between loyalty to God or to country.

Martin E. Marty, editor of *The Christian Century*, wrote the introduction, noting among other things that a true prophet's concern is for the widow, orphan, or victim, not the crown or scepter.

Kraybill spends a chapter or so documenting ways that contemporary popular preachers have allowed themselves to be flattered and photographed with those in power, thus lending support to bad government policies while the president gains the support of the preacher's constituency. Kraybill reminds us that God gave up pet nations when Israel persisted in disobedience. But we persist in thinking God is our own special patron.

In recent years our presidents have performed a sort of high priestly function by summoning "safe" preachers to the White House for church services, thus not risking hearing words of judgment from some other prophet. Presidents have also taken to announcing that they have God's leading to take certain action. This gets *them* off the hook. No good

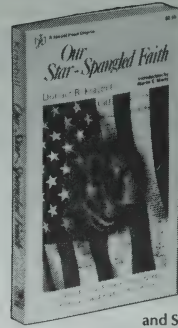
nationalistic Christian would dare quarrel with God's leading.

Even the national flag is given greater prominence than the religious flag in churches. And if a preacher suggests a difference between spiritual and national loyalties, many congregations become furious because absolute, uncritical loyalty to national policy has become an earmark of the Christian faith in America.

"In God We Trust" is a misleading motto because reality and the national budget show that in military power and guns we trust. God is evidently too weak and undependable. But the more wars we fight, the more we declare God to be on our side. However he seems to be a god fabricated by the populace to serve us, not one to judge us. He is an antique god evidenced by civil religionists who constantly quote the Old Testament to prove that the U.S. is God's chosen people. They somehow overlook the New Testament teachings on the elective kingdom as well as loving and forgiving our enemies.

The author uses much Scripture to support a sensible attitude of honor and respect to all men whatever their rank or nationality. An event like Watergate effectively serves God's purpose by destroying common myths about the sacred role of the president. The new patriotism is not "Love it or leave it" but rather should be "Love it, change it for better, or lose it." A Christian cannot have blind loyalty to the state but must be discerning and caring enough to challenge injustice and love all peoples, not just white Americans.

Every chapter concludes with thought and discussion questions. Many photographs and quotations amply illustrate the pharisaical hypocrisy in which many Americans find themselves tangled. The book is easy to read and very stimulating. It would be an excellent study book for small groups or Sunday school classes in helping all of us get our loyalties clarified.



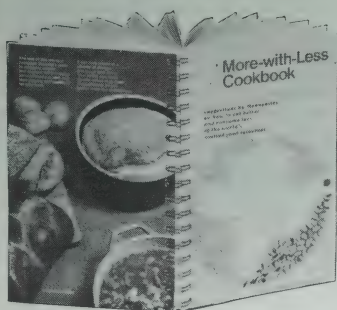
For Single Copy and Special Bulk Rates, see the Quarter Order, Section A.



Alice W. Lapp is a sometimes English teacher and active in church and community affairs in Goshen, Indiana.

Over 900 Copies Sold

Cookbook Becomes FQ's Best Seller!



The *More-with-Less Cookbook* has become a runaway best seller! Compiled by Doris Longacre and commissioned by Mennonite Central Committee, the book was perfectly timed to meet a need to eat more responsibly in light of the world food crisis.

Reached at her desk at MCC, Mrs. Longacre told *Festival Quarterly* about the overwhelming response, "There's been a lot of consciousness raised about food needs. People say they're looking to us at Mennonite Central Committee for more than just a guilt complex. They want to know something specific to do."

One week before publication in early April, publisher Herald Press reported that one half of the 12,000-copy first printing was gone. *More-with-Less* has easily become *Festival Quarterly's* best seller with over 900 copies sold in the five weeks following the initial offer. The editors report large group

orders from Sunday school classes, office crews, and families. "We want to encourage continued sales of any book that so obviously fills a need." The same favorable bulk rates are again available (see below).

Herald Press has already received requests for translation rights into five languages — Finnish, Swedish, Dutch, German, and Italian. *The Ladies' Home Journal* and several other large newspapers and magazines have requested review copies. U.S. Senator Mark O. Hatfield wrote in a letter of personal congratulations to Doris Longacre, "... you have made a large contribution to the store of knowledge on world hunger and what the individual can do to alleviate it."

The *More-with-Less Cookbook* is performing its own mission, modestly stated on its cover: "Suggestions by Mennonites on how to eat better and consume less of the world's limited food resources."

Within its spiral-bound covers are over 500 recipes, along with commentary on "Complementary Protein," "Recommended Dietary Allowances for Energy and Protein," "Building a Simpler Diet," and "Eating with Joy."

(Regular price — \$4.95)

FQ prices: One copy — \$4.45

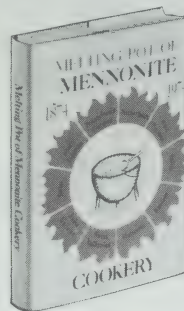
Two copies — \$8.68 (4.34 each)

Five copies — \$20.95 (4.19 each)

Twelve copies — \$49.20 (4.10 each)

FQ Offers Another Excellent Cookbook

Now in its third printing, *The Melting Pot of Mennonite Cookery* is for anyone interested in a collection of recipes used by Mennonites from ten different cultural backgrounds. In addition to over 300 pages of recipes are brief histories of each of the groups, a description of each culture, and a typical day's menu from each.



(Regular Mail Order price — \$8.50)

FQ prices: One copy — \$7.94

Two copies — \$15.66 (\$7.83 each)

Five copies — \$38.60 (\$7.72 each)

Twelve copies — \$91.32 (\$7.61 each)

How to Order

See Section A on the Quarter Order, the mail-order card attached between pages 2 and 3. Mark clearly. Cash orders will NOT be charged postage and handling. Charge accounts will be charged 50¢ per book for postage and handling. We prefer cash. Past offers also listed on Quarter Order.

The *FESTIVAL QUARTERLY* is published quarterly by Dutch Family Festival at 616 Walnut Ave., Scottsdale, PA 15683, and is distributed free to the Festival mailing list. The *QUARTERLY* is dedicated to exploring the culture, faith, and arts of the various Mennonite groups worldwide, believing that faith and art are as inseparable as what we believe is inseparable from how we live. The editors seek to clearly identify promotion of Festival projects and news and keep such items apart from general editorial content. The *QUARTERLY* is made financially possible through sale of advertising, mail orders, and dollars from our readers to the Voluntary Subscription Fund. Copyright © 1976 by Good Enterprises, Ltd. Vol. 3 No. 2 All correspondence should be addressed to the *FESTIVAL QUARTERLY*, 2497 Lincoln Highway East, Lancaster, PA 17602. Controlled circulation postage paid at Scottsdale, PA 15683.



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and
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Guides for Christian Living in 1976

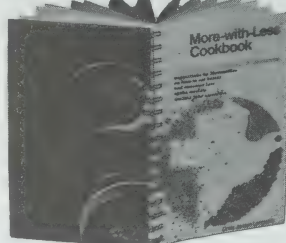


Our Star-Spangled Faith

by Donald B. Kraybill

A new Mennonite author who refuses to wrap Jesus in the stars and stripes. "(Donald Kraybill) talks about the American nation, right in the midst of its birthday . . . an informal and sometimes fiery attempt to reach new people with its message."—*Martin E. Marty*

10 full-page photographs. Paperback, \$2.50



More-with-Less Cookbook

by Doris Janzen Longacre

"... a large contribution to the store of knowledge on world hunger and what the individual can do to alleviate it."—*U.S. Senator Mark O. Hatfield*

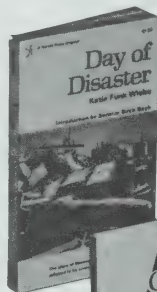
Wire-bound, over 500 recipes, \$4.95

Day of Disaster

by Katie Funk Wiebe

Already into the second printing! "It may be too soon to call Mennonite Disaster Service a legend, but . . . the story of MDS is as unselfish as it is amazing."—*U.S. Senator Birch Bayh*

Paperback, \$1.95



The Christian Way

by John W. Miller

The best-selling guide to Christian life based on the Sermon on the Mount. Coming out of the Reba Place Fellowship, a study of Matthew 5-7 that brings new light on the early church and hope for us today!

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PUBLISHING NOTES

The Commission on Education of the General Conference Mennonite Church has now selected for possible publication biographies of fifteen Anabaptist-Mennonite women, written by a variety of people across the church. The project, spearheaded by Herta Funk, adult education director, is intended to familiarize the church with women in recent times who have been unusually faithful.

A Mennonite magazine publisher, Foppe Brouwer, is credited with helping the few scattered Mennonites living in Australia maintain a sense of church identity. Brouwer's paper is *De Mennist* and it does what the vast geographic distances of the country prevent: providing a contact among the Mennonites, many of whom migrated there between 1948 and 1954 from the Netherlands, Canada, Switzerland, and America.

The Mennonitisches Jahrbuch, 1976, has recently been published by the South German Mennonites. It is full of statistics and reports on the life of German-speaking Mennonites in Europe. Two thirds of the 150-page booklet are articles and short stories by Mennonite and other writers.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schwieder of Ames, Iowa, have recently completed a book about the Amish of Iowa. Both Schwieders are faculty members at Iowa State University. They did their research on frequent visits to the Amish communities of Kalona, Bloomfield, Fairbank, Hazelton, Independence, and Milton. The book was introduced to the public by Katie Ellen Yoder at her Greene Center Book Store, Kalona, Iowa.

Franconia Conference has published a 16-page booklet, *A Mennonite Response, 1776-1976*, for the Bicentennial year. It covers Mennonite statements and sermons on the issues of peace and nation, including a quotation on nonresistance made in November 1775 by Benjamin Hershey, a Mennonite bishop from Rohrerstown, Pennsylvania. Also in the booklet are study and discussion resources with a conclusion, "Citizens of Christ's Kingdom," by Richard C. Detweiler.

No neat source books awaited Katie Funk Wiebe, writer and English professor at Tabor College, when she set out to write the story of the Mennonite Disaster Service. Instead she rifled through the unpublished notes of MDS volunteers, interviewed many others, studied newspaper accounts and MDS files. Her conclusion in *Day of Disaster*, published recently by Herald Press, is "MDS volunteers are usually very ordinary people. The genius of MDS is . . . the common person who has time, interest, and skills to share with others."

Dr. Clarence Hiebert of the religious studies department of Tabor College is at work on an international Mennonite Brethren hymnal, a history of the Henderson (Nebraska) Mennonite Brethren Church, and a study tentatively titled *The Mennonite Brethren Theological Pilgrimage*.

Anabaptism: Both Positive and Negative is a pamphlet supplement to Walter Klaassen's earlier book, *Anabaptism: Neither Catholic Nor Protestant*. Both were published by Conrad Press.

Faith and Life Press, the Mennonite press in Newton, Kansas, is planning publication of a new title on July 1, 1976. If . . . *A Big Word with the Poor* is a composite of poetry and photography presenting artistically the plight of the poor. Donald C. Blakely is the writer; Terry Evans, the photographer.

I am most grateful to the kind person who put our name on your mailing list. It is great to know that Mennonites are committed to the idea that all of life is sacred, whether it is making a quilt or performing an oratorio.

The best to you in your efforts to continue the magazine.

Louise Croyle Hogge
Richardson, Texas

We are extremely grateful to be on the mailing list for *FQ*. It is good to be kept informed of what is happening in the world of the North American Menno arts.

A feature we appreciate is dealing with all Mennonites as part of the same brotherhood without consciously making a point of who is "Old," "General," etc. It seems a practical step in inter-Mennonite reconciliation. Our service with MCC has made us very conscious of the superficial differences that have been allowed to keep us apart so long.

Maynard and Hilda Kurtz
Zambia

We have just received the latest issue of *Festival Quarterly* and would like to request that our name be removed from your mailing list. We do appreciate our heritage and culture as well as many of the arts unique to our culture but are not interested in the particular direction your element of the church is taking.

One cannot help but notice that those most involved in your organization are those who least embrace the scriptural values and teachings which have produced the ethnic difference of those in the Anabaptist tradition.

We would encourage acquainting yourselves with the real needs of the world as well as with the specific commission that Christ left with His disciples. We believe a proper understanding of these two facts will result in a loss of interest in exploring, promoting, and advertising cultural features, whether noble or quaint.

We would further encourage a reexamination of your commitment to Christ and the goals *He* may have for you.

Obviously we have been challenged by a different concept of what this world really needs than you have.

Jay Miller
Hutchinson, Kansas

Your *Quarterly* would have better chance of survival if you chose writers who knew the Bible better, and if they don't know the Bible, at least secular literature. Mr. Kennel confuses Robinson Crusoe with Rip Van Winkle who slept 20 years.

Elgin Groseclose
Washington, D.C.

The editors welcome letters. Letters for publication must include the writer's name and address and should be sent to *Festival Quarterly*, 2497 Lincoln Highway East, Lancaster, PA 17602. The editors regret that the present volume of mail necessitates publishing only a representative crosssection. Letters are subject to editing for reasons of space and clarity.



A BIG WORD WITH THE POOR

Donald C. Bakely, Terry Evans

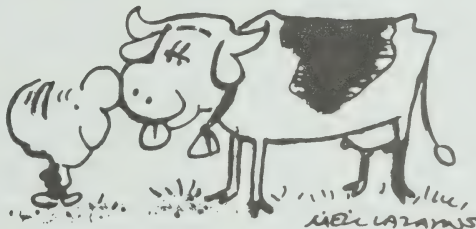
Author Bakely and photographer Evans have blended the arts—poetry and photography—to present the plight of the poor. Through pictures and poems the voices and the experiences of the poor speak about living at the shackled end of the social structure.

96 pages, hardback, illustrated . . . \$6.00

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If you are serious about drama, consider GC



Sketch of Communication Center by Weldon Pries, architect.

A total of \$1.3 million is now on hand to build and endow Goshen College's new communication center. Plans call for it to be ready for occupancy, fall, 1977.

What the communication center will provide is: a home for you to take active part in and appreciate music, the dramatic and speech-arts, whether you are a performer or a member of the audience.

Also, it will be a home for you to discover, experiment with, and create and develop, new idioms, expressions and understandings of Christian worship.

Finally, the 450-seat auditorium will double as a large lecture room, conveniently located adjacent to the central campus green.

GC thanks Lyle and Erma Yost, the Krannert Charitable Trust, the Kresge Foundation, and a small group of alumni givers and friends, for making the communication center possible for generations of users.

If you want to be serious about communication—music and drama, for example—Goshen College invites you to visit the campus and get acquainted with the present . . . as well as with what's in store for the near future.

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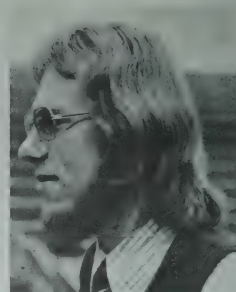
DID YOU KNOW THAT...



Gertrud and Gerlinde Hilde



Tom Graff



Alf Siemens

Twins sisters, **Gertrud and Gerlinde Hilde** (pictured) from Asuncion, Paraguay, are spending a year as MCC trainees in North America. They brought along their harp and guitar to play and sing for Mennonites here. "Our family (of twelve children) is all very musical," they told *Festival Quarterly*. "Our father (**Hans David**, a farmer and shoemaker) plays guitar very well. . . . We were poor and so we couldn't study music. We had only one guitar and we taught ourselves. Now we work and can have our own instruments." Between them the sisters play the flute, melodica, guitar, violin, harp, and accordion. . . . Two Westgate Mennonite collegiate students, **Liz Appleby** and **Kathleen Vogt** of Winnipeg, competed this spring in the Olympics in Innsbruck, Austria. Both were members of Canada's Olympic Speedskating Team. . . . **Chester Steffy**, Mennonite builder from Millersville, Pennsylvania, has discovered a design for houses that should have a higher resistance to earthquakes. He developed the idea by studying a house which remained standing after the recent Guatemalan quake. The design is simple, the cost of the house will be about \$200, and two people should be able to build one in a day. . . . Three Ohio churches have now had their stories told by native son **James O. Lehman**. The books are "grass-roots examples of the story of American Mennonite history," according to **Lehman**. *Sonnenberg, Seedbed for Leadership*, and *Crosswinds* all emphasize community as well as church life and so are appropriate commentaries in this Bicentennial year. . . . Believing that "we can't separate our Christianity from whatever we do," **Tom Graff** and **Alf Siemens** (pictured) of Vancouver, British Columbia, have formed a music ministry and named it *Reconciliation*. It effectively combines their two interests: peace and music. "We use music but not as a performance," **Graff** told the *Festival Quarterly*. "We

make use of our musical skills along with our theological roots. We like to facilitate what is already happening. When we go around to congregations, we're concerned about *that* congregation and its choir." The *Reconciliation* team is an MCC project and their intent is "to assist churches and individuals in their witness of peace and service." In addition to attending many conferences and appearing at colleges, the two have produced a songbook, *The Joyful Sound*, full of both familiar hymns and their own original songs.

Explained **Graff** about their philosophy, "We think more musicians should attend conferences that are not about church music. If you're talking about Vietnam all day and then a choir comes in and sings Bach in the evening, it's hard for people to hear the connection. So you need to make up your own music, even if it's 4:00 in the morning at the Toronto Airport!"

Graff who became a Mennonite during the Vietnam conflict has done solo work for the Canadian Broadcasting Co., and directed arts courses at the University of British Columbia. Last year he authored *Hey Diddle Diddle*, a book about children's playthings, for the Burnaby Art Gallery in Vancouver.

Siemens, a graduate of the University of B.C., is a composer, conductor, choral singer, and instrumentalist. . . .

Mrs. George Keim of Bay Port, Michigan, recently designed a very special quilt. The request came from radio and TV commentator Paul Harvey who wanted it as a 35th wedding anniversary gift for his wife, Angel. The quilt, under Mrs. Keim's direction, was done by women from the Pigeon River Mennonite Church, and bears the signatures of many celebrities, politicians, family, and friends of the Harveys.

The editors are interested in having a scoop on cultural news. Readers are invited to notify them of any planned arts project or event.

Alta Schrock: Encourager of Creativity



"I've often wondered why the Lord permitted me to start so many things."

She's 65 now and a wistfulness springs into Alta Schrock's voice as she reflects on the shortage of time and all the things waiting to be done. "No," she admits, "there won't be enough time."

Facing retirement comes hard for a woman who has led such an active and unusual life. Alta Schrock lives in Grantsville, Maryland, a mile from her birthplace, with institutions she founded everywhere one turns. Institutions to encourage the creativity of others. Penn Alps, a combination crafts-retail shop (for over a thousand mountain craftsmen) and Pennsylvania Dutch restaurant located on busy Highway 40; the Springs (Pa.) Historical Society and Museum, dedicated to the history of the region, both that of the Mennonites and that of the mountaineers; the famous Springs Folk Festival which draws thousands every fall to the tiny little town nestled on the edge of the mountains; and the Highland Association, a social organization dedicated to the educational and spiritual welfare of people of the area.

In one sense Schrock is total educator. The first female American Mennonite with a PhD (in biology, University of Pittsburgh), she actually left school after seven grades, returning three years later to finish high school. But her curiosity cultivated her driving energy ("I was just crazy about the outdoors") and her passion for living things grew.

"I tramped through the mountains on my own, solo, one whole summer. I rode pack burro and came home at nights. I saw poor mountain homes. I thought if they could make something with their hands...."

Schrock is a dreamer. In the course of the interview she must have mentioned a dozen unbegun projects she's hoping to launch soon. Always planning, always creating new organizations to give the creativity of others a chance.

Few Mennonites know more about crafts than she. Yet she herself seldom practices a craft. Her craft is persuasion, talking others into backing a project with dollars and prayers, to give their hands a try, to see what they can make.

She claims her Miller heritage has a streak of creativity and curiosity from way back. "My great-great-grandfather, Joel Miller, built all kinds of things," she told a reporter from *The Baltimore Sun Magazine* recently, "baby cradles, spinning wheels, rope beds, and chairs and even wooden legs that wouldn't hurt the people who wore them."

"Unfortunately, I didn't inherit any of his skills. I'm not a craftsman, but I love them, and I think the Lord wanted me to build fires under people who can produce."

An unusual woman indeed. Mixed with that education (she teaches full-time at Frostburg State College) and that persistent drive is a visible piety, a faith that God is moving in her life. She mentions the Lord constantly in a deeply religious way, almost as though she's been to the mountain and she understands these things.

Some of the happiest years of her life were spent at Goshen College where she taught for nine years and where she converted a barn near the campus into a home for students away from home known as the "Fliederhof." She was a co-founder of Mennonite Youth Village (in Michigan) for underprivileged children. She spent three years in postwar Europe, helping in relief work, coordinating a neighborhood center in Berlin, and researching Anabaptist history and handicrafts.

She lives for others. An eccentric woman in a man's world, in a small Mennonite community close to the mountains, driven by a consuming passion for work and organization, directed by a definite sense of God's leading at every step. And dedicated to crafts and flowers.

"I guess I am unusual. On the farm as a child, I was constantly asking permission to clear more land and plant more flowers." She searches for a reason. "Maybe it's because I was the oldest of eight."

Grantsville, Maryland, has not heard the last of Alta Schrock. Nor have the rest of us. She's still clearing land, planting flowers, and building fires under others.

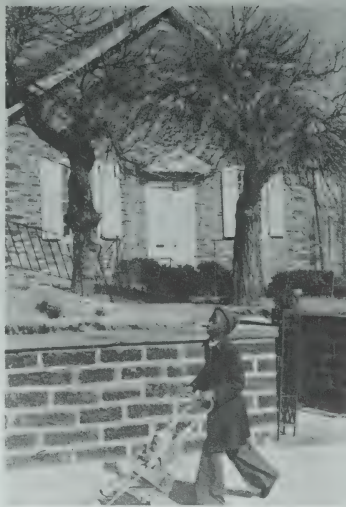
Living Museums in Germantown

Two hundred and ninety-three years ago a small group of Mennonites and Quakers arrived in Germantown, Pennsylvania, on the edge of Philadelphia. Surrounded by landmarks of that early settlement, the Germantown Church and Corporation has come alive again in the community and is uniquely standing with its feet in two eras.

In 1953 the Corporation was formed to hold title to the quaint church building. Recently it has established an Information and Witness Center; is completing a museum to contain church artifacts and a screening room for slide shows of the area and its history; and is offering in-depth tours as well as eight Seminars on Faith and History.

A lot of energy is also invested in the local community. Robert F. Ulle, administrator of the Corporation, told *Festival Quarterly*, "This complex is being developed with a multipurpose behind it. It could head in the direction of continued seminars or an emphasis on social work with children and youth, perhaps rebuilding houses."

Two blocks away stands the museum Wyck House, the oldest lived-in house in Philadelphia. Built in 1690 by Mennonite Hans Milan, it is today inhabited by



The old and new alive together in Germantown, Pennsylvania.

another Mennonite couple, Roman and Marianna Stutzman. They are there by request of the descendants of Milan, "to be a witness to the 'Way of Life' pursued by nine generations of the family."



"Hanging Gardens" by Erma Martin Yost

Art Show Opens

"Having a one-person show never hurts anyone!" said Erma Martin Yost who is preparing for an opening at the Newberry Farms Gallery, York Haven, Pennsylvania, running from May 15 through June 15.

Long familiar with the economic uncertainties of being a full-time artist, Yost fills her days with painting and ceramics. "In my pottery I try to be as creative as I can, but I do try to make something salable. When I do a painting that's the last thing I think of. It's purely an aesthetic statement."

cultural calendar

Mennonite Centennial Exhibit, Oregon Historical Society, Portland, OR, **now through June 30.**

"Franconia Mennonites: The Eighteenth-Century Settlement," exhibit at the Heritage Center, Souderton, PA, **now through late fall.**

Annual Student Art Exhibit, Bethel College, North Newton, KS, **May 7-23.**

Commencement at Messiah College with Mrs. Elisabeth Elliot Leitch as speaker, Grantham, PA, 10:00 a.m., **May 8.**

Bach Concert performed by small choir of Eastern Mennonite College faculty, students, and friends, EMC, Harrisonburg, VA, 8:00 p.m., **May 11.**

Annual Country Auction with quilts, crafts, homemade foods, Penn View Christian School, Souderton, PA, evening, **May 14; all day, May 15.**

Instrumental Music Concert, Bethel College, North Newton, KS, **May 14.**

Choral Concert, Bethel College, North Newton, KS, 3:00 p.m., **May 16.**

Everyman, performed by Pacific College students and friends, Outdoor Amphitheater at Pacific College, Fresno, CA,

May 20-22.

The Magic Flute, student production, Bluffton College, Bluffton, OH, 8:15 p.m., **May 21-22.**

"Germantown Tour" sponsored by the Mennonite Historians of Eastern PA, 12:30-6:30 p.m., **May 22.**

Commencement at Bethel College, North Newton, KS, 3:00 p.m., **May 23.**

Commencement at Eastern Mennonite College, Harrisonburg, VA, 4:00 p.m., **May 23.**

Scheduled opening of the People's Place, new year-around arts and crafts complex, Intercourse, PA, **May 28.**

Benefit vocal recital by John J. Miller, tenor; LaVera Schrag, accompanist, for Bethany High School at the College Church, Goshen College, Goshen, IN, 7:30 p.m., **June 12.**

Dutch Family Festival, with crafts, pageant, introduction to Lancaster, farm and kitchen demonstrations, Lancaster, PA, 10:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m., daily except Sundays, **June 23-September 4.**

The Sound of Music performed by the Festival Players, Dutch Family Festival,

Tuesdays through Saturdays, 8:00 p.m., **June 25-September 4.**

David Toews Memorial Festival of Sacred Music including programs of traditional Mennonite hymns, slides of Mennonite history, performance by the Mennonite Children's Choir of Winnipeg; Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, **June 29-August 1.**

Tour to the USSR for people interested in forming a tourist group choir to be directed by Hiram Hershey, sponsored by MCC, **July 1-26.**

"Mennonite-Your-Way Weekend" with Leon and Nancy Stauffer, talking about how to host, plan an itinerary, economize, and "how-we-did-it" stories, Laurelville Mennonite Church Center, Mt. Pleasant, PA, **July 2-5.**

"July 4th Gathering" with singing, drama, art and banner display, children's activities, picnic, Christopher Dock High School, Lansdale, PA, **July 4.**

Mennonite College Choir of Central Kansas performing music by Kansas composers at the Kennedy Center, Washington, D.C., **July 12.**

Mennonite-Your-Way Directory

for the years 1976, 1977, 1978

festival quarterly

A New Mennonite "Movement"

One wonders if it is presumptuous to call the Mennonite-Your-Way phenomenon a "movement." As a literal term it works well. A multitude of Mennonite families are obviously planning to travel. And the invitation to Mennonite-Your-Way struck many of them in their pragmatic soft spot. But it was more than an economic impulse to be thrifty that brought response flooding into Leon and Nancy Stauffer's kitchen at the rate of from 80 to 100 families a day, asking to be listed in the *Directory*. There was a sense of joining something in the enthusiasm people registered along with their names, addresses, and accommodations.

"I hoped that maybe 250 families would tie into the idea," said Leon Stauffer, whose own family travel experience generated the concept. "I remember feeling sponged on as a VS-er in New York City by people who wanted to see the city but didn't want to pay for it. We got a little resentful as we washed their sheets the next day or answered their desperate phone calls at midnight. They seemed to think they had a right to barge in on us!"

But with imagination and a lot of long hours Stauffer found a way to turn that thoughtless edge into an acceptable and spirited way to travel. "I guess the timing was just right," reflected Stauffer. "I doubt that we'd have gotten this kind of response only a few years ago. People are ready to strengthen those ties between us. Victor and Helen Huebert of Kingsville, Ontario, started in 1974 with a similar idea in Canada. They've given us some helpful hints in putting the *Directory* together."

Something has changed in our psyche. Maybe it's that we're Mennonites and learning to like it. We can afford a chuckle now and then about our inclinations to be tight. Even better we seem

continued on page 12

Leon and Nancy Stauffer at work with Brian, Chad, and Kim.



A New Mennonite "Movement"

continued from page 11

to be at a point of fashioning a weakness into a strength.

Mennonite-Your-Way doesn't have to mean milking the brotherhood. It can, instead, nurture it, cultivate it. What better way is there to educate ourselves about and fellowship with those different kinds of Mennonites or Amish or Brethren in Christ, who live on farms or trailer courts between Lansdale, Pennsylvania, and Abbotsford, British Columbia? Those of us who look for new symbols to bind us together may be sitting on a live one.

One thousand and seven hundred households signed up as hosts after reading the story Stauffer sent to Mennonite and Brethren in Christ papers. Some philosophized about the appropriate timing of the effort. "Mennonite-Your-Way" is a good idea. It illustrates another area where wealth has begun to affect our life together as a community. Our wealth has made it possible for us to have larger homes so that we could do more entertaining, but the opposite result is that when we travel we have the wealth to stay independent from other people."

Mennonite-Your-Way should help remedy that. It may also help fertilize those feelings stirring within many of us about the value of belonging to a people of God. The idea was not born in executive offices or a committee board room. It sprang from one family's experience and grew to be a dream that was embraced by the people. And to the people it shall belong.

A few objected to the name of the project, saying that "Mennonite-Your-Way" sounded cheap or limiting. Some offered suggestions: "I like the idea but couldn't you find another name? Couldn't you name your *Directory* 'Touring by way of the Mennonite Church'?" It is a caution worth noting. The project's spirit will die if it becomes exclusive. Among the "Mennonites" are some whose church membership does not fall within the Mennonite family. "What qualifications, if any," one letter began, "does a host family have to have? We are not members of a Mennonite church but are members of a Southern Baptist congregation." Their names are listed in the *Directory*.

We at **Festival Quarterly** endorse Mennonite-Your-Way, title and all. It is a peacemaking effort with that part of our pasts that has embarrassed many of us. It is not a denial of those old practices but a healthier version of them, a voluntary sharing, and being brothers and sisters to each other. May the same good will and enthusiasm which launched the dream prevail as it is put to use.

POINTERS

Many who intend to travel as members of Mennonite-Your-Way have requested guidelines so they do not unwittingly abuse the generosity of their hosts. In turn, many hosts have asked for details on what is expected of them. Below are general principles for those on both sides of Mennonite-Your-Way. They do not cover every situation that will develop, but let generosity flourish!

For Travelers

1. Contact your prospective hosts (a) by phone at least a week in advance of your desired arrival or (b) by mail at least two weeks in advance (to allow time for their response). Remember to tell them how many will be coming (children and adults), when you plan to arrive, and how long you plan to stay.
2. Remember that no host is obligated to have guests if their schedule or house is full. Neither are they expected to offer maid, wake-up, or room service!
3. Hang loose! Many people have offered floor space, sofas, and sleeping bags, so you may be getting fellowship instead of privacy. But that's what you bargained for.
4. Don't hog the bathroom.
5. Adjust your bedtime and wake-up schedule to your host family's. Although you are on vacation, they are not and need to keep to their work routine.
6. No host is expected to serve any meals. Guests should plan to do all eating elsewhere, including breakfast. (Should a host insist on making a meal for you, we suggest you pay them at least \$1.00 per person. If they've done it for you, they've likely done it for others, and that can become expensive.)
7. Don't wear out your welcome.
8. Clean up when you leave.
9. We suggest a \$2.00 donation be given to your host for each night you spend with them. You may also want to leave something personal. Visit. Learn from them while you're with them; keep in touch after you've gone.

For Hosts

1. You are *not* obligated to host anyone. Feel free to say no to any inquiry. But do respond immediately to all queries so travelers can plan their schedule. Give adequate directions to your home.
2. Be sure to explain your sleeping accommodations at the time of an inquiry. (If people need to bring sheets or sleeping bags, tell them.)
3. Travelers will not expect any food from you. If you want to offer them kitchen or laundry privileges or a meal, it is above and beyond the call of duty.
4. Make your guests feel at home. Acquaint them with your family, church, and area. Learn about them. Visit.
5. Don't overentertain. No need to plan field trips, excursions, or slide shows.
6. Accept their donations for sleeping facilities (or a meal if you've made one). If you refuse it will only frustrate their sense of fulfilling their part of the bargain.
7. If you are swamped with visitors try some neighboring families who may not be listed in the *Directory* but would like guests.

Mennonite-Your-Way Directory

Code Key

In order to save space, the following codes have been used throughout the *Mennonite-Your-Way Directory*.

Directions

(C) - central
(E) - east
(N) - north
(S) - south
(W) - west

Children

B - boy
G - girl
Inf - infant
NH - no longer have children at home
re - retarded child

Accommodations

BR - extra room, house, or their camper
Cab4 - cabin/cottage with accommodations for 4
C - camper available
F1 - sleeping bag, floor space
T - tent space available
Cr - crib

M&M - Mr. & Mrs.

ck. dir. assis. - check directory assistance for correct phone number
* - call for clarification (moving or available part time)
H.E. - interested in house exchange - please call or write if interested in making arrangements

Churches

All - Alliance
BAM - Beachy Amish Mennonite
Bapt - Baptist
Bible - Bible Church
BIC - Brethren in Christ
Breth - Church of the Brethren
CGC - Church of God in Christ, Mennonite
Comm - Community Church
Chr - Christian Church

EMB - Evangelical Mennonite Brethren
EMC - Evangelical Mennonite Church
GC - General Conference Mennonite
IM - Inter-Mennonite
Luth - Lutheran
MB - Mennonite Brethren
MC - Mennonite Church
Meth - Methodist
U. Menn - United Mennonite (Canada)
Unaff - Unaffiliated Mennonite
VM - Various Mennonite

Occupations

acct - accountant
act - activity
ad/adm - administrator
ag - agriculture
agrono - agronomist
agt - agent
app - appliance
arr - arranging
asst - assistant
att - attorney
beaut - beautician
bike - bicycle riding
bind - bindery
bio - biology
boichem - biochemist
bk - book
bkkeep/bkpr - bookkeeper
bkstore - bookstore
bus - business occupation
caf - cafeteria
carp - carpenter
ch - church
chap - chaplain
chr - christian
clk - clerk
co - company
col - college
com - communications
comm - community
comp - computer
conc - concrete

consultant
construction
contractor
coordinator
counselor
credit
custodian
deceased
decorator
delivery
director
distributor
dealer
driver
draftsman
editor, education
elementary
electrician
embroidery
employee
engineer
estimator
executive
excavating
farming
factory
foreman
fruit
furniture
grocery
guidance
harvest
hanger
hort/horticult
hosp - hospital
h.s. - high school
hwhf - housewife
impl - implement
ind - industrial
info - information
ins - insurance
insp/inspect - inspector
instr - instruments
instr - instructor
int - international
kinder - kindergarten
lab - laboratory
labor - laborer
laund - laundry
mach/machin - machinist
maint - maintenance
med - mechanic
medical
men health wk - mental health work

men retard - mentally retarded
merch - merchant
mfg - manufacturing
mkr - maker
mgr - manager
nurse
nurs/nur - nurse
of - office
off - officer
opr - operator
pers - personal work
pest - pesticide products
photo - photography
phy - physically
phys - physician
plumb - plumber
post - postal
PR - public relations
pro - processor
prob - probation
proc - processing
prof - professor
psych - psychologist
purch - purchasing
ranch - rancher
ref - refrigeration
rep - reporter
repr - repair
resp - respiratory
rest - restaurant
ret - retired
R.R. - railroad
sales - salesperson
sch - school
sec - secretary
sew - sewing
soc wk - social work
st - store
stud - student
sup/super - supervisor
supt - superintendent
swim - swimming
teach - teacher
tech - technician
ther - therapy
tr - truck
treas - treasurer
upholster - upholsterer
util - utilities
virol - virologist
volunt - volunteer
weld - welder
wk/wkr - work/worker
write - writer
yd - yard.

ALABAMA

Alberta (SW)

VS UNIT, Route 1, Box 72 36720
205/573-2587 MC Farm, Carp, Quilt Super. 0
BR6, C.T. Swim, Hike, Fish, Bike, Basketball

Atmore (SW)

BUCHER, Harold & Florence, 114 Maple Dr. 36502
205/368-3418 MC Elec. & Ref.; Hwf NH
BR4, C.T.
DAGEN, Paul & Lois, Box 13, Star Route A 36502
205/368-3284 MC Carp, Pastor, Hwf 1/G11
BR2, C.T. Travel, Games, Garden
HURSH, Curvin & Joann, Star Rt. A 36502
205/368-8373 MC Seed Proc; Hwf 1/2
BR2-4, C.T. Travel, Camp, Picnic
KLING, Richard & Gail, Star Route A 36502
205/368-5566 MC Pastor, Appl Repair; Hwf 1/BR1
BR2, C.T.
SCHROCK, Calvin & Mary J., Bx 61, Star Rt A 36502
205/368-5457 MC Farm-Hog; Nurse 2/1, 4
BR4, C.T. Dogs
WEBER, M&M James, Star Route A, Bx 35 36502
205/368-5414 MC Farm; Hwf 2/1, 3
C. T. Garden, Read Husband speaks Spanish
WEBER, Leona & Susan, Star Rt A 36502
205/368-8270 MC Teach Bible-prison; Hwf 2/7, 8
C. T. FI Raise parakeets & cockatiels, music
WEBER, Martin & Anna, Bx 62, Star Rt A 36502
205/368-5543 MC Farm, prison chap; Hwf 7/17-31
BR2, C. T. Cab-4

Birmingham (NC)

FRETZ, Paul & Goldie, 633 S 19th Ct 35205
205/328-6218 MC Comp Prog; Hwf 2/1, 5
BR2, FI Read, Garden, Eat Out
SNADER, Ray & Sylvia, 3412 38th Place N 35217
205/849-7389 MC Psych Tech; C.O.R. Tech. 1/4
BR4, C.T. Read, Hike
STUTZMAN, Roland & Linda, 341 16 Ave S, Ap 1 35205
205/322-1438 MC Research Asst; Nurse 0
BR2 Sports
Brewton (SW)
GEHMAN, M&M John H., Route 4, Box 20 36426
205/967-7140 MC Nurse Anesthet; Hwf 4/8-16
BR2, C. T. FI Camp
MARTIN, Kenneth & Mary, 304 Forest Hill Dr 36426
205/967-2553 MC Teach; Hwf 2/B4, G10
BR2, FI Floriculture, Stamp Collecting
METZLER, M&M Marlin, Rt 5, Box 104 36426
205/967-3984 MC Sew Mach Sales; Hwf 4/3, 5, 7, 9
BR4, C. T. Cab 4, Cr Sing, Read, Bike

Geneve (SE)

HOSTETLER, Arthur & Lorraine, R. 1, Box 149A 36340
205/684-9635 MC Rancher; Hwf, Bkkr 2/10, 11
BR2-4, FI Jailwork, Community Bible Study

Helena (NC)

STOVER, Samuel & Dorothy, 435 Ind. Cr. Dr, Rt 35080
205/967-5839 MC Phys; Hwf 3/10, 13, 17
BR2, C. T. FI Sports, Bike, Music, Birds, Rocks

Mobile (SW)

LANDIS, J. D. & Mary K., 1104 Bartram Curve 36605
205/479-8246 MC Pastor; Hwf 3/1, 5, 8
BR2-4, C.T. Backyard Fun

Springville (NE)

METZLER, Paul & Martha, R. 2, Box 134 35146
205/467-2836 MC Ret Pastor, Knit, Quilt NH
BR4, C. T. Nature
Talladega (NE) Several state parks & national forests;
picnic, swim, hike - trails lead to secluded water falls
ZEHR, Howard & Ruby, 820 W Battle St. 35160
205/362-2486 MC Teach-cool, Hwf 2/2, 4
C. T. FI Hike, Camp, Photo, Vegetarian

ALASKA

Anchorage (SC)

SCHARPING, Miss Kay Frances, 610 W 18th 99503
907/279-9927 CC Legal Sec
FI Camp, Hike Hope same may head north

Fairbanks (EC)

REMPEL, M&M George, Box 10125 99701
None MB Const; Tailor 0
BR2, C. T. Fish, Swim, Music

ARIZONA

Phoenix (SW)

FLICKINGER, M&M Calvin, 3021 W Cactus Wren 85021
602/995-2478 CC Teach; Hwf 5/10-21
BR2

GOERING, Reuben & Mabel, 5711 N 39 Dr 85019
602/934-9733 CC Teach-Col; Bank, Hwf 1/19
BR2, FI Golf, Sew, Cook
MILLER, M&M Lester J., 8830 N. 12 St 85020
602/943-3388 Unaff. Cabinet Mkr; Hwf 0
BR2, C, T Read, Travel, Entertainment Foreign Stu.
NEUFELD, M&M Ernest W, 3845 W. Morton 85021
602/931-3885 CC Pastor; Hwf 4/8-17
BR2, T Music, Bike
NEUFELD, Mrs. Juanita, 2728 W. Tuckey Ln 85017
602/242-2154 CC Dec; Cafeteria work
BR2, Sew, C, T
*STALTE, M&M Dan, 8832 N 4th St 85020
602/997-0135 MC Retired; Retired 0
C, T
STUCKY, M&M Eldon, 6814 N 31st Av 85017
602/973-8454 CC Mgr.; Sales 1/19
BR2
YODER, Miss Carol & Marie, 2641 W. Columbine RD 85029
602/997-9830 MC Sec & Nurse-0
BR2, FI
YOST, M&M Gerald C, 7127 N 8th Av 85021
602/943-2660 CC Phys; Hwf 3/9, 12, 14
BR2, T, FI Fish, Music, Sew

Tempe (SW)

HORDE, Bob & Linda, 85281
Ck dir. assistance BIC Teach; Student; Hwf 2/2, 5
BR2 Hike, Swim
Tucson (SE) *Nearby a museum of desert vegetation & wildlife, several canyons. San Xavier Mission: original Spanish mission on Papago Reservation*
TUCSON MENN FELLOWSHIP, Rt 8, Box 3270 85730
602-885-7833 or 747-5171 Teach; Tech; Stu; Hwfs
BR2, C, T, 3 Families - Eli Miller, Don Licht, James Wenger

ARKANSAS

Calico Rock (NC) Ozark National Park

GRASSE, John & Mary, 72519
501/297-9436 MC Hosp Adm; Teach 2/7, 18
C, T
OZARK MENN, Camp 72519
501/297-3913 MC
C, T, Cab 4-6 Minimal fee for Utilities
Conway (C)
DORSEY, M&M Dale, 1117 Mitchell St 72032
501/329-2342 MC Pastor; Hwf
BR 4, C, T
El Dorado (C)
GUENGERICH, Owen & Twila, 1009 W 4th St 71730
501/863-8214 MC Pastor, Carp; Hwf 3/13-19
C, T, Cab 5 Photo, Music, Read, Travel, Sew
SHETLER, M&M Melvin, 411 Hathaway DR 71730
501/862-5849 MC Barber; Hwf, Nurse 1/5
BR2 Fish, Picnic, Outings, Jigsaw puzzles
Mountain View (NC) *Blanchard Caverns*
YODER, M&M Eli J., Luber Road 72560
501/269-8286 MC Pastor, Farm; Hwf 1/3, 12, 15, 16
C, T, Cab 8-10 Trout Fishing on White River
North Little Rock (C)
DICKERSON, Jim & Grace, 3114 N Pine St 72116
501/758-1941 MC Coun - Student
BR2, C, T, FI Camp, Outdoor Activities
Oark (NW) *Camp Zenith, restful Ozark Mt nearby*
STUTZMAN, Ray & Vada 72852
501/292-3412 MC Camp Director N11
BR4, C, T, Cab 4-6

CALIFORNIA

Atwater (N)

*DAI, KE, Robert & Flauraetta, 1300 Elm 95301
209/358-7059 MC Pastor; Hwf 1/1
C, T Games, Bike
PLETT, Ted & Delores, 1308 Mulberry Av 95301
209/358-3213 IM Mech; Bookkeeper 2/18, 20
BR1-3, C, T, FI Garden, Camp, Bike
Bakersfield (SE)
HINS, Dale & Hazel, 2916 San Emidio 93304
805/323-7760 MB Truck Dr.; Hwf 1/2
BR2, FI Music, Plants
YODER, Larry & Jan, 6200 Landfair Dr 93309
805/831-4238 MC Hosp Adm; Nurse 2/3, 5
BR2, C, FI Camp, Hike, Bike, Swim
Cerritos (SW)
LEPP, George & Kay, 18620 Palo Verde Apt B 90701
213/925-7779 MC Retired; Retired 0
BR2, C

Cucamonga (SW)

BRI BAKER, Mark & Doris, 8308 9th St 91730
714/982-9848 MC Weld; Sec 2, 14, 16
BR4-6, C Camp, Music Instr., Games
Dinuba (C)
BAILL, David & Barbara, 7554 Ave 424 93618
206/591/1300 MB Farm; Hwf 0
BR2, C, T Camp
FRIESEN, David J. & Tina, 10066 Ave 400 93618
209/591-6995 MB Ret. Ret. Ret Home NH
BR 6, C, T, Cab 4 Travel, Garden
FRIESEN, Mr. Orland, 36774 Rd 64 93618
209/591-4154 MB Farm 4/15-21
C, Photo, Camp, Antiques
HARRISON, Richard & Valerie, 8687 Ave 406 93618
209/591-2074 MB Farm; Hwf 3/6, 10, 13
BR2 C, T Read, Travel, Puzzles

HEINRICH, Johnny & Maxine, 789 Millwood Dr 93618
209/591-0466 MB Bus; Hwf 2/5, 9
BR2 Travel, Read, Bike
HOFER, Richard & Betsy, 39585 Rd 68 93618
209/591-3887 MB Farm; Hwf 1/3
BR2, C, T, FI Camp

Downey (SW)

QUILLIN, Mr. Robert F., 7711 Ciro St. 90240
213/927-9592 CC Teach. 3/17, 21, 26
C, T Travel, Garden
Fresno (C) *Several national parks in area*
BERGEY, John & Betty, 4024 E. Huntington 93702
209/251-0408 CC Teach; Nurse 4/15, 18, 20, 23
BR2 C, T, Antiques, Sports, Swim, Ski, Skate
ELRICH, Kenneth & Priscilla, 267 S Armstrong 93727
209/251-3345 MB Teach-H.S.; Hwf 3/9, 11, 16
C, T Travel, Sports
ENNS, Robert & Ruth, 36366 E. Kerckhoff 93702
209/264-0554 MB Teach; Teach 3C/14, 16, 18
BR2, C, T, FI Photo, Swim Pool in our back yard
HEINRICH, Walter & Mary Ann, 1224 E Mesa St 93710
209/439-0706 MB Business; Hwf 2/17, 19
BR4, C, Fish, Travel
KLIEWER, M&M Gene, 1512 N. Archie 93703
209/255-8392 MB Sales; Sales 1/C20
BR4, C, T
PENNER, Art & Ella, 3435 Norris Dr. S. 93703
209/264-1596 MB Ret; Sec 2/19, 21
BR2 Sports

Goleta (SW)

FRIESEN, Abraham & Gerry, 603 Dara Rd. 93017
805/964-7822 MB Teach-Col; Hwf 1/9
BR2-4
HANFORD (C)
PENNER, Marvin & Lola, 10911 Nevada Ave 93230
209/992-3468 MB Ranch; Hwf 2/12, 15
C, T, FI Music, Hondas, Fish, Horses
Kingsburg (C)

HEINRICH, Robert & Anne Marie, 40060 Rd 36 93631
209/897-5489 MB Teach-El, Baker 3/14, 15, 16
BR4-6, C, T, Sew, Macrame, Ceramics, Piano, Sing,
Woodwork, Camp
REIMER, M&M Ray, 1753 Ave. 392 93631
209/897-5037 MB Teach, Farm; Bookkeeper 2B/14, 17
C, T Camp, Paint, Trains, Hunt, Small farm along
Freeway 99

Lodi (NC)

UNRUH, Ed & Cecile, 221 Eden St. 95240
209/368-2934 MB Retired; Retired 0
BR 4, C, T Read, Garden
Montclair (SW)
SCHROCK, M&M J. C. Jr., 5525 Palo Verde St 91763
714/984-6633 MC Carp; Hwf 0
BR 2 Shuffleboard
Ontario (SW)

KROEGER, Bernhard & Esther, 1656 E Princeton 91764
714/986-8749 MC Soc Work; Sec 1/16
BR 3, C, FI Ping Pong, Chess

Paso Robles (SW)

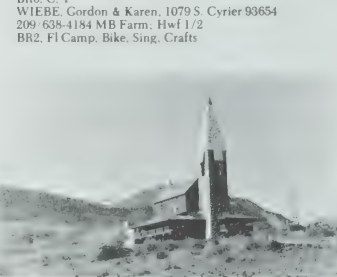
QUENZER, Albert & Olga, 2245 Pine St. 93446
805/238-0219 CC Janitor; Hwf 0
BR4

Pomona (SW)

One day drive to return to Disneyland, Mammoth, Forest Lawn, Queen Mary
SQUIRES, Jeffrey & Andrea, 1329 W Mission Blvd. 91766
Ck Director Assist. MB Stud; Stud 0
BR2-4, C Read, Garden, Bake, Art, Music, Quilt

Reedley (C)

AUERHEIMER, Miss Selma, 960 S. Hope Ave. 93654
209/638-2458 Ret. Teach & YMCA Dir
BR2, C, T
DI ERKENS, Franklin Jr. & Margaret, 8105 S. Englehart
209/638-5420 MB Bookkeeper; Hwf 2/5, 7 93654
BR 2, C, T, FI Camp
FRIESEN, Art & Viola, 1282 S. Hope St. 93654
209/638-1024 CC Ret. Teach. Ret. Teach NH
BR4, C, T Were missionaries in Okla. among
Indians for 18 years
JONES, Charles & Sharon, 6208 Ave. 430 93654
209/638-9367 MB Men. Health Wk. Hwf 1/2
BR6, C, T Garden, Interest in MCC
PAULS, Samuel & Lillian, 295 W Stanley Av 93654
209/638-3414 MB Acct; Teach 2/16, 19
BR 2, C, T, FI Travel, Garden, Plants, Write, Gospel
Music, Ventriloquism, Sports Cars
SAWATZKY, M&M Richard, 41806 Rd. 52 93654
209/638-5425 MB Farm; Hwf 0
BR6, C, T
WIEBE, Gordon & Karen, 1079 S. Cyrier 93654
209/638-4184 MB Farm; Hwf 1/2
BR2, FI Camp, Bike, Sing, Crafts



Chapel of the Prince of Peace, Aspen, Colorado

Sacramento (NC)

STINE, Charles & Grace, 832 Prow Ct. 95822
916/447-2458 MB Real Est.; Sec. NH
BR4-6, C, T, FI Sail, Bike, Hike, Hike a pool in
our back yard

San Jose (WC)

OWENS, M&M Gene, 4806 Rue Orleans Ct. 95111
408/227-2808 Bus Dr. Beaut. 2/8, 10
BR4 Sports
Shafter (SW)

BERGEN, Jake & Vivian, 30567 Los Angeles St 93263
805/746-9045 MB Farm; Nurse 1/B18
C, T Model T Car
SIEMENS, Dale & Christine, 28597 Los Angeles Av 93263
805/746-2518 MB Farm, Stud. 2/1, Infant
BR4, C, T, FI Ski, Camp, Cook, Fly
SIEMENS, M&M Ernest M., 17946 Wasco Ave., 93263
805/746-2569 MB Farm; Sec NH
BR4-6, C, T Grandchildren, Travel, Books, Stamps

Upland (SW)

SHAFER, Don & Marlene, 865 Sharon Way 91786
714/982-4794 BIC Pastor; Cashier 2/14, 16
FI Camp
Winton (C)

SCHROEDER, B. F. & Marie, 8030 N Santa Fe Dr 95388
209/394-7688 FI Farm; Hwf 0
BR2, C, T Garden, Fish, Hunt, Camp

COLORADO

Boulder (NE)

WILLIAMS, Richard & Nancy, 1105 Toothl Dr 80303
303/449-3110 CC Pastor; Men. Health Wk 2/C16, B20
BR3

Colorado Springs (SE)

HOOVER, Herbert & Dawn, 4903 Rocking R. Dr. 80915
303/596-8264 BIC Sales; Hwf 4/infant, 8, 13, 20
BR2, C, T, FI Garden, Hiking
KAUFFMAN, Lavern & Esther, 8085 Mohawk Rd. 80908
303/495-2016 MC Truck Dr.; Sales; Hwf 3/8, 10, 12
BR 2, C, T, Camping
Denver (NE)

MILLER, Harold & Frances, 105 S. Yarrow St 80226
303/283-9565 MC Teach; Teach 3/26, 30, 32
BR2, C, T, Hike, Photo
PENNER, M&M Paul, 2707 S. Fenton 80227
303/985-2961 MB Carp; Hwf 2/14, 20
BR4-6

SCHIERLING, Don & Elvira, 2583 S. Otis 80227
303/985-7452 CC Dr-Invol. Cn. Teach 2/7, 9
BR 2, FI Tennis, swim, Read, Sew

Fort Morgan (NE)

GOULD, Gerald & Jenelle, MRI, 121 Alpine 80701
303/867-6418 MC Field Eng; Hwf 0
C Camp, Jeeping, Hike, Music
LIND, Gilbert & Jola, 313 Dahlia 80701
303/867-2363 Teach; Amway Dist. 1/16
BR 4 Sports, Ping Pong

Greely (NE)

JOHNSON, Dennis & Jolene, 3819 W 7th St Rd 80631
303/356-2651 MC Office Mgr; Ins 0
BR4-6, C, T, FI Sports, Rug hook, Ceramics
MARTIN, M&M Paul, 1207 12th Ave 80631
303/353-5573 MC Pastor; Bookstore 0
BR2, C, T, FI Hike, Photography



Bents Old Fort, La Junta, Colorado

La Jara (SC) Sand Dunes 40 miles away

LAYMAN, Ronald & Esther, P.O. Box 218 81140
303/274-5329 MC Bus Mgr; Hwf 2-1, 4
BR 2, FI Ping Pong
MILLER, Wayne & Leabell, Box 63 81140
303/274-5985 MC Hosp Adm; Nurse 6/7-20
BR 4, C, T Camp, Photo, Bike, Active Gideons
RICHER, Eugene & June, Box 7, 114 W. Main St 81140
303/274-5986 MC Hosp Maint; Hwf 5/6, 8, 10, 14, 16
BR 2, C, T, FI Bike, Woodwork, Paint, Sew, Knit
La Junta (SE) *Koshare Indian Museum & Kite*
CHRISTNER, Merle & Evelyn, 1822 W. 4th St 81050
303/384-2249 MC Hosp Purch; Nurse 1/1
BR 4, C, T Travel, Camp, Photo, Sew, Read
EGLI, M&M Roger, R. 2, Box 227B 81050
303/853-6379 MC 5/8-15
C, T Tent Travelers
HEATWOLE, Franklyn & Esther, Rt. 1, Box 348 81050
303/254-7241 MC Farmer; Nurse 4/14-22
C, T Hike, Hunt, Fish, Treasure Hunt
KUHN, Verlin & Alma, 1301 Colo. Ave. 81050
303/394-7304 MC Hosp Purch; Bkstore 1/18
BR 4, C, T, FI Camp, Travel

MARTIN, James & Ann, 1206 Bellevue Ave. 81050
303/384-2236 MC Pastor; Hwf 1/18 re.

BR 4, C. T. Carpentry, Knit, Sew, Hunt, Fish
RUDY, Carl & Ruth, 2021 College Dr. 81050
303/394-9297 MC Hosp Chap; Teach 3/B14, B16, G18

BR 6, C. T. Camp, Hike, Ski, Read

Lakewood (NE)

KLIEWER, M & M Allen, 1724 S Rount Way 80226

303/985-8326 MB Acct; Hwf 2/7, 9

BR 4-6, C. T. Gardening, Games

SCHROEDER, Dale & Phyllis, 8653 W. Hawaii Dr 80226

303/985-0521 MB Med Tech; Nurse 2/4, 6

C. T. Camping, Hiking, Gardening

La Veta (SE)

WILLCOX, M & M James, Star Route Box 48 81055

303/742-3304 MC Ranch; Hwf 1/2

C. T. FI Games

Littleton (NE)

HELMUTH, M. W. & Chlo Ann, 10714 W. Marlowe 80123

303/973-0247 MB PR Firm; Hwf 3/G7, G8, B11

BR 4 Ski-snow, Camp, Golf

Palmer Lake (NE)

GRABER, Don & Nan, Box 531 80133

303/481-3256 GC Soc Wkr; Art Teach 1/1

C. T. Ski, Camp, Travel

Pueblo (SE)

BEACHY, Perry & Eleanor, 408 Morrison 81005

303/561-1609 MC Pastor; Hwf 1/18

BR 5, C. T. Hiking

Rocky Ford (SE)

HAMSHER, Andy & Sandy, Box 614 81067

303/254-6767 MC Hosp Acct. Rec; Nurse 3/6, 8, 10

C. T. FI Camping, Biking

HOSTETLER, M & M George, 903 S. 12th 81067

303/254-3637 MC Phys; Hwf 4/8, 15, 16, 16

BR 4, C. T.

SCHMIDT, M & M Kenneth, Rt 2, Box 323 81067

303/254-7202 MC Hosp. Adm; Nurse 4/10, 17, 18, 19

C. T. Camp, Hike, Bike

YODER, Edwin & Clara, 950 Washington 81067

303/254-3271 MC Pastor 2/9, 11

BR 4, C. T.

One goat will need to be milked and eggs gathered from the hens. Our place is very simple and we're not terribly particular! It's home sweet home to us.

YODER, Kenneth & Mildred, Box 508 81067

303/254-6784 MC Med Tech; Nurse 4/B7, G9, G14, B16

C. T. Gardening, Biking, Reading

YODER, Paul & Mary, Box 328, 905 Ewers 81067

303/254-7413 MC Retired; Retired

BR 2 Traveling, Music, Gardening

Silt (NW)

FORRESTER, Beryl & Marilyn, 0865 County Rd. 218 81652

315/876-2419 MC Library; Nurse 2/8, 11

BR 2-4, C. T. FI outdoor activities

Walsenburg (SE)

HOCHSTEDLER, Calvin & Shirley, Bx 188 81089

303/738-1888 MC Plumb; Hwf 3/1, 5, 7

BR 2, C. T. Picnic, Camping

REMPEL, Ed & Kathrine, 102 E. Indiana 81089

303/738-3338 MC Pastor; Hwf 3/14, 16, 17

BR 2, FI Reading, Music

DELAWARE

Claymont (N)

BANKS, Guy & Lois, 2602 Washington Av 1703

302/798-9096 1st Chr Survey Tech; Teach 1/2

BR 4-6, C. T. Gr. FI Folk & sq. dance, bike, hike, camp

Greenwood (S)

BYLER, Mrs. Lydia, R. D. 1, Box 243 19950

302/349-4192 MC Dec; Hwf, Child Care 6/14-24

BR 4, C. T. Sports, Crafts

MAST, Mrs. Sally, Rt. 1, Box 201 19950

302/349-4179 MC Care for retarded 2/20, 23

C. T. Cab Travel, Quilt

Swings, Place for Outdoor Hot Dog Roasts

YODER, Albert & Lena, R 1 19950

302/349-4474 MC Retired; Hwf

BR 4, C. T. Garden, Flowers

Harrington (C)

BENDER, Deborah & Mary, R. 3, Box 220 19952

302/349-4773 MC Dairy Farm; Hwf 1/15B

BR 4, C. T.

STOLTZFUS, M & M Llewellyn, RD 3 19952

302/398-8458 MC Dairy Farm; Hwf 2/11, 16

BR 4, C. T. Garden

FLORIDA

Arcadia (SC)

GRABER, M & M Edward, Rt 2, Lot 18 33821

813/494-4289 MC Carpenter; Hwf 2/3, 6

C. T. Camp, Fish

SHARP, Dennis & Ruth, Rt 2, Pine Creek Acres 33821

813/494-0147 MC Sales; Hwf 3/G8, 12, 13

C. T. Camp, Honey Bees, Garden, Tennis

Bloomington (NW)

EBERLY, John & Ruby, 1220 Hwy 71 N 32424

904/674-8558 MC Pastor; Hwf 3/10, 16, 18

C. T. Camp Care for foster children

SHELTER, M & M Merle, Rt 1, Box 70 32424

904/674-5341 MC Farm; Hwf 3/15-20

BR 2, C. T. Quilt, Wood

Grand Ridge (NW)

YODER, Daniel & Rhoda, Rt 2 32442

904/674-5051 MC Farm; Hwf 2/2, 5

BR 2, C. T. Fish, Travel

YODER, Monroe & Naomi, RD 2, Box 167 32442

904/674-8275 MC Farm; Hwf 8/16-33

BR 6, C. T.

Immokalee (SW)

WOLGEMUTH, Miss Thelma, 1202 Jefferson Ave 33934

813/657-2796 MC Teach

BR 2, C. T.

Sarasota (WC)

FREY, Ronald & Audrey, 2440 Arden Dr 33580

813/371-1272 MC Mech; Hwf 4/10, 14, 15

BR 2, C. T. Beach, Picnic, Walk in Woods

Lakes have gators, water moccasins, heron



Southern architecture exemplified in the Georgia governor's mansion, Atlanta

FRIES, John & Margy, 5634 Bahia Vista 33580

813/371-4957 MC Drywall Contr; Hwf 3/7, 9, 11

C. T. Go Carts, Motorcycles, Travel H. E.

YODER, Jerome & Marsha, 1230 Hancock Ave 33580

813/371-6492 MC School Prin; Hwf 2/1, 4

C. T. Garden, Do-it-yourselfers, jungle Collect

Tallahassee (NW)

DETWEILER, Merrill & Marie, 5033 Maddox Rd 32303

904/575-6071 MC Phone Co; Cake Dec 2/B3, B6

BR 4-6, C. T. FI Garden, Camp, Pizza making

GEORGIA

Atlanta (NW)

MAYNARD, Ray & Mary, 370 Orleans St SE 30312

404/525-4225 MCC; MCC 1/infant

BR 2, C. T. Camp, Woodwork, Needlecraft

Colquitt (SW)

EBERSOLE, M & M David M., Rt 3 31737

912/758-3864 VM Pastor, Farm; Hwf 4/17-21

BR 2-4, C. T.

IDAHO

Aberdeen (SE) Craters of the Ice Caves, Hot Lava

Springs, near Jackson, Wyo. (Elk herds), ski

BECKER, Edwin & Arletta, R Rt. Box 116 83210

208/397-4693 MC Farm; Teach 3/NH

BR 4, C. T. FI Bike

HIEBERT, Frank & Vera, Box 57, 83210

208/397-4597 Carp; Sec 5/NH

BR 6, C. T. Sing, Hike, Fish, Boat, Guitar, Piano

HIEBERT, Henry & Ruth, R. 1, Box 170 83210

208/397-4649

BR 6, C. T. State Pres., Idaho Women's Christian Temp

Buhl (SW)

STUTZMAN, M & M Eldon, Rt 4, Box 181 83316

208/543-5055 MC Farm; Hwf 6/11-22

BR 2, C. T.

Filer (SW)

SLATTERY, Clifford & Grace, Rt 2 83328

208/326-4419 MC Farm; Teach 5/20-27

BR 6 Camp, Garden, Fly

Important Dates

Canadian Mennonite Brethren Convention, Winnipeg, Manitoba, **July 3-6, 1976.**

General Conference of the Brethren in Christ Church, a general assembly for fellowship and business, Azusa Pacific College, Azusa, California, **July 4-8, 1976.**

Evangelical Mennonite Brethren Conference, 1976 Annual Convention, Mountain Lake, Minnesota, **July 6-11, 1976.**

Evangelical Mennonite Church Annual Convention, a Bible and business conference oriented for families, Oakwood Park, Syracuse, Indiana, **August 14-19, 1976.**

Mennonite Central Committee Annual Meeting, Illinois, **January 27-29, 1977.**

Assembly 77, Mennonite Church General

Assembly and Mennonite Youth Convention, YMCA of the Rockies, Estes Park Center, Estes Park, Colorado, **June 18-24, 1977.**

Canadian Mennonite Brethren Convention, Waterloo, Ontario, **July 2-5, 1977.**

Evangelical Mennonite Brethren Conference, 1977 Annual Convention, Dallas, Oregon, **July 13-17, 1977.**

General Conference Mennonite Church Triennial Sessions with inspirational speakers, mission reports, debates of issues, youth conference, songfest, Bluffton College, Bluffton, Ohio, **July 28-August 3, 1977.**

Evangelical Mennonite Church Annual Convention, a Bible and business conference oriented for families, Oakwood Park, Syracuse, Indiana, **August 13-18, 1977.**

United States Mennonite Brethren Convention, Rosedale Church, Bakersfield, California, **September 9-11, 1977.**

General Conference of the Brethren in Christ Church, two-hundredth anniversary of the church's founding as a denomination, Messiah College, Grantham, Pennsylvania, **July 2-6, 1978.**

Canadian Mennonite Brethren Convention British Columbia, **July, 1978.**

Tenth Assembly of the Mennonite World Conference, a worldwide meeting of Mennonites and Brethren in Christ for fellowship, inspiration, and sharing, Century II Convention Center, Wichita, Kansas, **July 25-30, 1978.**

Evangelical Mennonite Church Annual Convention, a Bible and business conference oriented for families, Oakwood Park, Syracuse, Indiana, **August 12-17, 1978.**

SNYDER, Ms. K. W. Rt 1 83328
208/326-4171 MC Nurse
BR4, C. T. Rock House

Mountain Home (SW)
"GINGERICH, Jerry & Letha, Bx 26, Star Rt. 83647
208/845-2875 MC Farm, Hwf 16/NH
BR6, C. T. Travel

SHETLER, Leland & Lucille, Bx 25, Star Rt 83647
208/845-2893 MC Pastor; Hwf NH
BR4, C. T. Camp, Fish Farm and cattle ranch

SNIDER, Edwin & Fannie, Bx 27, Star Rt B 83647
208/845-2896 MC Saw mill, Hwf 6/20-34
BR4, C. T. Bells (wife) Boat, River front

Nampa (SW)
GARBER, Richard & Ruthanne, 1010 W Greenhurst 83651
208/467-3519 MC Farm; Hwf 1/B3
C. T. FI Camp, Hike, Bike, Read, Crafts

GOOD, James & June, Rt 7 Box 7083 83651
208/466-2882 MC Farm, Hwf 4/16, 21, 22, 23
BR 4, C. T. Flower Garden, Fish

YODER, Max & Iris, 504 9th Ave N 83651
208 466-2882 MC Farm; Hwf 4/16, 21, 22, 23
BR4, C. Fish, Travel

ILLINOIS

Arcola (EC)
HELMUTH, Noah & Edna, 650 Dogwood Dr 61910
217/268-3553 MC Implement Dr; Sec 2/17
BR 2, C. T.

Armington (C)
GOOD, M&M Walter, RR1, Box 80 61721
309/392-3269 MC Farm; Hwf 2/16, 18
BR2, C. T. Camp, Bike

Arthur (EC)
BEACHEY, Henry & Sarah, RR1 61911
217/543-9046 MC Implement bus; Hwf 1/16
BR4-6, C. T. Sing, Sew, Crafts

HELMUTH, Orva & Fern, RR2, Box 174 61911
217/543-2485 MC Carp; Hwf NH
BR6, C. T. Cr Crafts, Stamps, Pencls, Knit

STIEBER, Paul & Martha, 722 E. Park 61911
217/543-2774 MC Pastor; Hwf 1/B23
BR4, Cr

You need some kind of a symbol yet. Just a small round metal sign about 6" or 8" in diameter for us to put on our mailbox post.

Aurora (NE) One hour to Chicago Loop
LAW, Rick & Rosemary, 1902 SE River Rd 60535
312/897-1689 Ch. Breth Sales; Nurse 0
BR2-4, FI

Bloomington (C)
CROCKETT, Richard & Mary Jane, 1011 E Jefferson 61701
309/828-9128 MC Bkstore; Real Estate
BR 2, FI Bike, Garden

NEWSWANGER, Carl & Louise, 1011 E. Jefferson 61701
309/828-5476 MC Pastor; Librari 1/B5
BR2, FI Camp, Read, Collect Stamps

Chenoa (C)
AUGSPURGER, Merle & Mary, RR1, Box 12 61726
309/747-2725 GC Farm, Hwf 3/16, 18, 20
BR2-3, C. T. FI Camp, Travel, Fish

MILLER, M&M Dale, RR2, Box 119 61726
815/945-7288 GC Farm; Hwf 4/13, 18, 19, 20
BR4, C. T. FI Sports

Congerville (C)
SCHRAG, John & Hulda, RR 61729
309/965-2677 MC Farm Mfg; Hwf 4/9, 13, 18, 20
C. T. Outdoors

Dakota (NW)
GRAYBILL, Paul & Ruth, Box 54 61018
BR1-4, C. T. MC Farm Work; Hwf 3NH
BR 10, C. T. Cr

Danvers (C)
"DYCK, Walter & Martha, 108 N. Chatham 61732
309/963-4127 GC Farm; Hwf NH
BR 2, C. T. FI Garden, Camp, Fish, H F

Dixon (NC)
BLONSON, M&M A.H., Route 1, Box 121 61021
815 625-4327 MC Retired; Retired
BR 4, C. T. Garden, Crafts, Nature

Emden (C)
LITWILLER, M&M Deltion, RR1 62635
217/376-3465 MC Farm; Hwf 2 18, 21
C. T. Sports

Eureka (C)
KENNEL, Jon & Alice, R. 2, Box 166 61530
309/467-2579 MC Farm; Hwf 3/2C, 5B, 7B
BR 4, C. T. FISWim, Outdoor Play, Read

Evansville (NE) The first suburb north of Chicago
EVANSTON MENN FELLOWSHIP,
544 Sheridan Rd, 2E 60202
312/475-7572 MC,
BR4-6 Basement of Church-Owned, Apt. Bldg

Fisher (EC)
CENDER, Alva & Edna 61843
217/846-2772 MC Farm; Hwf 1/B14
BR4, C. T. Read, Nature Study, Hike, Bike

Flanagan (C)
BERTSCHE, John A & Patricia, R1 61740
815/743-5335 GC Farm, Hwf 2/G10, G 13
BR2-4, C. T. Travel

Graymont (C)
STAFFER, Paul & Linda 61743
815/743-5985 MC Farm; Hwf
BR2, C. T.

Hopedale (C)
SLAGER, M&M C.E. R.R. 61747
309/449-3243 GC Farm; Mail Carrier 4NH
BR4-6, C. T. Grandchildren, Sports

SLAGER, Joseph & Alice, R. B. 61747
309/449-5784 GC Ag Eng; Hwf 1/1
BR2, C. T. Ice Skate, Horseback Ride

We have this large Colonial farmhouse we have been using as a guest house. It is fully furnished from top to bottom, kitchen is stocked, and the guests just move in like a family would and our family are not down their necks.

Lombard (NE)
BOHNERT, Lyle & Carol, 202 N. Stewart 60148
312/495-0132 MC Eng; Guid Coun, Hwf 2/4, inf
BR 2, C. T. Sing, Sports, Games, Picnics

"KRAYBILL, Paul & Jean, 50 S. Chase 60148
312/620-7092 MC Church Adm; Sec 2/14, 15
BR 4, FI

Macomb (WC) Near a restored Mormon settlement, 80 miles from Lincolnland (Springfield acres)
WILL, Werner & Grace, 2042 W Adams Rd 61455
309/833-5770 MC Teach; Hwf 4/7, 10, 13
BR 2, C. T. FI Camp, Hike, Bike, Read, Sports

Markham (NE) 30 miles south of Chicago
D'ACOSTA, Andre & Angles, 15705 St. Louis 60426
912/304-7732 GC Export Officer; Hwf 2/2, 3
BR 4, C. Sing

Metamora (C)
MILLER, Larry L. & Beverly, Rt 1 61548
309/367-2613 MC Computer Prog; Hwf 2/17, 18
BR 3, C. T. Dog Kennel & Training

Minier (C)
YODER, Aden & Helen, Rt 1 61759
309/392-3116 MC Pastor; Hwf 2/10, 15
BR2-4, C. T. FI Bike, Read, Camp, Raise Sm. Animals

Monticello (C)
BAUCHMAN, M&M Ken, 102 Salem Road 61856
217/782-2874 Meth Attorney, Teach 1/5
BR2, C. T. FI Water Sports

Morrison (NW)
CALHOUN, Dorance & Cindy, 207 E. Knox St 61270
815/772-4871 BIC Pastor; Hwf 2/1B, 7B
BR 2, C. T. FI People Church, Photo, Read, Write

HEER, Archie & Naomi, R 4 61270
815/772-2007 BIC Farm; Hwf 3 NH
BR4, C. T. Refinish Furn, Pump Organ, Knit

NICE, M&M Aaron, R 4 61270
815/772-2541 MC Farm; Hwf
BR 4, C. T. FI Camp, Travel, Photo

NICE, John & Beverly, RR1 61270
815/772-7375 MC Farm; Hwf
BR 4, C. T. Enjoy Most Sports

Morton (C)
EGGL, Arthur & Arlene, 185 Jav Ave 61550
309/264-5151 MC Carp Nurse 2/B19, B21
BR2-4, C. FI Travel

EIGSTI, Mahlon & Dorothea, 210 E. Monroe 61550
309/265-5259 MC Retired; Retired
BR2 Read, Music, Sew, Woodwork

HOEFER, Sam & Joyce, 215 W Third Ave 61550
309/264-4721 MC Caterpillar; Hwf, Nurse 4/5-19
BR2-4, FI Swim, Hike, Antiques, Sing, Travel

Normal (C)
BERTSCHE, John & Evelyn, 1404 N Walnut St 61761
309/452-8133 GC Phy; Hwf 2/4, 16
BR4-6, C. T. Travel, Photo

ROPP, Peter & Ann, Rt 8 61761
309/452-3007 GC Retired Farm; Retired Nurse
BR 4, C. T. Travel

Oak Park (NE)
LITWILLER, Ron & Karen, 900 Mapleton 60302
312/386-9047 MC Hosp Adm; Hwf 2/1, 3
BR4 Read, Garden, Travel

Peoria (C)
ERB, Fred & Fern, 2018 W. Cashman Ct 61604
309/688-6788 FI Pastor; Sec 2/18, 21
BR4-5 Read, Sports, Crafts

"GERBER, George & Luella, 1011 N. Institute Pl 61606
309/676-3077 MC Ed Sales Cons; Sales Cons 1NH
BR2, C. T. Music, Bike, Read Accom. Fri-Sun Only

Roanoke (C)
STUTZMAN, Homer & Alta, RR1 61561
309/923-5681 MC Self Employed; Nurse 2/15, 22
BR2-4, C. T. Garden, Oil Paint, Wood Work

Creek-Fish, Swim; 7-8 acres-birds, squirrels, trees

Sterling (NW)
HENDERSON, Mrs. Lorene, 1607 17th Ave. 61081
815/626-1301 MC Dec; Ret. Nurse Aide
BR 4, C. T.

KREIDER, M&M Charles, 1414 Gredgen Shores 61081
815/626-3743 Candy Make; Store Mgr 2NH
BR4, C. Fish, Boat Own, Operate Candy Store

LANDIS, M&M Howard, R1 61081
815/626-2839 MC Farm; Hwf 4/14, 17, 18, 19
BR2-5, C. T.

LEHMAN, M&M Mark, Rt 2 61081
815/625-8123 MC Pastor; Hwf 4/12, 16, 18, 20
BR4, C. T. Bee Keeper

"MELLINGER, M&M Howard, 208-13th Ave. 61081
815/625-2374 MC Retired, Retired NH
BR2 Many Hobbies

SCHOENLEBEN, Milton & Marcel, 1716-16th Av 61081
815/625-7124 MC Wire Mill; Sec 1/16
BR2-4 Photo, Knit

Tiskilwa (NC)
KAUFMANN, Mrs. Helen, R1, Box 172 61368
815/646-4516 MC Dec, Librarian 3/15-18
BR4-6, C. T. Sing, Swim, Camp Pond for Swim

KAUFMANN, M&M William, Rt 1, Box 173 61368
815/646-4314 MC Farm; Hwf 2/3, 7, 9
C. T. Pond for Swimming & Fishing

LONG, Mrs. Esther Mae, Box 246 61368
815/646-4430 MC Teach
BR2, C. T. FI Garden, Knit, Music

ROCKE, M&M Eldon, RR1 61368
815/646-4666 MC Farm; Hwf 4 NH
BR2, C. T. Travel, Read, Sew, House Paint

Tremont (C)
SCHWENK, Gordon & Mary Ann, R1 61568
309/925-3437 MC Teach; Hwf 2/16, 164
BR2-4, C. T. Cr Sports, Music, Garden

Wheaton (NE)
REMPEL, Larry & Alvera, 1407 S. Gables 60187
312/653-0970 EMB Real Estate; Sec 2 NH
BR 2, C. T. Overseas Service For Some Years

INDIANA

Austin (SE)
GRABER, Alvin & Doris, 1223 Mann Ave 47102
812/794-2076 MC Carpenter; Hwf 4/2-8
BR4-8, C. T. Games, Sing

JOHNSON, R. J. & Eva Mae, R 2 47102
812/794-2604 MC Mechanic; Baby sit 4/1, 10, 11, 12
BR2, FI Camp

SMITH, M&M Ernest, 461 S. Railroad St 47102
812/794-2882 MC Factory; Hwf 3/7, 9, 10
BR 3, C. T. Camp

WEAVER, Freeman & Corey, 121 W. Cherry 47102
812/794-3181 MC Mechanic; Hwf 3/7, 10
BR4, C. T. Read, Doing Things Together

Berne (NE)
MOSER, M&M Millard, 266 Indiana 46711
219/589-2723 GC Auto Dir; Hwf 5/11, 12, 14, 15, 15
BR2, FI Bike, Swim, Biker's Welcome!

SPRUNGER, Eugene & Gladys, R. 1, Box 186 46711
219/334-5390 GC Teacher; Teacher 5/12-22
C. T. Farm, Garden

SPRUNGER, M&M Forrest, Box 102 46711
219/589-3267 EMC Farm, Business; Hwf 4
BR4-6, C. T. Fly Own Airing, Welcome at Own Risk

VANCUNTEN, M&M Sherman, Route 2 46711
219/589-3269 GC Farm-Dairy; Hwf 5NH
BR4, C. T. FI Knit, Garden

Bristol (NE)
BONTRAGER, Ellis & Ruby, 14834 CR4, R2 46507
219/848-7989 MC Teach-Elem, Waitress 3/7, 12, 14
BR2, C. T. FI Camp, Games H E

EASH, Ted & Darlene, 16038 CR4 46507
219/848-7089 MC Pastor, Farm; Hwf 5/2C, 3B
C. T. Read, Picnic, Hike

Cannelburg (SW)
STOLL, William & Bonnie, R. 1, Box 8A 47519
812/486-3324 MC Shaklee Dist; Hwf 4/11, 13, 15, 17
BR4-6, C. T. Sports, Swim, Read

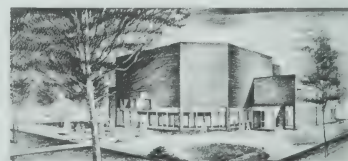
Deputy (SE)
JOHNSON, M&M Robert, RR1 47230
812/794-3341 MC Retired; Hwf 0
BR2, C. T. Garden

Earl Park (NW)
HOSTETLER, Duane & Theresa, R1 47942
219/474-5445 MC Farm-dairy; Hwf 2/G3, G8
BR6, C. T. FI Bike, Games

Elkhart (NE)
BARE, Jim & Lois, 26148 Woodbridge Dr 46514
219/522-2789 MC Research-biochem; Sec 3/7, 7, 10
BR2-5 Camp, Garden, Bike, Read

BIRKY, Luke & Verna, 35489 CR 9 46514
219/293-0127 MC Church Adm; Nurse, Hwf 5NH
BR4, C. T. Hike, Woodwork, Read, Sew, Travel, Bike

CHUPP, John & Carrie, 29608 Vlamnick Rd. 46514
219/264-3010 MC Locksmith; Cook
BR2, C. T. Garden, Read



Proposed Communication Center, Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana

HOOPER, George & Kathryn, 23050 Rebecca Dr 46514
 BR4, C T Ceramics, Woodwork
 HOSTETTLER, Wilbur & Velma, 725 W. Carlton 46514
 219/293-7053 MC Prison work, Retired
 BR2 Birds, Garden, Hike
 RISSER, M & M Devon, 62594 R 1 St, Rd 195 46514
 219/862-4703 MC Factory work; Hwf 2/9, 17
 BR2, C, T
 ROTH, Willard & Alice, 2313 Morehouse Ave 46514
 219/522-5324 MC Editor; Writer 2/17, 19
 BR2, C, T Lited in West Africa 1968-73
 SHENK, M&M Wilbert, 1801 Frances Ave 46514
 219/283-7190 MC Church Adm; Hwf 3/6, 8, 11
 BR2, T, FI Bike, Swim, Swim pool & park, 2 bks
 WEAVER, Arthur & Mary, 6019 CR1 South bks 46514
 219/522-7009 CC Farm-Dairy; Hwf NH
 BR2, C, T Former CPS's - reg. holstein herd
 Goshen (NE)
 AMSTUTZ, H. Clair & Florence, 1504 S 15th St. 46526
 219/533-0193 MC Teach, phys; Hwf 6/28-40
 BR4-6, C, T, Cr Music, Crafts, Garden, Travel
 BARKMAN, Melvin & Joanna, 18721 CR 40 46526
 219/533-8702 MC Truck Driver; Hwf 2/1, 4
 BR5, C, T Camp, Swim, Read, Sew
 BERRY, M&M Lee Roy, Jr. 19736 Riverview 46526
 219/533-6775 MC Teach-Col; Teach Col, Hwf 3 inf./1-4
 BR2, C, T, FI Read, Woodwork
 BURKHOLDER, J. R. & Susan, 64034 U.S. 33, 46526
 219/533-5660 MC Teach; Teach 5/1-21
 C, T, FI
 CHRISTOPHEL, Warren & Lucille, 26101 SR119 46526
 219/862-2821 MC Farm, Factory Wk; Hwf 3 NH
 BR6, C, T Camp, Quilts, Read, Garden, Travel
 Farm Pond for Fishing
 DAVIDHIZAR, Ron & Ruth Ann 203 Middlebury 46526
 219/533-0627 CCG Real Est, Nurse
 BR4 Antiques, Clocks, Watches
 HARTMAN, M & M Paul, 65110 CR 7 46526
 219/862-2791 MC Fert Mgr; Hosp Cook 2/7, 21
 C, T Camp, Sports
 HOOLEY, Mrs. Clara & Ella Mae, 906 Mervin Av 46526
 219/533-1814 MC Retired; daughter Teach-Home Ec
 BR2
 HOOPER, M&M Ira, 64595 CR11, R 3 46526
 219/862-2853 MC Farm; Hwf
 BR4, C, T
 HOSTETTLER, Lloyd & Evelyn, 63813 CR 19, R 6 46526
 219/533-2837 MC Teach, Hwf NH
 BR3, C, T Camp, Golf 3/25-35
 LAPP, John & Alice, 64559 Orchard, 46526
 219/533-2096 MC Teach, Adm-Col; Teach, Hwf 3/2, 12-16
 BR2, C, T, FI Garden, Travel
 LEATHERMAN, M&M Daniel, 1205 S Main 46526
 219/533-9765 MC Mailman, Nurse 4/6, 9, 13, 15
 BR2, C, T, FI Garden, Remodel
 LEATHERMAN, M & M David, 57991 CR 1, R 116 46526
 219/875-5916 MC Treas MBM; Nurse 4/12-18
 BR2, C, T, FI Garden, Fish, Sew, Read
 LEINBACH, M & M Lloyd, R 5, St Rd 19 24238 46526
 219/862-2838 MC Cook, Baker
 BR2-4, C, T Camp, Ball, Crochet
 MARTIN, Nelson & Mary, 26262 CR 40 46526
 219/862-2142 MC Carpenter; Hwf 2/14, 17
 BR2, FI
 MAST, Mervin & Naomi, 14359 CR 36, R4 46526
 219/642-4454 MC Nurse; Hwf 4/3, 7, B12, B14
 BR4, C, T, FI Garden, Camp
 MILLER, Clifford & Patricia 65927 SR 15 46526
 219/533-8703 MC Pastor; Hwf 1/3
 BR2, C, T, FI Sports, Games, Travel
 MILLER, M&M David M, 311 W Waverly 46526
 219/533-37291 MC Retired; Retired
 BR2, C, T, FI Outdoor Activities, Read
 MILLER, Eli & Mary Sue, 24156 CR 42 R5 46526
 219/831-2473 MC Teach, Hwf 2/1, 3
 BR2-4, C, T Garden, Outdoor
 MILLER, M&M Vernon, 27613 R 3 46526
 219/862-2748 MC Farm; Hwf NH
 BR5, C, T Swim, Sail, Carpenter, Sew, Canoe
 MISHLER, Walter & Thelma, 20690 Co Rd 38, R6 46526
 219/533-1223 MC Public Work; Nurse 2/11, 13
 C, T Camp
 STAUFFER, Elmer & Florence, 62587 CR 9, 46526
 219/862-2301 MC Carpenter; Hwf 3NH
 BR2, C, T Camp, Sew, Woodwork, Fish
 YONTZ, Amos & Fern, 16087 CR 138 46526
 219/642-3639 MC Farm; Restaurant Wk 1/18
 C, T Farming
 Indianapolis (C)
 BUERGE, Dennis & Joann, 5001 Rockville Rd 46224
 317/248-0553 MC Airline Emp; Hwf 3/2, 3, 7
 BR2-4 Garden, Camp
 KUNDBERG, Phil & Anita, 3936 N Broadway 46205
 317/924-9030 MC Library; Clerk 2/3, 3
 BR4-6, C, C, T, FI Music, Outings, Remodeling
 MILLER, Marvin & Rachel, 5955 Carrollton Av 46205
 317/925-3965 MC Phys; Hwf, Nurse 2 inf, 2
 BR4-6, FI Camp, Fish, Bike
 Kokomo (NC)
 CASCHIO, Milton & Alida, 1212 N Webster St 46901
 317/457-4227 MC Retired; Retired
 BR2-4 Kit, Woodwork, Mennonite History
 HOCHSTEDLER, Milo & Mary, Rt 5, Box 444 46901
 317/628-7122 MC Electrician, Hwf, Hwf Sec 5/21-23
 BR4, C, T Travel, Garden, Solar Heat, Flower Arr.
 TROYER, M & M Paul K, RR 5 46901
 317/628-3943 MC Teach; Hwf 3 NH
 BR4, C, T Leather Work, Wood Work, Art

VOORHIS, Cary & Arlene, Rt 5 46901
 317/628-7069 MC Elec Eng; Hwf 2/6, 8
 BR4, C, T Travel, Entertain
 LaGrange (NE)
 HELMUTH, Eli & Martha, R 2, Box 350 46761
 219/367-2471 MC Mill Mgr; Hwf, Teach 3/5, 5, 7
 BR 4-5, C, T, FI Travel, Read
 TROYER, Willis & Vera, RR3 46761
 219/463-2212 MC Farm, Pastor; Hwf 1/7NH
 BR6, C, T, Cr Garden
 WICKLEY, M & M Amos J, R 4, Box 144 46761
 219/463-2282 B&M Carp, Farm; Hwf 2/14, 20
 BR4, C, T Read

Also enclosed is a map of Manitoba.
 To find Lynn Lake, open it all the way
 and look on the top left-hand corner. It
 really isn't as far out of the way as it
 appears. The road to Thompson is paved,
 from there it is an all-weather gravel
 road. Many fishermen have come up with
 their campers.

Ligonier (NE)
 EMMERT, M&M John, Rt 3 46767
 219/894-3579 MC Farm Sales; Teach 2/1, 13
 C, T Outdoor Activities
 RIEGSECKER, M&M Robert, R 3 46767
 219/635-2444 MC Real Estate; Teach 4/2, 4, 6, 8
 C, T, Cab 8-10 Horse, Outdoor, Children
 We operate a private children's camp.
 Martinsville (SW)
 WEINRICH, Levi & Helen, Box 452, Rt 3 46151
 317/219-4756 MC Power Plant, Pastor; Hwf 3 NH
 BR2, C, T Read, Fish, Garden
 Fireplace & table in yard for visitors use
 Middlebury (NE)
 BONTREGER, M & M Vernon D, 54520 CR 8 46540
 219/825-5690 MC Repairman; Hwf 3/13, 19, 22
 BR2, C, T Camp, Fish
 MILLER, M & M Alton, 56491 CR 35 46540
 219/825-2248 MC Trailer Emp; HS Cook 3/9, 10, 16
 BR2, C, T, FI Bike, Music
 WEAVER, Glenn & Sara, Rt 1, Box 69A 46540
 219/825-3292 MC Build; Hwf 5/2, 8, 11, 15, 18
 C, T Farm, Outdoor Activities, Music
 Pond for fish & swim
 YODER, M&M William, 15022 US20 46540
 219/825-2296 MC Truck Dr; Hwf 0
 BR6, C, T
 Milford (NE)
 RHEINHEIMER, Floyd & Irene, Rt 1, Box 7A 46542
 219/659-9142 Phys; Hwf 1/B12
 BR2, C, T, FI
 SLABACH, J. Leroy & Marietta, Rt 2 46542
 219/773-3397 MC Farm-Dairy; Hwf 4/13, 15, 17, 19
 C, T Collect Bottles, Bike, Fix Cars
 Millersburg (NE)
 MAST, Harley & Laura, 66075 CR 37, Rt 1 46543
 219/642-3078 MC Farm; Hwf 3/21-25
 BR2, C, T, FI Dairy Farm, lots of trees; have a
 great time in the fresh air
 Mishawaka (N)
 YODER, Roger & Judy, 62637 Beech Rd 46544
 219/633-4216 MC Farm Equip Co; Hwf 1 B6
 C, T, Picnic, Hike, Swim, Games, Sled, Camp
 Montgomery (SW)
 SLAUBACH, Tobias & Ada 47558
 812/486-3559 MC Pastor; Hwf, Motel wk 4NH
 BR 10, C, T Read

There is one daughter home who uses the
 extra bed. But if notified she can easily
 arrange to give her room for guests.

STOLL, Herman & Agnes, RR2 47558
 812/456-3611 MC Retired Farm; Hwf 6 NH
 BR4, C, T, Fish, Wood, Crafts
 Can Swim & Fish At Nearby Camp
 SWINTZTRUBER, M&M Elmer W, Rt 1, Box 81 47558
 812/636-4362 MC Farm, Sawmill; Hwf 5/10-17
 BR4, C, T
 Nappanee (NE)
 BRUBAKER, John & Eva, 658 W Walnut St 46550
 219/773-4485 MC Chr Ed Dir; Librarian 3/10, 14, 15
 BR2, C, T Camp, Golf, Read
 CHARLES, Landon & Vera, 408 W Walnut St 46550
 219/773-7456 BIC Receiving Clerk, Sec 7/11-22
 BR2, C, T, FI Cycle, Camp, Boat
 HELMUTH, Leroy & Inez, 70509 CR 50, Rt 4 46550
 219/773-4478 BIC Printer; Clerk
 BR3-5, C, T Garden, Travel, Fish
 REED, M&M Gilbert, Rt 1, 22615 CR 54 46550
 219/773-3622 MC Teach; Nurse 2/C8, B10
 BR4, C, T, FI Raise cow bounds, Read, Travel, Fish
 ROSENTRATER, Betty J., 28532 CR 50, RR4 46550
 219/773-3660 BIC Dec; Teach 3/14, 16, 18
 BR2-6 Read, Write, Bike, Entertain

New Paris (NE)
 GABER, Marion & Phyllis, 67864 CR 15 46553
 219/831-2670 MC Elect. Contr.; Hwf 1/17
 BR3, C, T, FI Travel, Camp
 SOMMERS, Darrel & Karen, 21925 CR 80, RR1 46553
 219/831-4391 MC Farm-Dairy; Hog; Hwf 1/2
 BR4, C, T
 SOMMERS, Wayne & Susie, 21969 CR 50, R 1 46553
 219/831-2274 MC Farm; Hwf 1/14
 BR2-4, C, T, FI Read, Travel, Crafts, Garden
 North Judson (NW)
 HERSHBERGER, Lee & Joan, R 2 Box 104-A 46366
 219/866-3333 MC Sales; Hwf 7/6, 9, 13, 14, 15, 18, 21
 BR4-6, C, T Animals, Sports, Sew, Bike, Hike
 North Liberty (NW)
 MILLER, William & Esther, 60800 Crumstown Hwy
 219/287-5744 MC Pastor Evang; Hwf 6/NH 46554
 BR4, C, T, FI Coats
 Remington (NW)
 SCHERTZ, Dale & Virginia 47977
 219/261-2731 CC Pastor Farm; Hwf
 BR5, C, T Woodwork
 Shipshewanna (NE) Flea Market & Auction on Wed.
 BONTREGER, Manasseh & Mary, Rt 2, Bx 113 46565
 219/768-4536 MC Pastor; Hwf 0
 BR2-4, C, T Garden & Shop, 25 yr Miss in Ark
 KAUFFMAN, M&M Marion, Rt 1 46565
 219/768-4208 MC Farm, Excavate; Hwf 4/11-20
 C, T
 MILLER, M&M Paul J, Box 275 46565
 219/768-4221 MC Hardware Store; Hwf 3B/10-19
 BR4, C, T, Cr Horse, Swim, Picnic
 South Bend (NW)
 NISSLEY, M&M Homer, 1136 Blaine 46616
 219/233-7202 MC Sch Library; Hwf 7/1-18
 BR2-3, FI
 Topeka (NE) Northern Ind, Amish Country
 BONTREGER, Alvin & Mary, Rt 1, Box 15B 46571
 219/593-2468 MC Self emp; Teach 2/12, 15
 BR2, C, T Camp, Sing, Garden
 BUCHER, Richard & Carol, Box 156 46571
 219/519-2389 CC Pastor; Hwf, Nurse 2/1, 4
 BR4, C, T
 YODER, Phil & Mary Sue, Rt 2 46571
 219/593-2553 CC Farm; Hwf 4/5, B14, B17, B19
 BR2, C, T, FI, Cr Garden, Sew, Horses, C. B. Reading
 Wakarusa (NE)
 HARTMAN, M&M Phil, 66402 State Rd 19 R 1 46573
 219/862-4496 MC Truck Driver; Hwf 2 inf, 2
 BR2, C, T, FI Boat, Ski, Fish
 METZLER, Stanley & Carol, 29024 CR 42 46573
 219/862-2398 MC Factory, Hwf, Babysitter 4/2-15
 BR4, C, T, FI Camp, Swim, Fish, Games
 MILLER, William & Marilyn, 28519 CR 42 46573
 219/862-4204 MC Factory Super.; Cook 2/10, 11
 BR4, C, T, FI Camp, Fish, Bike
 WELDY, Mrs. Edna, 302 N. Elkhat St. 46573
 219/862-2669 MC Dec; part-time wk 3NH
 BR4, C, Visiting
 Westmonte (NE)
 BONTREGER, Gene & Alma, RR3 46795
 219/854-2614 MC Farm; Hwf 3B/16, 19, 21
 C, T Camp, Travel
 Lakes near for fish, swim, ski, boat, etc.

IOWA

Ames (C)
 MENNONITE STUDENT CENTER, 2519 Knapp St 50010
 515/292-7544 Students; Hwfs
 BR2-6
 Ankeny (C)
 BOOK, Isaiah & Abigail, 7385 N.E. Ankeny Rd 50021
 515/289-1339 BIC Retired; Hwf 2B/10, 15
 BR2, C, T Flower Arranger Teacher
 Bloomfield (SE)
 KNAPP, Roger & Debbie, Rt 6 52537
 515/929-3552 CC Farm; Hwf 0
 BR2 Read, Hike
 WYSE, Roger & Rachel, 507 W. Poplar 52537
 515/664-1304 CC Sch Principal-El; Hwf, Teach 1G/14
 BR3, C, T Garden, Read, Travel
 Dallas Center (C)
 MYERS, M&M Harold R, R 1 50063
 515/992-3044 BIC Farm; Hwf
 BR4-8, C, T Travel, Entertain
 Denmark (SE)
 RAID, Arlo & Leontina 52624
 519/528-6241
 BR2, C, T
 Des Moines (C)
 ROTH, Ellis & Marilyn, 3433-56th 50310
 515/276-4384 MC Newspaper Emp; Hwf 3/10, 17, 18
 BR2
 Donnellson (SE)
 KREBILL, M&M Milton, 52625
 319/835-5388 CC Retired Farm; Hwf 2G/24, 29
 515/664-1304 CC Sch Principal-El; Hwf, Teach 1G/14
 BR3, C, T Garden, Read, Travel
 Lowenberg, Arnold & Frances, 612 University 52625
 319/835-5584 CC Retired; Retired-Nurse Adm
 BR4
 WEBER, Miss Anna, Box 231 52625
 319/835-5423 CC
 BR2, FI
 Iowa City (SE)
 BIXLER, John & Becky, Indian Lookout, Rt 3 52240
 319/351-5514 MC Music Therapist; Hwf 4/11-20
 BR4, C, T, FI Music, Photo, Nature

BRICKER, Dennis & Melinda, 542 Clark St 52240
319/338-8994 MC Teach-Col; Hwf, ex-teach 1/2
BR2, T, C, FI
CHRISTNER, M & M Truman, 2416 Mayfield Rd 52240
319/338-8138 MC Phy disabled; Typist 2/16, 18
BR2, C, FI Garden, Crafts, Fish, Bird Watch
FREDERICK, Charles & Sara Lu, Rt 3 52240
319/351-3343 MC Teach; Florist 5/9-21
BR2, C, T, Garden, Antiques, Camp
GRABER, Erwen & Ruth, 2427 Crestview 52240
319/338-0227 MC Social Wk, Lab Tech 1/14
BR3-5, T Bird Watch, Ping Pong, Volley Ball
KAUFFMAN, M & M Nyle, Rt 3, Box 235B 52240
319/354-3904 MC Phys; Hwf 3/1, 5, 7
C, T Camp, Horse, Bike, Fish
STOLTZUS, Marvin & Zella, RR3 52240
319/683-2825 MC Mechanic; Hwf 3/C2, B6, B7
BR2, C, T, FI Travel
YODER, Robert & Lois, Rt 5 52240
319/351-8960 MC Teach; Nurse 2/7, 12
BR6-8, C, T, FI Music, Plants
ZOOK, M & M Vernon, R 1, Box 221 52240
319/683-2458 MC Car Mech; Hosp Cook 3 NH
BR2-4, C, T, Garden

Kalona (SE)
GRABER, Myron & Martha, 811-11th St, Box 71 52247
319/656-3327 MC Sch. Devel. Dir; Hwf 1C/3
BR4, FI
MILLER, Nelson & Mary, R 2, Box 227 52247
319/656-2758 MC Plumber; Hwf 1/2
BR4, C, T, Camp, Travel, Antiques
MILLER, M & M Ralph W, 52247
319/656-2334 MC Oil Truck; Hwf 3/20, 25, 28
BR4, C Music, Golf, Travel, Entertainment
MILLER, M & M Verton, R 1 52247
319/683-2391 MC Farm 3/20, 23, 27
BR4, C, T Travel, Sing
MISHLER, M & M Robert, 829-4th St 52247
319/656-2829 MC Truck Dr 0
BR2 Read, Play Organ
RHODES, David & Phyllis, RR 2, Box 6 52247
319/656-2538 Teach-music; Hwf, Teach 5/6, 7
BR4-6C, T, CR, FI
SCHROCK, Jacob & Miriam, Box 517 52247
319/656-3256 MC Bricklayer; Teach-Nurse
BR4, C, T
SCHROCK, Leo & Nedra, Rt 1 52247
319/689-2834 MC Truck Driver; Hwf 2B/7, 9
C, T Antiques



There are sizable Amish settlements in Iowa.

SMELTZER, Carl & Margaret, Box 4 52247
319/656-2130 MC Pastor, Hwf 3/7, 12, 14
BR2, C, T Photo, Games, Sew
STOLTZUS, M & M Edwin, Box 251, 511 8th St 52247
319/656-3233 MC Retired; Retired
BR4-8, C, T
STOLTZUS, Mrs. Edna, Box 145, 716 3rd St 52247
319/656-2328 MC Dec; Bookstore clerk
BR2
SWARTZENDRUBER, M & M Morris, 805 5th 52247
319/656-2547 MC Pastor, Hwf 2/13, 20
BR3-5
YODER, M & M Dale E, RR 2, Box 133 52247
319/656-2868 MC Farm, Hwf 8/17-33
BR4, C, T Read, Golf, Camp, Sports
YODER, M & M David L, 52247
319/656-2697 MC Pastor; Hwf 4/7-18
BR2, C, T
YODER, M & M Donald D, Rt 2, Box 131 52247
319/656-2887 MC Paint, ox-farm; Hwf 5 NH
BR4, C, T Antiques, Refinish Furniture, Quilts
YODER, J. Paul & Velma, Box 384, 701 D Av 52247
319/656-2051 MC Car Sales, Teach-EL 2NH
BR4-5 Many Interests, Enjoy Meeting People

Long Tree (SE)
YODER, M & M Henry M, Rt 2, Box 63 52255
319/629-4287 MC Pastor, Farm, Sales; Hwf 2/16
C, T Antiques, Antique Cars

Marion (EC)
RATZLAFF, Don & Shirley, 920 20th St 52302
319/377-5127 MB Elec. Eng; Hwf 1/2
BR2, C, T Sports, Bike, Travel, Camp, Visit

Oxford (EC)
HOCHSTETLER, Emery & Audrey, Rt 1 52322
319/628-4174 MC Pastor; Hwf 5/18-28
BR4, C, T, FI Farm

Parnell (SE)
KINSINGER, M & M Orval 52325
319/646-2466 Farm; Hwf 6/25-40
BR7, C, T Garden, Flowers, Photo
MARNER, John & Lydia, Box 83 52325
319/646-2791 MC Retired Farm; Hwf
BR4, C, T, FI Garden, Flowers
YODER, Russell & Miriam, Rt 1, Box 96 52325
319/646-2274 MC Farm; Hwf 5/20-29
BR5-8 C, T Embroid, Read, Plants, Travel, Ball

Pulaski (SE)
AUCSPURGER, M & M G W, 52584
315/675-3355 MC Retired; Retired NH
BR4, C, T
PAYNE, Donald & Lydia Jean 52584
315/675-3711 MC Farm; Hwf 2/13, 18
BR2, C, T Photo

South English (SE)
HORST, Silas & Nellie 52335
319/667-5736 MC Retired; Hwf NH
BR4, C, T Garden



Jon, Tim, Matt, and Andrea Litwiler of Washington, Iowa

Washington (SE) *Nearby West Branch is birthplace and memorial to Herbert Hoover. John Deer visitors center (Moline, IL), Amana colonies*
LITWILER, Francis & Phyllis, RR3, Box 103 52353
319/653-3816 MC Farm; Nurse 4/4-11
BR2, C, T, FI Bike, Read, Prairie Acres Farm
offers wide open spaces, fragrance of new-mown hay & pigs, come see baby pigs before they learn to get dirty, pony rides for children, strawberries in June, lots of grass for run & play.
YODER, Merle & Leah Anne, 721 N. Marion 52353
319/653-4222 MC Truck Driver; Hwf 1/4
BR4, C, T Travel

Wayland (SE)
WIDMER, Glen & Helen, Box 98 52654
319/256-2291 MC Phys; Hwf NH
BR4, C, T
WYSE, M & M Marlin 52654
319/256-5753 MC Farm; Hwf, Act. Dir 1/16, 3NH
BR2-4, C, T

Wellman (SE)
HOCHSTETLER, M & M Leslie R, R 2 52356
319/646-2369 MC Farm; Hwf 4/9, 14, 16, 18
BR2, C, T, FI Sports, Music, Nature
MILLER, M & M Edwin D, Rt 2, Box 63 52356
319/646-6535 MC Principal-El; Hwf 5/8-18
BR2-6, C, T Farm, Camp
MILLER, Richard & Kathy, Rt 2, Box 157 52356
319/646-2814 Carpenter; Hwf 1/inf
BR2, C, T, FI Camp, Travel, Makes Wooden Toys
SLAUBAUGH, Mrs. Mary & Carolyn, Rt 2, Box 130 52356
319/646-2364 MC Hwf; Nurse
BR3, C, T Handwork, Garden
*SWARTZENDRUBER, M & M Owen, R 2 52356
319/646-2516 MC Dairy Herd Inspect; Teach 1/13
BR2-6, C, T Fish, Read, Travel
YODER, M & M Gerald, RR2 52356
319/646-2507 MC Farm; Hwf 3/2, 5, 7
BR6, C, T Games, Bike
YODER, M & M Howard, Box 120, R 2 52356
319/646-2328 MC Farm; Hwf 2/G 17, B 21
BR3, C, T Beekeep, Wood carve, Write, Tole & China Paint, Cane Chairs, Refinish Furniture

Williamsburg (SE) *Near Amana colonies & Kalona-Ambush-Mennonite Community*
GINGERICH, Keith & Mildred, Rt 2 52361
319/668-1324 MC Farm 2/5, 9
C, T

KANSAS

Abbyville (WC)
NIXLY, M & M Sam 67510
316/286-5332 BAM Carp; Hwf 5/4, 8, 11, 18, 19
BR2, C, T

Abilene (NE)
ENGLE, Mahlon & Irene, RR1 67410
913/598-2492 BIC Farm; Nurse 13-18
BR2, C, T

Freya, M & M J. Elbert, Rt 1 67410
913/598-2274 BIC Farm; Hwf
BR4, C, T Collect & Refinish Antiques
HESS, M & M Paul Z, Rt 1 67410
913/598-2450 BIC Pastor; Hwf 3NH
BR4, C, T, FI Game Room with Table Tennis, Billiard Table, Shuffle Board
HOOVER, M & M Alvin, RR5 67410
913/598-2369 BIC Farm; Hwf 5/26-36
BR2, C, T
HOOVER, M & M Jared O, Rt 5 67410
913/599-2446 BIC Ranch; Hwf 2/8, 9
BR4, C, T Travel, Swim, Read, Sew
MINTER, Sam & Ruth, 115 NE 8th 67410
913/263-1750 BIC Carp; Hwf 4 NH
BR4, C, T
WENGER, Virgil & Carol, 212 NE 7th St 67410
913/263-4445 BIC Post Clk; Of wk, Hwf 2B/10, 13
BR2, C, T, FI

Benton (SE)
LYGRISSE, M & M Glenn, RR1 67017
316/744-0235 MB Farm, Teach; Hwf 3/3, 7, 10
C, T Camp

Buhler (C)
REIMER, John & Martha, 403 N Maple, Bx 177 67522
316/543-2374 MB Semi-Retired; Hwf 0
BR2, C
SCHROEDER, M & M Menno G 67522
316/543-2627 MB Farm; Nurse NH
BR4, C, T
SIEMENS, M & M Arnold, Box 264, 111 Meadow L 67522
316/543-2348 CC Plant Eng; Hwf 2/12, 17
BR2, C, T Saw, Woodwork, Photo

Canton (C)
BITIKOFER, Leroy & Doris, Rt 1, Box 160 67428
316/628-4964 MC Farm; Hwf 4/15, 19, 21, 25
BR5, C, T, CR

Cimarron (SW)
FRANTZ, John & Sharon, 703 N Birch 67835
316-855-2452 MB Ast. Mgr-Lumber Yd; Nurse 2B/7, 15
BR4, C, T Bicycle, Picnics
KOPFER, M & M Richard, 306 N 3rd 67835
316/855-3544 MB Sch. Cust; Stanley Dir 2/12, 17
BR4, FI Sew
PENNER, M & M Vernon C, 67835
316/855-3570 MB Dentist; Hwf
BR4, C, T Fish, Golf
PENNER, M & M Wilby, Box 454 67835
316/855-2265 MB Elem. cm; Nurse 3/11, 15, 17
BR2, C, T, FI Garden, Bike

Crystal Springs (SC)
NAFFZIGER, Roy & Phoebe, Box 45 67033
316/896-2390 MC Labor, Farm; Hwf 3G/20, 21, 24
BR4-6, C, T Garden

Our friends and guests have always seemed happy in spite of our non-plush accommodations.

Derby (SC)
COERING, Glen & Celia, Rt 2 67037
316/788-1810 GC H.S. Bldg Dir; Teach 4/B 2, B4, C9, G9
BR2-4, C, T, FI Music, Garden, Travel

Goessel (C)
DUERKSEN, M & M Gerhard, Box 233, 304 S State 67053
316/367-2332 CC Retired Farm;
BR2, C, T, FI
*SCHMIDT, M & M Simon, 202 N Buller 67053
316/367-2323 CC Photo; Hwf NH
BR4 Fish, Travel, Camp, Garden, Photo

Harper (SC)
HOTTETTER, Delbert & Luella, RR2, Box 24 67058
316/896-2276 MC Farm-Dairy; Hwf. 4/B 10, G 16-20
BR 6, C, T Camp, Boat, Ski
HOTTETTER, Dewey & Bernice, Rt 2, Box 4 67058
316/896-2040 MC Mfg Farm Equip; Hwf 4/8-22
BR4-6, C, T, FI Fly, Sports
HOTTETTER, Spike & Gloria, Rt 2, Box 26 67058
316/896-1932 MC Retired; Retired 7NH
BR4, C, T Travel
HOTTETTER, Lester & Lawanda, 701 E. Main 67058
316/896-7321 MC Redi-Mix conc; Bkpr 1B/14
BR2 Antique Cars, Engines, Photography
HOTTETTER, Spike & Gloria, Rt 2, Box 26 67058
316/896-2253 MC Farm; Hwf, Treas 4/5-18
BR6, C, T, FI Camp, Fly, Basketball
OSBORNE, Millard & Joyce, Box 245 67058
316/896-7512 MC Pastor; Teach: el 4/B13, G15-19
C, T, FI Sew, Woodwork, Garden, Camp, Sports
Vocal & Instrumental Music, Stamp Collect
REIMER, Roland & Patricia, 1516S, Central 67058
316/896-2848 MC Med. Tech; Hwf, Teach 3G/4, 7, 12
BR 5 Camp, Hike, Swim, Read
SHUE, Paul & Mary, RR 2 67058
316/896-2515 MC Carp; Hwf 5/11, 18, 21
BR2, C, T, FI Garden, Woodwork, Visit
UNRUH, Irven & Esther 67058
316/896-7934 MC Retired Farm; Nurse 4NH
BR4, C, T, FI Travel, Garden
ZIMMERMAN, Vernon & Maurine, RR 1 67058
316/896-2326 MC Farm; Hwf 4/13-22
BR2, C, T, FI

Heston (C)
BURKETT, Mrs. Dorothy, P.O. Box 443 67062
316/327-4423 MC Dec; Heston Cred. Union
BR2-3 Travel, Meet People

Sauder Museum

Sauder Museum, located one mile north of Archbold, Ohio, on State Route 66, then 1/2 mile east on State Route 2 or Turnpike from east, exit 3. From west, exit 2 will be opened to the public by June 15, 1976.

Talented craftsmen have been hired — old-fashioned glassblower, blacksmith, potter, quilters, artist; also there will be chair caning, woodworking, weaving, and leather craft, to mention a few.

There is a large building, 100' x 22' which shows black swamp farm machinery, shop tools, and domestic items together with life of the early homes.

Museum hours are Monday through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., except Friday until 9:00 p.m. and Sunday 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. A restaurant, also located on the grounds with free parking, is open from 11:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. The restaurant, which seats 300, features home cooking and has its own bakery and banquet room.

This museum is a place you will want to visit.



Take 2, or 1½ at fjc

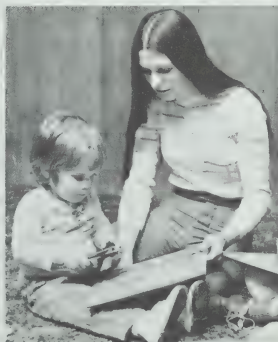
Take 2:

2 years of Liberal Arts or
2 years of Career Skills
courses in

- Television Electronics
- Farm and Ranch Management
- Child Care
- Secretarial Work

Or take 1½:

1½ years (3 semesters)
—Practical Nursing



Add to that:

- strong spirit of Christian caring
- an atmosphere of a uniquely small, rural campus

YOU could really make the scene at

freeman junior college
Freeman, SD 57029

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address _____

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state _____

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Dutch family festival '76

June 23 through September 4, 1976
Doors open 9:45 a.m. daily

A festival you'll never forget! Several features to choose between continually: a short pageant of the Amish and Mennonite way of life; demonstrations and illustrations of farm life, crops, animals, Dutch foods, the Festival Farmers Market, the kitchen and domestic arts, and the cycle of the seasons; craftsmen at work; exciting live music with seven screens of fascinating scenes from Lancaster; a survey of local history; an introduction to the story of the Mennonites and Amish with discussion period; a display of unique 3-dimensional wood carvings; crafts, quilts, gifts, and books. Conceived and managed by local Mennonites interested in interpreting the story of our lives.

At the traffic light six miles east of Lancaster on U.S. 30 in the heart of Pennsylvania Dutch country. All under one big roof, air-conditioned and dry. Group rates on request. Free parking. Closed Sundays. Brought to you, with love.



Children who visit our Festival find many things to keep them engrossed: the big seven screens, the music, the humorous cast, and of course the live bee hive and chick hatchery.



Our staff understands Lancaster, the country, and the local customs and traditions. This adds a special touch to our Festival—an insider's point of view.



The Pageant of the Plain People has become a legend of sorts because of the thousands who go out of their way to tell us how much they enjoy it.



THE AMISH:

A PEOPLE OF PRESERVATION

An authentic experience of a well known but little understood people whose lives and values stand in sharp contrast to dominant twentieth century patterns.

Winner of Cine Golden Eagle Certificate
 Finalist in American Film Festival
 Portions featured on CBS Television's "60 Minutes"



The People's Place congratulates John Ruth and others involved in producing this outstanding 16mm color documentary film. It deserves the awards it's winning. **The Amish: A People of Preservation** will be shown in the Screening Room at The People's Place on a regular basis (every day except Sundays) beginning in late May. It's a film everyone will find both educational and inspirational. Come see it.

TOURMAGINATION IS FOR PEOPLE . . .

One thing you will never see in TourMagination ads is: "We fly low over nine countries and actually land in seven." You know, like: "Europe and the Holy Lands in two weeks." We believe you should receive more from your investment than meals on a plane. If adding countries to your tally like charms on a bracelet is your thing, traveling with TourMagination is not for you.

With TourMagination the experience of travel serves as the background for exciting human relations and the possibility of renewal. We sometimes call it "community on wheels." We do our best to relate this community in meaningful ways to the communities we encounter as we travel.

TourMagination's groups to Europe and other destinations are large enough to take advantage of lower rates, yet small enough to make close fellowship possible. And your seemingly tireless tour leaders will give of their time and energy to answer your questions all day long and still participate in the end-of-the-day discussions by the shore of a mountain lake.

Though TourMagination is not for everyone, many have found it to be a rich and rewarding experience.



TOUR- MAGINATION

1210 Loucks Avenue
Scottsdale, Pennsylvania
15683

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May 3-24	TM/Out-Spoken II	22 days	\$ 990
June 14-July 5	TM 76 A	22 days	\$1290
June 21-July 12	TM 76 B	22 days	\$1290

Visit the 1719 Hans Herr House



Oldest house in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania
Rare example of medieval Germanic architecture
Listed on National Register of Historic Sites,
U.S. Department of the Interior

Weekdays 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Closed Sundays
Nominal admission fee

Located south of Lancaster,
off U.S. Route 222
Phone 717-464-4438

Administered by the Lancaster Mennonite Conference Historical Society

(This advertisement financed by private contributions)

DECKER, Wayne & Edna, 104 E. Lincoln, Bx 327 67062
316/327-4986 MB Purch. Coord; Sec 3/G, 2, 7, B 10
BR 5 Farm, Sports, Travel, Flowers
HERSHBERGER, M&M James, 400 S Hess 67062
316/327-4142 MC Nurse Home Adm; Hwf, Nurse 3/17-21
BR2, C, T, FI Bike, Tennis *Bx glad to accommodate bikers and other Menos under their own steam*
JANZEN, M&M Calvin, 229 S. College, Bx 405 67062
316/327-4585 IM Mont. Wards; Teach 1/12
BR 4, C, T, FI Garden, Sew, Woodwork, Read
KAUFFMAN, M&M Joe, Box 1010 67062
316/327-4310 MC Mechanic, Salad Mkr 5/10-22
BR2-4, C, T, Flowers & Plants
REIMER, Irvin & Edna, Box 111 67062
316/327-4919 CC Factory Wkr; Hwf
BR4, C, T, Camp, Hike
REMPEL, Dietrich & Mary, Bx 253, 308 E Cedar 67062
316/327-4143 IM Mgr, Hwf, Write, Ed 2/13, 16
BR2-4, C, T, Camp, Bike, Hike, Art
RODGERS, Lloyd & Pearl, RR1 67062
316/327-4298 MC Farm; Hwf 1/11
BR6-8, C, T

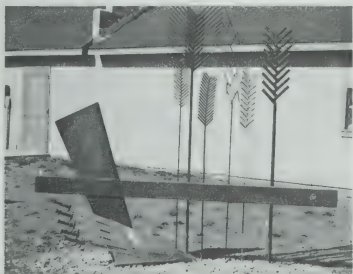
SAWIN, Tom & Ruby, 518 N Main 67062
316/327-4668 MC Mgr Data Proc; Hwf 2B/3, 6
BR3, C, T, FI Photo
SWARTZENDRUBER, Mrs. Maude, Schwalter Villa 67062
316/327-2173 MC Nurse
BR2, FI Write, Read, "Books Abroad" Work
TROYER, Menno & Charity, Schwalter Villa 67062
316/327-4839 MC Retired Pastor; Retired
BR2 Travel, Garden, Houseplants
WENGER, John & Martha, Box 35, 424 S. Main 67062
316/327-4556 MC Retired; Retired, Cook NH
BR4, C, T, Garden, Fish
YODER, M&M Emil, 408 S. Main 67062
316/327-4990 MC Dir. Col. Food; Printer NH
BR6, C, T Travel, Camp, Bowl

Hiawatha (NE)

BYER, M&M Everett, R 3 66434
316/459-2426 BIC Farm; Hwf, Nurse 3 NH
BR6, C, T Travel, Garden, Birdfeed, Read
CHARLES, M&M Kenneth, RR3 66434
913/459-2289 BIC Farm; Hwf 4/11-21
BR2-4
HEISE, M&M Arthur, Rt 3 66434
316/459-2857 BIC Retired
BR4, Cr Rock Collect, Coin Collect, Sew
HEISE, M&M Austin, RR3 66434
316/459-2839 BIC Farm; Teach 3/16-23
BR4, C, T

Hillsboro (C)

BARTEL, Adolf & Olga, Rt 2, Box 23 67063
316/947-3748 CC Farm; Hwf 0
BR2, C, T
BRENNEMAN, M&M Frank, 206 E Grand 67063
316/943-3097 MC Teach; Hwf 4/5, 11, 13, 15
BR2, C, T, FI Camp, Sports
EPP, Paul & Kathy, 706 S. Washington 67063
316/947-5582 MB Teach-music; Hwf 2/3, 6
BR3-4, C, T, FI Photo, People, Sew, Cook
FLAMING, Randolph & Laura, Rt 3, Box 96 67063
316/367-8422 CC Farm-dairy; Hwf 2/G16, B 20
BR2-4, C, T Recreation
HEIN, M&M Marvin, 212 S. Wash. 67063
316/947-5454 MB Teach 1/8
BR2-4 Photo, Golf



"They shall beat their swords into plowshares," Goessel, Kansas

WIEBE, M&M Bill, 108 S. Lincoln 67063
316/947-3151 MB Church Adm; Hwf
BR4, C, T, Travel
WIEBE, Joel & Lucille, 315 S. Wilson 67063
316/947-3453 MB College Adm; Hwf 2/12, 16
BR4, C, T Bike, Stamps
WIENS, Frank & Marie, 302 S. Wilson 67063
316/947-5436 MB Social Wk; Writer 1/18
BR3, FI Bike
Ingalls (SW)
NEUFELD, M&M H. 67853
316/335-2532 MB Retired Farm, Elect; Hwf 0
BR4, C, T Travel, Sew, Garden, Flowers
PENNER, M&M Clarence 67853
316/335-4542 MB Farm; Hwf 3/15, 19
BR4-6, C, T

PENNER, Kenneth & Jacqueline, RR2 67853
316/335-4544 Farm; Hwf 1/1
BR2, C, T

Inman (C)

FUNK, Paul & Rosella, Rt 1 67546
316/345-8268 MB Welder, Hwf 5/7-14
BR6, C, T, FI Garden, Raise Small Stock
KNACKSTEDT, Edna Catherine, 306 S. Main 67546
316/585-2304 MB Teach 3/18, 22, 28
BR2, C, T Walk, Bike
NEUFELD, M&M Adolf, 507 S. Walnut, Bx 217 67546
316/585-6748 CC Bus; Sec, Clerk INH
BR3-5, C, T Woodwork, Stamp, Coins, Garden, Read
NEUFELD, M&M Herbert, Rt 2 67546
316/585-6629 CC Farm; Hwf 3
BR2-4, C, T Wheat Weaving, Sew
PAULS, M&M John, Rt 4, Box 29 67546
316/585-6831 MB R.R. Farm; Hwf 4/21, 26, 28, 30
BR2, C, T Fish, Travel
WIENS, M&M Wilbur, 500 South Pine St 67546
316/585-2223 CC Mechanic; Hwf 2/G8, B13
BR3, C, T, FI Bike, Read, Garden
Larned (SW) *Fort Larned national historical site*
FRANKLIN, M&M Jesse, Route 1 67550
316/982-4633 CC Farm; Retired Teach 2/26, 28
BR6, C, T Refinish Furniture, Home Crafts

Lawrence (NE)

MARNER, Lowell & Luanne, 3205 Trail Rd 66044
913/842-5974 MC Carp Super; Hwf 2/4, 7
BR2, C, T, FI Camp, Fish, Ski
Liberal (SW)
BRAUN, David & Anne, 831 S. New York Av 67901
316/624-5330 CC Pastor; Hwf 2/17, 18
BR4, C, T Tri-chem, Horseshoe Pitching
Lindsborg (C)
HIEBERT, M & M Ray, Rt 1 67456
913/227-3551 CC Prof; Hwf, Nurse 3G/19, 21, 23
BR6, C, T Raise Hogs, Carpenter Wk, Sew, Read



The Alexanderwohl Church, Goessel, Kansas

Manhattan (NE)

THIESSEN, Emil & Gladys, 1816 Alabama Lane 66502
913/539-8468 MB Teach; Teach 2NH
BR4, FI

McPherson (C)

BARTEL, Robert & Sharon, Rt 1, Box 231 67460
316/241-1111 CC Ins. Sales; Library 2/4, 7
BR2, C, T, FI Swim, Camp, Remodel, Garden
SCHRAG, M&M Richard, Rt 1 67460
316/241-1721 CC Retired; Hatchery NH
BR4, C, T Read, Fish, Play Scrabble

Meade (SW)

BARTEL, M&M Pete, 610 W. Carthage (Hwy 54) 67864
316/573-2439 CC Well Drill, Bake 4/12-22
BR2, C, T

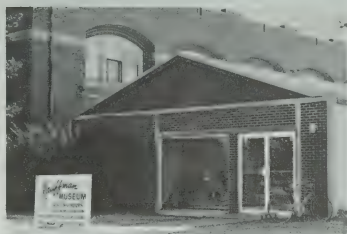
Moundridge (C)

FAST, Orlando & Maxine, RR1 67107
316/345-6482 CC Farm; Sec 4/13, 16, 21, 22
BR4, C, T Music, Bike, Garden
GOERING, M&M Clyde, RR2, Box 125 67107
316/345-8373 CC Teach, Farm; Hwf, Bus Dr 5/3-13
BR2-4, C, T, FI Sports, 4-H, Music
KAUFFMAN, Virgil & Vernell 67107
316/345-8555 CC Livestock Farm; Hwf 3/G15, B 19, B 24
BR2, C, T, FI Fish, Garden, Sports
NEUFELD, Walter & Frieda, 320 N. Christian 67107
316/345-2549 CC Pastor
BR2, C, T
STUCKY, Melbourne & Adelia, Rt 2, Box 10 67107
316/345-2576 CC Farm; Med. Tech 4/11, 23, 25, 27
BR3-5, C, T Swim, Athletic-type Games

Newton - Kauffman Museum

ANDRES, Harold & Eva Mae, Rt 3, Box 129 67114
316/283-1083 Farm 4/15, 21, 23, 24
C, T
BACHMAN, Dale & Elda, 1104 W. Broadway 67114
316/283-3064 CC Maint Eng; Teach 2/18, 23
BR2, C, T Camp
BONTRAGER, Mervin & Elsie, Rt 2 67114
316/367-2486 MC Social Work; Hwf 3/6, 8, 11
BR2, C, T, FI Travel, Garden
HARTZLER, Kenneth & Betty, Rt 1, Box 38 67114
316/327-4128 MC Teach; Florist 3/G3, G 9, B 10
BR2, C, T, FI Sports, Out-of-doors
LAKIN, Ned & Trudy, 405 E. 2nd 67114
316/283-9277 CC Ment. Ret. Adm; Hwf, Teach 2/1, 3
BR2-4 Sports, Wandering, Camp
REGIER, Herman & Elsie, Rt 4, Box 19 67114
316/283-2836 2/G 16, B 21
BR2, C, T, FI
SCHMIDT, Paul & Jeannette, 711 E. 4th 67114
316/283-1913 CC Maintenance; Sec NH
BR2 Small Antique Engines

SCHMIDT, Rudy, R 2, Box 96 67114
316/367-2490 CC Farm-Dairy; Hwf 3/12-30 (1rc)
BR2-4, C, T, FI Ride Horse, Bike
TOEWS, Jerry & Leann, Rt 2 67114
316/367-8257 CC Teach; Teach 1/G 1
BR3, C, T Antiques, Music
VOTH, M&M Harold, RR 2, Box 128 A 67114
316/367-2357 CC Mech. Eng; Nurse 2/17, 21
BR2, C, T Travel, Old Cars, Tractors, Read



Kauffman Museum, Bethel College, North Newton, Kansas

North Newton (C)

BULLER, HELEN, Box 354, 2308 Edgemore 67117
316/283-2084 MB Den; Secretary 1/24
BR4, C, T Games, Knit, Crochet, Plate Collect
GUHR, Sam & Linda, 2614 Rosewood 67117
316/283-1915
BR2, FI
LOEWEN, Eiko & Alice, 124 W 26, Box 373 67117
316/283-6396 CC Pastor; Teach
BR2, C, T Music, Organ Construction, Garden
PAULS, Wesley & Helen, Box 105, 3 Emerald Ct 67117
316/283-4619 2/G 15, B 18
BR2, FI

Peabody (C)

ENTZ, M&M Reynold, Route 2, Box 172 66866
316/983-2911 CC Farm; Hwf 1/2
BR2, C, T Camp

Pittsburg (SE) Western "Gateway to the Ozarks"

SMOKER, Kenneth & Rhoda, 310 Memorial Dr 66762
316/231-8133 YM Pastor; Hwf 7/16-30
BR2, C, T, FI Read, Garden, *Ozarks Upholstery Bus*

Plains (SW)

GOERING, Wilbur & Edna, RD 67869
316/569-9141 CC Elevator Mgr; Sec 4/17-20
C, T, Fish, Camp

Pretty Prairie (SC)

FLICKINGER, Melvin & Helen, 421 E. Main 67570
316/459-6974 CC Teach; Upholster 2/19, 19
BR4, C, T Music, Sightsee, Museums
SCHRAG, Sam & Luana, Rt 2 67570
316/459-6683 CC Hwf 3G/4, 8, 11
BR2, C, T, FI Camp

Topeka (NE)

EDIGER, M&M Robert, 708 Crest Dr 66606
913/272-8788 MB Contractor; Hwf, Sec 3/10, 12, 14
BR2-5 Travel
ENCLIE, George & Betty, 3300 Fairview Dr 66617
316/286-0715 MB A.T.T. Co. Super, Hwf 2/5, 11
BR4, C, T, FI Piano, Read, Hike, Tinker, Bike
HERSHBERGER, Calvin & Ruth A, 4945 NE Kincaid 66617
913/286-1217 MB Civil Eng; Nurse 3B/2, 4, 6
C, T, FI Read, Games, Garden

Wakefield (NE)

ROHRER, M&M Levi, R. 2, 67487
913/388-2283 BIC Retired Farm; Hosp Aid
BR2, C, T

Whitewater (C)

CLAASSEN, Carl J, Box 67 67154
316/732-3669 CC Farm; Hwf 0
BR6, C, T, FI Windmill, Garden, Can

Wichita (SC)

FAIRVIEW MENN. HOUSE, 1505 Fairview 67203
316/267-4453 CC
BR8, C, T, FI Community of 9 Adults, 8 Children
FUNK, Cornelius & Rose, 240 N. Socova 67212
316/722-5256 MB Teach; Instr. Aid 3/14, 16, 17
BR2-4, C, T
HARRISON, Clark & Pat, 2420 S. Bennett 67217
316/942-7688 MB Engineer; Teach
BR4, C, T Sports, Ceramics, Garden
HEADINGS, M&M Phillip, 1826 N 135th St. W 67235
316/722-3755 CC Teach; Hwf, Hort. 2/14, 16
C, T Camp, Garden
JANTZ, Frank & Edna, 224 N. Ash 67214
316/264-7029 CC Contractor 4-H
BR2 Arts, Crafts, Fish, Woodwork
JANZEN, M&M John, 1614 N. Sheridan 67203
316/943-1027 MB Bank; Hwf 3/5, 8, 11
BR4, C, T Bike, Camp, Swim, Indoor Games
KROEGER, John & Linda, 1724 N. Sheridan 67203
316/943-9800 MB Carpenter; Hwf NH
BR3, FI Garden
KUHN, M & M Stanley, 4623 11th 67212
316/943-1055 MB Stenciler; Hwf 5/10, 15, 16, 18, 21
BR6, C, T Garden, Travel

SCHMIDT, Melvin & Charlotte, 116 S. Belmont 67218
316/684-7700 CC Pastor, Nurse 3/9, 11, 13
BR4-5, C, T, FI Renovate Rooms, Travel, Camp
Yoder (C)
ROTH, M & M Edward, Box 16 67585
316/662-1630 MC Retired; Hwf 1/19
BR2, C, T Garden

KENTUCKY

Columbia (SC)
WOLGEMUTH, Harold & Ruth, Box 115 42728
502/384-3185 BIC Pastor; Hwf
BR4, C, T Art Painting, Building, Electrical
Travel, Read, Nature
Fairdale (NC)
SHUE, Paul & Lois, 800 Mt. Holly Rd 40118
502/367-4779 MC Manager; Hwf 1/5
BR4, C, T Camp, Fish
Louisville (NC)
WENGER, David & Nora, 426 W. Southside Ct 40214
502/368-7866 MC Routeman; Hwf 1/4
BR7, T, FI Camp, Bike, Read
Talcum (EC)
FISHER, M & M Orlo, Box 74 41765
606/251-2156 MC Pastor; Hwf 3/B 8, G 16, G 20
BR4, C, T Camp

LOUISIANA

Eunice (SC)
LOEWER, James & Carol, Rt 3, Box 175 70535
318/457-9829 Bapt. Farm-Rice; Hwf 1/1
BR2, C, T Travel
LOEWER, M & M Paul, Rt 3, Box 176 70535
318/457-3534 Bapt. Retired Farm; Hwf 2/16, 30
BR4
LOEWER, Paul Jr. & Onietta, RR3, Box 193 70535
318/457-5836 Bapt. Farm-Rice; Hwf 2/3, 6
BR4, C, T Family Outings Like Eating Seafood
Metairie (E)
COALWELL, Jerry & Austa, 514 Papworth St 70005
504/833-0947 MC Hosp. Eng; Hwf
BR6, C, T, FI Travel, Music Photo Will Give
Tours of New Orleans. Have Plenty of Children's
Playground Equipment in Our Lawn



Canal Street in downtown New Orleans

MAINE

Hallowell (SC)
MENNONITE VS UNIT, 37 Water St 04347
207/622-4666 MC
BR3, C, T, FI 6 V's
Litchfield (SC)
CLAPP, Casey & Virginia, RD1, 04350
None MC Student; Secretary
T Banjo, Garden, Bad Road last 3/4 mile
Winthrop (SC)
METZLER, Glenn & Esther, R2, Readfield Rd 04364
207/377-8451 MC Sen. Tech; Hwf 3/1, 5, 6
BR2, C, T, FI Hike, Garden, Read, Sew

MARYLAND

Baltimore (EC)
BURKHOLDER, Michael & Donna,
601 Charraway Rd 21229
301/646-0528 MC Draftsman; Sec
BR2 Sports, Camp
Big Pool (NW)
HORST, M & M Lauren 21711
301/678-6890 MC Pastor; Sales; Hwf 2B/11, 14
BR2, C, T, FI
Boys (SW)
HUNSECKER, Wilmer & Dorothy,
16620 Whites Ferry 20720
301/926-2365 MC Pastor, Elect. Tech; Sch Caf 3NH
BR6, C, T Travel

Chestertown (EC) Good spot for persons interested in
goose & deer hunting, fishing or enroute to Atlantic
beaches
BALMER, Hershey & Ruth, R1 21620
301/348-5709 MC Retired; Retired 2 NH
C, T, Shuffle Board, Music (301/778-0324)
Calverton (SW) Near Washington D.C.
HORST, Otto & Dorothy, 101 Dogwood Dr. 20760
301/869-3865 MC Pastor, Sales; Hwf 3/9, 11, 13
BR2, C, T, FI Rabbits, Camp, Sing
Grantsville (NW)
BENDER, Philip & Lela, Box 12, R1 21536
301/885-5467 MC Farm; Hwf 2/17, 18
BR4, C, T, FI
YODER, M & M Paul H, R1, Box 102 21536
301/895-5411 VM Pastor; Hwf 7/9-20
C, T Music
Hagerstown (NW)
EBY, M & M Ira, RR 8, Box 199 21740
301/733-4231 MC Custodian; Hwf
C, T Quilts, Birds, Flowers



Dawsonville Mennonite Church, Boyd, Maryland

LEHMAN, Lewis & Irene, RD3, Box 150 21740
301/582-1735 MC Farm; Hwf 6-25
BR2-4, C, FI Travel, Music, Foreign Language
MARTIN, Larry & Diane, 2310 Royal Rd 21740
301/797-0895 MC Factory Wk; Nurse 2/1, 3
BR2, FI Swim, Fish, Camp, Hike
MARTIN, M & M Walter, R5, Box 420B 21740
301/797-4471 MC Dept. Mgr; Hwf 4/10-16
BR4, C, T Read, Bike
SHOWALTER, Elmer, Box 225, Rt 6 21740
301/733-1538 MC GM work 4/16, 20, 24, 28
C, T Garden, Farm

Maugansville (NW)
BAER, M & M Alvey S., Box 207 21767
301/733-0385 MC Sales; Hwf
BR2
SHOWALTER, Roy & Leona, 211 Greenfield Av 21767
301/733-7996 MC Bookkeeping Mgr; Hwf 4
BR6-8, C, T Camp, Swim, Read
Snow Hill (SE)
EBY, Merle & Jane, R2, Box 112 21863
310/632-2651 MC Mech, Elec; Nurse, Teach 2/5, 7
BR2, C, T, FI Camp, Read
KURTZ, M & M John, R1, Box 103 21863
301/632-1526 MC Farm; Hwf 8/8-24
BR4, C, T Organic Garden, Greenhouse

Westover (SE)
KING, Amos & Martha, R1, Box 204 21871
301/957-3752 MC Pastor, Carpenter; Hwf 2 NH
BR2, C, T Read, Fish, Boat
Worton (EC)
LAPP, M & M Sam, Box 187 21678
301/778-1736 BAM Farm; Hwf 2/21, 24
BR4, C, T

MICHIGAN

Alanson (NC)
EBY, M & M John 49706
616/529-6520 MC Contractor; Hwf 1/19
BR2-4, C, T Snow Sports, Garden
GREGORY, Amos, Rt 1 49706
616/548-2619 MC — Hwf 7NH
BR2, C, T Travel
MILLER, Ed & Marilyn, R1 49706
616/529-6307 MC Mechanic; Hwf 3/4, 10, 12
BR2, C, T, FI
Almont (SE)
MARTIN, Arvid & Lorraine, 414 E St. Clair St 49003
313/798-8814 Camp. Research; Hwf 2, 8
BR2, FI Garden, Floral Design, Sports
Alto (SC)
KAUFFMAN, M & M Marlin, 6244 Pratt Lake Ave 49302
616/865-5457 MC Carpenter; Hwf 3/8, 11, 13
BR2, C, T, Camp, Hunt
Ann Arbor (SE)
BIXLER, James & June, 1906 Ridge 48104
313/663-8470 IM Recording Eng. Of Mgr 3/8, 13, 15
BR6, T, FI Railroad Birds, Photo, Classical Music

YODER, Paul & Velma, 1015 Shady Oaks Dr 48103
313/662-9837 IM Elec Tech; Pers 2/12, 14
BR2, C, T Crafts

Au Gres (EC)
SWARTZ, David & Grace, 5427 Whitman Rd 48703
517/876-4732 MC Farm; Hwf 2/14, 16
BR4, C, T Read, Boat, Amateur Radio
Near Public Access to Lake Huron

Battle Creek (SC) Kellogg's cereal factory, Bird sanctuary
CHRISTOPHEL, Eldon & Esther, 18274-11 Mile Rd 49017
616/965-7916 MC Farm-dairy; Hwf 2/9, 14
BR2, C, T Garden, Read
CHRISTOPHEL, M & M Harold, 19905-12 Mile Rd 49017
616/963-7157 MC Farm, Pastor; Hwf 0
BR2, C, T, Knit, Read, Visit, Garden
CHRISTOPHEL, Levon & Virginia, 19905 12 Mile Rd 49017
616/968-4063 MC Farm; Teach 2/2, 5
C, T Travel, Camp, Swim, Read
CHRISTOPHEL, M & M Sanford, 18400-11 Mile Rd 49017
616/963-7609 MC Farm; Hwf 3/10, 12, 14
BR5, C, T Read, Games

Bayport (EC) Scenic attractions - Turnip-Rock at Tip
of Mich. thumb; Broken Rocks, Grindstone City
MAUST, Glenn & Emma, 854 S. Bay Port Rd 48720
517/453-3017 MC Farm; Hwf 8/7-29
BR8, C, T Photo, Weave, Crafts Wooded Camping Area
on Our Farm with a Windmill, Water Pump, Also a
Restored 1880 House

Brutus (NC)
BURKHART, Menno & Mary, R1, Box 310 49716
616/539-8850 MC Mailman; Hwf

BR3-6, C, T
HARTMAN, Donald & Ruth, 6033 Johnson Rd, Rt 1 49716
616/539-8900 MC Orchard; Teach
BR6, C, T Fish, Ski, Read, Garden, Camp, Birds
WICKEY, William & Florence, 3945 Euclid Av 49716
616/529-6583 MC Pastor; Hwf 3/13, 19, 21
BR2-4, C, T Travel, Crochet, Quilt, Plants, Birds

Burton (SE)
HEATWOLE, Mahlon & Colleen, 5225 Washtenaw St 48509
313/743-2707 MC Teach, Pastor; Hwf, Nurse 3/1
BR4, C, T, FI Read, Garden

Cassopolis (SW)
BONTRAGER, M & M Devon, R1, Box 384 49031
616/445-8260 BIC Pastor; Hwf 3/2, 5, 7
BR4-6, C, T, FI Garden, Music, Read

Climax (SC)
DUNHAM, M & M Richard J, R1 49034
616/962-2980 MC Heavy Equip Opr; Hwf 3/4, 6, 8
C, T Camp, Fish

Coldwater (SC)
CASCHIO, Jim & Helen, 296 S. Fremont Rd 49036
517/238-4128 MC Sales; Hwf 3/5, 6, 8
C, T Outdoor Act, Woodwork, Entertain

Dalter (NC)
TROYER, Stanley & Marilyn, R1, Box 11A 49724
906/602-7083 MC Farm-Dairy; Hwf 2B/4, 7
BR4, C, T, FI Camp, Read, Outdoor Activities

Dewitt (SC)
SLATER, M & M Roger, 9557 Airport Rd 48820
Ck. direct assist Pest. Mgr; Cousins 2/7, 12
BR2, C, T Garden, Travel



Canada geese in the Kellogg Bird Sanctuary, Battle Creek, Michigan

Elsie (SC)
BRADY, Warren & Leola, 6520 Buck Rd 48831
517/725-8632 BIC Factory; Hwf NH
BR6, C, T Garden, Sew, Mechanics

Engadine (NW)
SHAUM, James & Esther, R1, Box 182 49827
906/477-6309 MC Carpenter; Nurse 2/14, 17
BR4, C, T, FI Bike, Read, Games, Travel

Lake Nearby with nice beach & boat
TROYER, Clarence & Waria 49827
906/477-6431 MC Retired; Hwf 8/21-50
BR2, C, T

TROYER, M & M John 49827
906/586-3881 MC Farm; Hwf 6/1-16
BR4, C, T Fish, Camp

TROYER, M & M Ken 49827
906/586-3883 MC Farm; Hwf 3/1-6
C, T, FI Swim, Fish

Escanaba (NW)
HORST, M & M Paul H., Rt 3, Box 74 49829
906/786-3470 VM Pastor; Cook 1/17
BR2, C, T, Cab Camp

Farmington (SE) Greenfield Village, Art museums, Ford
museums, Point Pelee, Ski area nearby
HOOLEY, Carl & Geraldine, 25075 Skye Dr 48024
313/474-2969 MC Phone Emp; Hwf NH
BR2-4 Fly, Bike, Plants



Kellogg's Food Plant, Battle Creek, Michigan

Flint (SE)

KNICELY, Boyd & Mabel, 912 Huron St 48507
313/234-0582 MC Pastor; Hwf 1/2
BR4, C, T
RIEGSECKER, Mrs. Irene, 1910 Carmanbrook Pk 48507
313/238-4363 MC Dec; Nurse
BR4
YODER, Donald & Ruth, C5181 Dania St 48504
313/732-7668 MC Mechanic; Hwf 3/6, 8, 9
BR2, C, T, FI

Germfash (NW)

STOLTZFUS, Eli & Paula, R 1, Box 48-B 49836
906/586-3611 MC Nurse; Office Wk 3/10, 23
C, T Bike, Read, Ball

Gladstone (NW)

MANIACI, Mrs. George (Lou), 1224 Wisconsin Av 49837
906/425-0081 Wm Dec; 1/21
BR2, C, T, Cab-2 Boat, Tennis, Travel, Driftwood

Cladwin (C)

STAUFFER, M & M Melvin, R 1 48624

517/345-2992 Pastor; Hwf

BR2, C, T Garden

Grand Blanc (SE)

HADDEN, Daniel & Shirley, 6306 Meadowood Dr 48439
313/684-7469 Mch Mch Wk, Teach 3/7, 9
BR2, C, T, FI Travel, Swim, Skate, Bike
HOCHSTEDT, Nelson & Lavina, 1035 Barbara St
313/695-0325 MC Mechanic; Hwf 2/2, 4, 48439
BR4-2, C, T, FI Travel

Harbor Springs (NC)

CARBER, Leroy & Laura, R 1 49740
616/526-2312 MC Teach; Library 1/1
BR4, C, T

Inlay City (SE)

HOOPER, Lowell & Velorous, 191 Engle St 48444
313/724-8269 MC Factory Wk; Bus Dr 1/14
BR6-8, C, T Garden, Travel
RITTIGERS, Philip & Ruth, 1911 Reek Rd 48444
313/724-0184 MC Teach-Spec Ed; Sales 3/11, 14, 15
BR5, C, T Travel, Music, Stamps, Coins, Bike, Hike

Kalkaska (NC)

STRANG, Lloyd & Anna, 839 Island Lake Dr 49646
616/258-8107 MC Teach; Elem Principal 2/9, 12
BR6, C, T, FI Camp, Ski, Snowmobile, Swim, Read

Lake Odessa (SC)

KAUFFMAN, Dana & Emma, R 1, Box 56 48849
616/693-2353 MC Factory Wk, Farm; Hwf 3/6, 10, 14
BR6-8, C, T Garden, Travel
KAUFFMAN, M & M Loren, R 1, Box 65 48849
616/693-3859 MC Factory wk; Hwf 3/5, 6, 9
C, T Camp, Fish

Mancelona (NC)

CERBER, M & M James L, R 2, Box 333 49659
616/587-8564 MC Excavator; Hwf 3/7, B7, G, 10, B 12
BR4, C, T Swim, Softball

Right now two MDS couples are using our upstairs. They are here with about 20 more people from Mennonite Disaster Service helping to clean up from Hurricane Eloise that was through here in September and left a lot of damage. We are enjoying them very much.

Manistee (NW)

TROYER, M & M James L, R 1, Box 516 A 49854
906/341-5007 MC Teach; Hwf 4/2, 3, 5, 7
BR2, C, T Music, Hike

Mio (NE)

BONTRAGER, Warren & Edna, R 1, Box 288 48647
517/845-2391 MC Carpenter, Dental Ast 6NH
BR4, C, T, FI Ski, Canoe, Woodwork, Needlepoint
ESCH, Claude & Luella, R 1, Box 294 48647
517/848-2391 MC Carpenter; Dental Ass 16NH
BR4, C, T Needle Craft, Horses
ESCH, Ira & Velma, R 1, Box 464 48647
517/848-2445 Farm; Teach 3/14, 17, 21
C, T, Cab on lake Fish, Read, Ball, Swim
KAUFMAN, Lloyd & Ethel, Box 745, R 1 48647
517/826-3311 MC Carpenter, Farm; Nurse 2/2, 5
BR4-6, C, T Music, Motorcycle

TROYER, Mrs. Hilda, Box 338, R 2 48647

517/826-3455 CC Dec; Hwf

BR2-4, C, T, FI

Mt. Morris (SE)

SWARTZ, M & M Raymond, 1472 W Mt Morris Rd 48458

313/686-5376 MC Pastor, Beekeeper; Hwf 4/13-19

BR2-4, C, T

Potosky (NC)

KALBFLEISCH, M & M Raymond, RR3, Box 225 B 49770

616/347-9027 MC Library; Nurse 0

BR4, C, T Genealogy

Pigeon (EC)

ALBRECHT, M & M Duane, 7661 Weale Rd 48755

517/453-2623 MC Electric; Hwf 4/G 8, B 12, G 16, B 17

BR2-4, C, T C FI Games, Sports

Sandusky (SE)

STAUFFER, Miss Rosalie, R 1 48471

313/648-4897 BIC Teach

C, T Camp, Cook, Sew, Garden

Turner (EC)

KNEPP, Elwin & Glenda, 3075 Swartz Rd 48765

517/876-4584 MC Carpenter; Hwf 2/3, 5

C, T Bike Ride, Read, Games, Talk

I am willing to try your three-year program but I reserve the right to withdraw if too many make a pest of themselves.

SWARTZ, Alvin & Eula 48765

517/876-4343 MC Pastor; Hwf 6 NH

BR2-4, C, T People, Church

Whitmer Lake (SE)

SLABAUGH, M & M Daniel, 8265 M-36 48189

313/449-4183 IM Pastor, Med Tech; Nurse 4/11-18

BR6, C, T Farm

MINNESOTA

Arlington (SC)

COERTZEN, Gerald & Bernice, 502 E Elmwood 55307

612/964-5751 MB Design Eng; Hwf, Ex Soc Wk 1/1

BR4, FI Metal & Woodwork, Travel, Garden, Cycle

Blackduck (NW)

HOCHSTETLER, M & M LeRoy 56630

218/835-4508 MC Carpenter; Hwf 6/7-25

BR6, C, T Camp, Fish

ROPP, M & M Morris 56630

218/835-6629 MC Pastor, Carp; Hwf 6/9-20

BR4, C, T Camp, Fish

Butterfield (SW) *Thrashing Bee, August 21, 22, 1976*

ADRIAN, Duane & Sharon, Rt 1 56120

507/956-3831 CC Farm; Hwf 2/3, 5

BR4, C, T Camp, Boat

FRIESEN, Willard & Helen, Box 256 56120

507/956-3811 CC Heat Cont; Hwf, Write, 2/19-26

BR6, C, T Read, Music, Athletics

HARDER, Leroy & LeEsther, Rt 1, Box 98 56120

507/956-3781 Farmer; 2B/8, 9

BR4-6, C, T, FI HE

Cass Lakes (NC)

GASCHIO, Harry & Elva, R 1 56633

218/835-2428 MC Pastor, Farm; Hwf 3NH

BR4, C, T Garden, Carp Lake nearby for fish, swim

Detroit Lakes (NW)

BIRKY, M & M Glen I, Star Route, Box 80 56501

218/847-4988 MC Pastor, Truck; Hwf 5 NH

BR6, C, T

HENSBERGER, M & M Elmer D, Star R, Box 81 56501

218/847-5909 MC Retired; Quilts 0

BR4, C, T Rugs

WENGER, Wilmer & Alice, Star Rt, Box 90 56501

218/847-4309 MC Farm-Dairy; Hwf

BR4-C, T Poplar Vacation Land Among Lakes

Fraser (SE)

ERB, M & M Ezra, Rt 1, Box 43 56544

218/847-9013 MC Farm-Dairy; Hwf 5 NH

BR6, C, T Garden

Jackson (SW)

HARTZLER, Ed & Mary, R 1 56143

507/324-5850 Mc Farm, Hwf 3/11, 13, 18

BR4, C, T Garden

Leroy (SE) *Little Brown Church in the Wildwood,*

John Deere Plant (Waterloo), Mago Clinic (Rochester),

Billy Clocks Museum (Spillville)

JUTZL, M & M Amos 55951

507/324-5850 MC Farm; Hwf 3/11, 13, 18

BR3, C, T Fish, Quilt, Travel

Littlefork (N)

HEGE, Noah & Ella, Rt 2 56653

218/278-6704 MC Farm; Hwf 8/7-23

BR2, C, T Garden, Fly, Quilt, Knit

Mountain Lake (SW) *Mennonite Heritage House*

CERBER, M & M Ellis, Box 286 56159

507/427-3251 or 2343 EMB Mennon. Ins; Of Wk 3/16-20

C, T

HARDER, Albert & Bessie, Box 64 56159

507/956-2642 CC Farm; Hwf 3/6, 16, C 19, B 22

BR2, C, T, FI Bike, Read, Garden, Sew, Swim,

Motorcycle, Paint

HARDER, M & M Leslie H, Rt 1 56159

507/427-3561 CC Farm; Hwf 7/11-19

BR4-6, C, T Water Ski, Horse Back Ride

KLAASSEN, M & M Henry, Rt 2, Box 78B 56159

507/427-2083 CC Retired; Hwf 0

BR6, C, T Billiards

LOEWEN, Ervin & Frances, RR1, Box 182 56159

507/427-3666 4/16, 19, 20, 23

BR4, C, T

NICKEL, John & Edna, Rt 2, Box 210 56159

507/427-2086 CC Farm; Church Sec; 3 NH

BR2-4, C, T

PANKRATZ, Jacob & Ruby, 918 N. 10St. 56159

507-427-2252 CC Retired Farm; Hwf 3/13-20

BR4, T Fish, Camp, Petroglyphs



Thrashing Bee, Butterfield, Minnesota

PANKRATZ, Steven & Elizabeth, R1, Box 298 56159

507/427-3121 CC Farm Tax Cons; Teach-piano 3/2-7

BR4-5, C, T, FI Music, Camp, Have Worked and

Traveled in Central and South America

REMPEL, Stan & Judy, 823 N. 11th 56159

507/427-2837 MB Farm; Teach 3/1, 6, 7

BR2, C, T, FI Camp

STOESZ, M & M Waldo, Rt 1, Box 97, 56159

507/427-3612 CC Farm; Hwf 4/11, 15, 20, 23

BR2-4, C, T

Ogema (NW) *Rather rural area, place to fish, swim*

boat and generally relax

JORDET, Kermit & Joy, Rt 1 56569

218/983-3468 MC Carpenter; Hwf 2/8, 9

BR2, C, T, FI Fish, Cross-country Ski

Live on Lake-Seaplane Landing Can Be Made

MUFF, M & M Larv 56569

218/983-3376 MC Back Hoe Opr; Hwf 2/2, 4

BR2, C, T

WENGER, Ed & Lynn, R1, Box 96 56569

218/983-3474 MC Mechanic; Hwf 2/2, 4, 5

BR2-4, C, T, FI Garden, Miniature Golf

YODER, M & M Otis 56569

218/983-3477 MC Pastor, Farm; Hwf 2/15, 18

BR2, C, T, FI Close to Minn. Lakes for Fish, Swim

Pipestone (SW)

STAUFFER, M & M Roger, 805 7th Av SE 56164

507/825-3560 Bapt. Teach; Library 2/10, 13

BR2, FI

Redwood Falls (SW)

HARDER, Lawrence & Kathy, Rt 4 56283

507/249-3961 CC Farm Mgr; Nurse 2/13, 16

BR2, C, T

Two Harbors (NE)

CERBER, Dan & Jan, 502 5th Ave 55616

218/834-3558 MC Health Ed; Nurse 1/3

BR2, C, T, FI Ski, Hike, Canoe

MISSISSIPPI

Brooksville (EC)

BONTRAGERS, M & M Eldon, P.O. Box 318 39739

601/738-4576 MC Cabinet Mkr; Hwf 3/8, 11, 14

BR6, C, T

Louisville (EC)

WEAVER, David & Ida, Rt 7, Box 322 39339

601/773-9668 MC Pastor, Farm; Hwf, Lect. 2/12, 16

BR2, C, T, FI Fish Works with Choctaw Indians

Macon (EC)

BONTRAGER, M & M Dan, RR4 39341

601/726-4703 MC Milk Test, Repr Farm; Quilt

BR4

KNEPP, M & M Edwin J., Rt 4 39341

601/726-5180 MC Pastor, Concrete; Hwf 7/10-23

BR4, C, T Garden, Beef Cattle

KNEPP, M & M Sam, RR4 39341

601/726-4666 MC Carpenter; Hwf 7NH

BR4, C, T Small Farm

MAST, M & M Otis, RR1 39341

601/738-5366 MC Farm; Hwf 6/2NH

BR4

MILLER, M & M Stanley, R 1 39341

601/726-4692 MC Farm; Hwf 2 fcs 3, 14

BR4, C, T Artist

MILLER, M & M Wayne, RR1 39341

601/726-4822 MC Paint; Hwf 3/1, 3, 4

BR4, C, T Travel, Collect Salt & Pepper

Shakers, Rocks & Sand

SCHROCK, M & M Ezra, RR1 39341

601/726-4035 MC Retired Concrete, Mech; Hwf

BR4, C, T Cr Garden, House Plants

SCHROCK, M & M Lester, RR2 39341

601/726-5545 MC Concrete Co; Sec 4B/11-19

YODER, M & M Henry, R1 39341
601/726-5765 MC Farm; Hwf 1/13, 4NH
BR4
YODER, Verlin & Rhoda, RR1, Box 78 39341
601/726-4946 MC Farm-Dairy; Hwf 2/1, 3
BR2-4, C, T Raise Parakeets
Meriden (EC)
KAUFFMAN, Leon & Lois, 3407 40th Ave 39301
601/483-8079 MC Pastor; Hwf 4/2, 9, 11, 13
BR2, C, T Play Games, Hike
KAUFFMAN, Orlo & Edna, Rt 2, Box 573 39301
601/483-5260 MC Camp Director
BR2 Pine Lake Camp Nearby
Philadelphia (EC)
PEARL RIVER VSW UNIT, Rt 7, Box 273 39350
601/656-1836 MC
C, T Working among Chotaw Indian Nation

MISSOURI

Camdenton (SC)

PHILLIPS, Amos & Clara, Star Rt C, Box 10B 65020
314/873-5666 MC Carpenter; Hwf 1/22
BR2, C, T, FI Fish, Hunt We Live on Lake of The
Ozarks; Place to Swim, Fish, Boat Ride

**Two famed
St. Louis sites:
the Arch and
Mississippi
River boats**



Cape Girardeau (SE)

HILTY, M & M Peter, 632 Bellevue 63701
314/335-8332 Teach-Col 1/83
C, T
MUELLER, Mr. A. Theodore, Rt 1, Box 307 63701
314/334-1626 GC Retired; Dec
BR2-4, C, T, FI 2-3 acres iris, daylilies

Fortuna (C)

GRABER, M & M Ralph 65034
314/378-4878 GC Pastor; Teach 3/7, 11, 15
C, T, Horse

Garden City (WC)

KENAGY, Roger & Joyce, R 1, Box 86 64747
816/862-5296 Farm; Hwf 1/10
BR2-4, C, T
YODER, Lester & Marv, R1, Box 79 64747
816/862-8633 MC Farm; Teach 2/21, 22
BR4, C, T Surrounded by 10 acres of timber
YODER, Rodney & Eldora, R 1, Box 48A 64747
816/862-6706 MC Teach-El; Library 4/3-13
BR4, FI

Hannibal (NE)

ZOOK, Leroy & Naomi, R 3 63401
314/221-8595 Retired; Hwf NH
BR4, 6, C, T Read, Garden

Harrisonville (WC)

BUKOWSKI, Leo & Barb, 701 Linwood C-56 64701
816/884-2379 MC Elect; Teach 2G/3, 4
BR2-4, C, T, FI Photo
HERSHBERGER, M & M Dale, R1, Box 65 64760
816/869-3507 MC Farm; Teach 4/4-14
BR4, C, T, Sports
HERSHBERGER, Morris & Blanch, 132 Galaxie 64701
816/884-3730 MC Ins. Agent; Nurse 1/11
BR4
NYCE, M & M Cleon, 1100 Bird Av 64701
816/884-2855 MC Pastor; "Ass't Pastor" 3/7, 16, 18
BR4, C, T Camp, Boat, Cycle, Tennis, Swim

Leonard (NE)

KAUFFMAN, M & M Daniel
816/762-4277 MC Pastor; Hwf 1/12
BR4, C, T Camp
OTTO, Eli & Edna, RR 63451
816/762-4286 MC Farm; Nurse, Hwf 1/16
BR4-5, C, T Read
YODER, M & M Andrew, RR1 63451
816/762-4685 MC Farm; Hwf 1/3
BR4, C, T
YODER, M & M Joe 63451
816/762-4262 MC Farm; Hwf 3 NH
BR6, C, T Read

Liberal (SW)

STAUFFER, Bill & Lois, RD 1 64762
417/840-5323 VM Farm; Hwf 2/4, 8
BR2-4, C, T, FI Travel

Normandy (EC)

CARMAN, John & Marilyn, 7716 Augusta Av 63121
314/385-6334 MC Sales; X-ray Tech; Hwf 1/2
BR2-4, C, T Camp, Travel

Novelty (NE)

OTTO, Jeff & Leah, R 2 63460
816/739-4591 MC Farm; Hwf 6/5-18
BR2, C, T

Palmyra (NE)

HATHAWAY, James & Karen, RR3 63461
314/439-5864 MC Carpenter; Hwf 2/3, 6
BR2, C, T, FI Read, Sew, Cycle

Philadelphia (NE)

PENNER, Donald & Sandy, RFD 63463
314/439-5883 MC Pastor; Hwf 2/3, 6
BR4, C, T Fish, Swim, Camp

Versailles (C) 3 miles off route to Lake of Ozarks

GINGERICH, M & M Leroy, R1, Box 194 65084
314/378-5059 MC Farm; Hwf NH
BR4, C, T Read, Sew, Cross-word Puzzles
HILTY, Carl & Viola, R1 65084
314/378-5122 GC Farm, Kitchen Aid, Hwf
BR5, C, T Garden, Woodwork, Quilts
LEHMAN, Leroy & Louisa, Box 161 65084
314/378-4763 MC Mechanic; Nurse 7/14-26 (4 NH)
BR2-4
WENGER, M & M Albert 65084
314/378-5110 MC Farm; Hwf 4/7, 13, 18, 21
BR4, C, T
WENGER, M & M Norman, Rt 1, Box 162 65084
314/378-4795 MC Farm; Hwf
BR5, C, T Mechanic, Electric Wiring, Crochet,
Dried Flower Arrang, Decoupage
WENGER, M & M Roy, Box 160, RR1 65084
314/378-4779 MC Farm, Imp. Dir; Hwf 4/10-21
BR4, C, T Swim, Sports
ZOOK, M & M Allen R1 65084
314/378-5643 MC Pastor, Clerk; Hwf, Sch Caf 2G/16, 18
BR4-6, C, T

MONTANA

Bloomfield (EC)

ARN, John & Sarah, Rt 1, Box 35 59315
406/583-2302 GC Pastor, Farm; Teach 3/5, 9, 12
C, T Travel, Camp
MILLER, M & M Ezra 59315
406/583-2177 MC Farm; Hwf 2/19, 21
BR2, C, T, FI Rockhounds
SCHULTZ, Myron & Phyllis 59315
406/583-2338 GC Farm; Hwf 3/7, 11, 19
BR2, C, T, FI Travel, Camp

Busby (SE) Northern Cheyenne Indian Community

BUSENITZ, Willis & Nadine, Box 37 59016
406/592-3643 GC Pastor; Hwf 3/5, 8, 10
BR2, C, T, FI Play Games, Camp
GRABER, M & M Dave, Box 26 59016
406/592-3619 GC Music Ed; Nurse 3/3, 5, 7
BR2, C, T Hike, Camp

Columbia Falls (NW)

LAPP, M & M George, 3284 Columbia Falls Stage 59912
406/892-5307 MC Sales; Hwf 4/10, 11, 12, 18
BR6, C, T

Condon (NW)

KAUFFMAN, M & M Reuben, Box 49 59826
406/754-2333 MC Carpenter, Ranch; Hwf 0
BR4, C, T

Dagmar (NE)

HARSHBARGER, M & M Mark 59219
406/483-5441 MC Farm; Hwf 5/15, 21, 22, 27, 28
BR3-5, C, T

Frazier (NE)

EITZEN, Alvin & Lena, S. R. 120, Box 8 59225
406/392-4283 GC Farm; Hwf
BR2-4, C, T

KLEWER, Alvin & Elizabeth, SR 120, Box 33 59225
406/392-4250 GC Farm; Retired Teach 2B/18, 22
BR2, C, T, FI Music, Read, Sew

Glenview (EC)

BORNTRAGER, Elmer & Effie, 319 Linden FP 59330
406/365-6100 MC Pastor, Carpenter; Hwf
BR4, C, T

KAUFFMAN, M & M Morris, 417 Grant 59330
406/365-3185 MC Contractor; Hwf 9/13-24
BR2-4, C, T, Sing, People, Ping Pong, Hike

Agate Hunting, Games, "Everything Else"
KAUFFMAN, M & M Norman, Highland Park Rd 59330
406/365-2278 MC Pastor, Carpenter; Hwf 2/10, 12
BR5, C, T Print, Farm Animals

Kalispell (NW) Close to Glacier Park

BRENNEMAN, M & M Clifton, 820 Steel Bridge Rd 59901
406/752-2620 MC Farm-Dairy; Hwf 7/5-18
BR4, C, T
BRENNEMAN, Mrs. Mary, 295 Creston Rd 59901
406/755-4329 MC Dec; Hwf NH
BR8, C Quilt, Crochet, Knit
BULLER, M & M Jeff, 959 Riverside Rd 59901
406/755-2056 MC Labor; Hwf 3/8, 13, 16
C, T

KAUFFMAN, M & M Aldine, 1234 Lake Blaine Rd 59901
406/755-2766 MC Logger; Hwf 1/18, 21, 24
BR4-6, C, T

LAPP, M & M Wayne, 35 River Rd 59901
406/755-4477 MC Sales; Hwf 5/7, 13, 14, 16, 17
BR4, C, T

MAST, M & M Silas, 1595 Egan Slough Rd 59901
406/755-2086 MC Retired Farm; Hwf
BR6, C, T Cr Garden, Quilts

ROTH, Glenn & Wauwata, 892 Montford Rd 59901
406/752-2464 MC Pastor, Carpenter; Hwf
BR4-5, C, T Quilt

SADLER, M & M Phil, 1442 Lake Blaine Rd 59901
406/755-2029 MC Laborer; Hwf
C, T

STUTZMAN, M & M Allen, 2742 Foothills Rd 59901
406/755-2078 MC Farm; Hwf 2/1, 2
C, T

YODER, M & M Neil, 17 Shady Lane 59901
406/756-2505 MC Retired; Hwf
BR2

Missoula (WC)

KAUFFMAN, Lowell & Pauline, 1001 Longstaff 59801
406/728-6974 All. Chemist; Hwf 3/5, 7, 10
BR2, C, T Fish, Hike, Rock Collect

Wolf Point (NE)

REDDING, M & M Wilmer, SR 230, Box V52 59201
406/392-4236 MC Ranch; Hwf
BR6, C, T Swim (Own Pool), Sing with Instruments

NEBRASKA

Aurora (SE) Area of extensive pump irrigation, one of leading US counties in corn production

OSWALD, M & M Albert, 1322 7th St 68818
402/694-6947 Bible Retired Farm; Hwf NH
BR2-4, C, T, FI Perfumed Wood, Woodwork
Volunteer work in local hospital
PREHEIM, Ronald & Lois, RR3, Box 94 68818
402/723-5241 GC Farm; Hwf, Student 3B/6, 9, 12
BR2-4, C, T, FI Fish, Restore Antiques, Ski
THIESSEN, Albert & Jean, RR3, Box 97 68818
402/723-5257 GC Farm-corn; Hwf 2/8, 12
BR2, FI

Beatrice (SE) Classes family reunions is planned here for last Sunday in June 1976

CLAASSEN, M & M Menno, R 2 68310
402/228-0558 GC Retired Farm; Hwf
BR6, C, T Garden, Keep a Few Sheep
WIEBE, John, RFD 3 68310
402/223-5694 GC Hospital Wk; Dec NH
BR2, C, T, FI Making New Friends

Blair (EC)

BULLER, Steve & Connie, 1458 Butler St 68008
402/426-2570 VM NW Bell, Teach 0
BR4, C Fish, Hike, Travel, Sports, Photo

Geneva (SE)

FRIENSE, 1344 F St, NE 68361
402/759-4127 Bible Study; Bus; Hwf
BR2-4, FI Ceramics, Candlemake, Stamp Collect

Hampton (SE)

THIESSEN, M & M Virgil, RR 1, Box 106 68843
402/723-4594 MB Farm; Hwf 3/10, 14, 17
BR4, C, T

Henderson (SE)

BULLER, M & M Dean, Rt 1, Box 90 68371
402/723-4506 MB Farm, Auct. Hwf 1B/20, 3 NH
BR4, C, T Bake and sell wedding cakes

EPP, M & M Alfred, 68371

402/723-4686 GC Farm; Hwf 3/14-20
BR4, Games, Music

FRIENSE, M & M Harvey, Box 4 68371
402/723-4521 GC Semi-retired; Nurse
BR2 Read, Travel, Garden

SAWATZKY, Ben & Leona, 1601 Elm St NE, Box 96 68371
402/723-4211 GC Pastor; Hwf 4/19-30
BR4-4, T Crafts

SCHMIDT, M & M Gordon L 68371

402/723-4275 Farm; Hwf 3/20-25
BR4 Travel, Hand work, Crochet, Antique Cars

SIEBERT, M & M Arnold 68371

402/723-4341 GC Farm; Hwf 2/10-18
BR4, Cr, FI

THIESSEN, M & M Dan P, Box 104 68371

402/723-4315 GC Farm; Hwf 2B/17, 25
BR4-6, C, T

Madrid (SW)

JANTZEN, Lloyd & Sharon, Rt 1, Box 72 69150
308/326-4239 MB Farm; Hwf 2/5, 7
BR2, C, T, FI Fly Very rural, near zero interesting
places, but we love the farm

REGIER, Herman & Sarah, Box 35 69150
308/326-4329 MB Farm; Nurse 2/18, 19, 3 NH
BR4-6, C, T Sports, Travel, Private Pilot, Music

REGIER, Ivan & Anna Marie 69150
308/326-4346 MB Farm, Cont; Nurse, Hwf 2/6, 8
BR2, C, T, FI Read, Fly Outdoor Activities
Runway for Small Plane By House

Milford (SE)

MAURY, Bob & Glenda, 722 First Av. Box 265 68405
402/761-2472 MC Mechanic: Pharm Clk 1/2
BR4, Gr. Flowers, Garden
STAUFFER, M & M Clarence, Box 272, 216 N F St 68405
402/761-2348 MC NH
BR4, FI

Shickley (SE)

ERB, Alvin & Ruth 68436
402/627-2642 MC Plumber; Hwf 3B/10, 14, 16
BR2-4, C, T, FI Camp, Fish
ERB, M & M Merlin 68436
402/627-2395 MC Bldg Material: Hwf 0
BR2-4, C, T Cenealogy
KEMPF, M & M Wayne, RR1, 68436
402/627-3111 MC Farm; Hwf 4/9, 15, 20, 22
BR2, C, T Music, Travel
SCHLEGEL, M & M Lee, Rt 1 68436
402/627-3221 MC Pastor, Farm; Hwf 2/24, 26
BR 2, C, T
SWARTZENDRUBER, M & M Tom, Box 71 68436
402/627-2400 MC Farm; Hwf 1/1
BR2, C, T
Strang (SE)
KEMPF, Donald & Shirley 68444
402/759-8343 MC Farm; Hwf
BR4, C, T Music, Guitar, Piano, Sports, Read
STEIDER, Lowell & Bernice 68444
402/627-2083 MC Farm; Hwf 1/15
BR2-6, C, T

NEW JERSEY

Bloomfield (NE) See animal show at Jungle Habitat,
and Monroe Village and early American village and crafts
HERSHEY, James & Shirley, 67 Red Twig 07403
201/638-7807 MC Nurse; Secretary 2/10, 13
BR2, FI Hike, Games

Morris Plains (NE)

HORST, Joseph & Alma, 15 Gregory Av 17950
201/540-0584 MC Sales Mgr; Sec, Hwf 1/B
BR5, FI Camp, Outdoor Sports

Oxford (NW)

BUCKWALTER, Leon & Miriam, Lincoln Av 07863
201/453-2838 MC Prod Opr; Hwf 1/9
BR2, C, T, FI

NEW MEXICO

Bloomfield (NE)

HEISEY, M & M Marion, Breth, in Christ Mis. 87413
505/857-3135 MC 6 in unit/18-23
C, T Hike, Camp, Volleyball, Softball
Dormitories and hospital rooms available

Carlsbad (SE)

CARLSBAD V5 UNIT, R. Bartel, 911 W Greene 88220
505/887-3035 MC 6 in unit/18-23
BR2, C, T
HISTAND, M & M Nelson, 512 S Mesa 88220
505/885-6256 MC Rent Sup; Teach
BR4 Flower, Garden, Remodel
KENAGY, M & M Marvin, 932 Standpipe Rd 88220
505/885-8941 MC Ranch; Hwf 4/4, 5, 10, 12
BR2, C, T, FI Travel, Hunt, Sew, Macrame



A Brethren in Christ mission in Bloomfield, New Mexico

Corrales (C)

ROMERO, Dennis & Marjorie, Box 32 87048
505/898-7830 MC Elem Principal; Teach 2/14, 16
BR4, C, T, FI Garden, Birds, Chess, Scrabble, Pets

NEW YORK

Andover (SW)

BUCKWALTER, M & M Robert, 11 W Greenwood St 14806
716/478-8323 MC Dairy Mgr; Hwf 3/12-17
BR2, FI Travel, Read, Sports

Bath (SW) Finger Lake Region; Lake Keuka

LONGENECKER, Ira & Mary, R. D. 2 14810
607/776-2809 MC Farm; Hwf 3/7-19
BR2, C, T
NELTSON, Marvin & Linda, 119 W Morris St 14810
607/776-6290 MC Self Employed; Hwf 5/inf-13
BR4-6 Bike
WEAVER, Levi & Mildred, RD 2 14810
607/776-2809 MC Farm; Hwf 3/7-19
BR2, Cab Fish, Hike
ZEHR, Kenneth & Audrey, 106 McMaster St 14810
607/776-6749 MC Real Estate; Hwf 3/5, 10, 12
BR4 Hike, Tennis, Swim, Skate

Bronx (SE)

CRUZ, Jesus & Mim, 344 Brook Ave 10454
212/992-0827 MC Bank; Student 0
BR2 FI Sing, Camp
FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL, A. Book,
246 E. Tremont Av 10457
212/878-0837 BIC Pastor, Hwf 4/19, 20, 24, 26
BR6 Woodwork, Crafts, Sew
Canandaigua (WC) Finger Lake Region
RENSBERGER, Donald & Rachel, 91 Gibson St 14424
716/394-8959 MC 2C/4, 6
BR2, FI

Castorland (NC)

LEHMAN, Addison & Mary, R 1 13620
315/346-1260 MC Sales, Service; Hwf 1/12
BR2, C, T Camp, Boat, Fish
LEHMAN, Lawson & Carol, RD1, Main St 13620
315/376-6278 MC Nurse; Hwf 2/1, 3
BR2-4, C, T Garden, Farm, Animals
MOSER, Mrs. John R, Route 1 13620
315/493-0727 MC widow INH
BR2 Piece Quilts
ROES, Vernon & Doreen, RD1, State RT 410 13620
315/376-6249 MC Self-emp Carp; Hwf 3/6-11
BR2, C, T Bike, Snowmobile, Camp

Croghan (NC)

SCHWARTZENTRUBER, Nelson & Bernadine,
R1, Box 35 13327

315/346-6400 Accountant; Hwf 1/2
C, T Garden, Read, Outdoor Activities
ZEHR, M & M Richard, R. 1, Box 167 13327
315/346-6394 MC Pastor, Farm; Hwf 5/5-20
BR2, C, T Read, Fish, Swim

Hammondsport (SW) Finger Lake Region; Lake Keuka

MAST, M & M Robert, 7 Davis Ave 14840
607/569-3633 MC Computer Prog; Hwf 3/C5, G, 10, B, 11
BR2, C, T, FI Enjoy Finger Lakes Area

Lockport (NW)

CLIMENHAGA, Maynard & Sandra,
4692 Beach Ridge Rd 14094
716/625-9036 BIC Bus Driver; Hwf 2/7, 11
BR 2, C, T, FI Team Sports, Family Games, Travel

Lowville (NC)

HALDEMAN, Clarence & Grace, Rt 3 13367
315/376-3423 MC Farm; Hwf 2B/3, 6
BR2-4, C, T
MARTIN, Elton & Ruby, R 2 13367
315/376-3376 MC Farm-Dairy; Hwf 1/8
BR6, C, T Travel, Snow Mobile, Maple Syrup Prod.

SCHRAG, Levi & Esther, R 1 13367
315/376-6004 MC Farm; Hwf 1/18
BR4, C, T, FI Snowmobile, Skate, Boat, Picnic
STERIA, Gilbert & Savilla, R 1 13367
315/376-6360 MC Pastor, Farm; Hwf 2/1, 3

BR2, C, T

WAGLER, M & M Jacob, 5676 Maple Ave 13367
315/376-2694 MC Retired; Hwf NH
BR4, C, T

YOUSEY, M & M Benjamin, R 3 13367
315/346-6036 MC Farm; Hwf 5/15-28
BR2-3, C, T

ZEHR, Mrs. Martha, Rt 2 13367
315/376-2642 MC Dec; Farm Partnership 1G/25
BR4, C, T, Cab 4 Crafts, Arts, Flowers

ZEHR, Milton & Dorothy, 7579 Church St 13367
315/376-6360 MC Pastor, Farm; Hwf 2/1, 3
BR2, C, T, FI Travel

Mannsville (NC)

GINGERICH, Andrew & Esther, RD1 13661
315/346-5272 MC Pastor; Hwf 4 NH
BR2-3, C, T Read, Sew, Garden, Entertain

Medina (NW)

JANTZI, Marvin & Violet, 3216 Marshall Rd 14103
716/798-0606 MC Orchard; Hwf 6/10-30
BR2, C, T, FI Sports, Read, Sew, Macrame, Camp

Monticello (SE)

SCHROEDER, MS Maureen, 1 Greenwood Estates 12701
914/794-0729 MC Teach
BR2

New Bremen (NC)

ZEHR, M & M Samuel, Box 16, 13412
315/376-2166 MC Retired Carpenter; Hwf 3 NH
BR2-4, C, T

Philadelphina (NC)

GINGERICH, Emmanuel & Margaret, 24 Antwerp 13673
315/642-3243 MC Feed plant Mgr; Hwf 4/3-11
C, T, FI Arts, Crafts

Webster (NW)

KNAPP, Peter & Leslie, 39 Elm St 14580
716/872-1687 MC Teach; Teach 1/inf.
BR2-4 Bike

Wellsville (SW)

LEHMAN, Harold & Beulah, R. D. 2 14895
716/593-3569 MC Farm, Cost Est; Hwf 12/6-21
BR6-10, C, T Family Fun with Foster, Adopted
& Begotten Children

Williamsville (W) Near Niagara Falls

ANNEER, Darwin & Lois, 162 Frankhauser Rd 14221
716/634-0227 MC Teach; Teach, Hwf 2C/9, 11
BR4, C, T Garden, Swim, Snowmobile
BENDER, Richard & Jean, 211 McKinley Av 14221
716/634-2261 MC Bookstore; Bookstore 2B/16, 21
C, T Own and Operate Bookstore
MENN CHURCH OF AMHERST, 212 Harding 14221
716/634-2261 MC
C, T
MILLER, Joe & Trena, 301 Mill St 14221
716/634-2619 BIC Plumber; Hwf 0
BR2-3 Bowl, Horse shoe, Home Games

NORTH CAROLINA

Durham (EC)

REIMER, Keith & Susan, Rt 7, Box 215, Timberly Ln 27707
919/493-1519 MC Phys 1/B 4
BR5, C, T

Hickory (WC)

ALDERFER, Miss Florence, Rt 1, Box 371 F 28601
704/464-5271 MC Nurse
BR2 Crochet, Knit, Sew, Tat

Our barnyard or lane behind the barn
could easily take care of a camper, with
bathing facilities and/or whatever at our
house.

DETWEILER, M & M Durrell, Rt 1, Box 372 28601
704/464-3317 MC Electrician; Hwf 6/10-21
BR4, C, T Music Instruments, Cake Decorate,
Swim, Farm, Tennis
LANDIS, M & M Mark, 1074 12th Ave 28601
704/322-2443 MC Pastor, Elect; Sec 2/17, 20
BR2, C, FI
SLOTZKEFUS, M & M Jonathan, 2801 13th Ave SW 28601
704/322-2243 MC Conklin Sales; Hwf 5/3, 9, 11, 13, 15
BR2-4, C, T Sports

Maiden (WC)

RAPP, William & Virginia, Rt 2 28650
704/735-4637 MC Concrete Co, Day Care 5/11-18
BR4-8, C, T Cab Boat, Camp, Sew, Music

Raleigh (EC)

*FRIESEN, Marlin & Christine,
3505 Horton St, Apt 204 27607
919/787-3156 GC Chemist; Hwf 3/1, 2, 3
BR2-4

Winston-Salem (NC)

KINDY, David & Merna, 2701 Griffith Rd 27103
919/768-1724 MC Pastor; Teach 2/2, 4
C, T, FI

NORTH DAKOTA

Casselton (SE)

STOLL, A J & Fannv, Box 737, 331 8th Av 58012
701/347-5515 MC Retired; Hwf
BR4, C, T Travel, Fish

Fortuna (NW)

DRAWBOND, Emmett & Matilda, R. 1, Box 73 58844
701/985-2682 VM Farm; Hwf 4/14, 16, 19, 21
BR4-8, C, T Ball, Ice Skate, Ping Pong

Harvey (C)

FAUL, M & M Dennis D, RR2, Box 103 58341
701/324-2740 MB Farm; Teach 2/C8, B10
BR4, C, T, FI Horse, Sports

FAUL, M & M Leander, Rt 2, Box 100 58341
701/324-2935 MB Farm; Hwf 0
BR2, C, T

Martin (C)

FAUL, M & M Wayne 58758
701/693-6902 MB Farm; Hwf 2/15, 18
BR2, C, T, FI

Minot (NW)

KAUFFMAN, M & M Floyd, R 4 58701
701/838-1554 MC Pastor, Retired Farm
BR2-4, C, T

MARTIN, Roy & Alice, Rt 4 58701
701/838-1745 MC Sales; Hwf 3/18-21
BR2, C, T, FI Travel, Photo

OESCH, M & M H. Duane, Rt 4 58701
701/838-6517 MC Pastor; Hwf 4/5, 6, 7, 10
BR2, C, T Camp, Ball, Skate

Munich (NE)

WIENS, M & M Elmer 58352
701/682-3706 MB Farm; Hwf 1G/15
BR4, C, T

Wolfford (NE) Rugby, a nearby town, is geographical center
of North America; about 45 miles from Peace Gardens
on Canadian border; also a museum nearby
BACHER, M & M David 58385
701/583-2507 MC Farm; Hwf 3G/12, 17, 19
BR4, C, T
HOCHSTETLER, M & M Vernon 58385
701/583-2285 MC Farm, Pastor; Hwf, Teach 12/7-26
BR2-4, C, T Hunt

Travel Tips

by Don Kraybill

1. Thank You Gifts

Since you may be stopping as a guest with numerous other families during the trip, give a small gift as a thank you for their hospitality. Making and preparing the gifts could be a fun family project before beginning the trip. Make small gifts related to your particular family hobbies, or something that represents the flavor of your local area. Best of all, they should be family gifts that the whole tribe can join in preparing — dried apple snitz, small favors, small jars of honey, etc.

2. Trail Mapping

An educational and fun project for children is mapping the trail you follow for the trip. Instead of keeping six or seven large road maps and opening them to mark the path of your trip, cut out appropriate sections and paste them on poster board in advance or put them in a notebook. Different colored pens can be used to indicate sights you visited, families you lodged with, and the roads you traveled.

3. Junk Collections

Often travelers collect special plates or other mementos from each state they visit. Why not collect some smaller, less expensive items which the children can help gather. For example, you might want soil, stones, seeds, or leaves from each state or country you visit. Be sure to plan for this by taking appropriate containers for the collecting. Children love to scavenge. Don't stifle their gathering impulses, but do prepare in advance by having a junk box or junk jar for storage.

4. Scrap Diary

A fun family project can be the construction of a scrapbook diary from your trip. Newspaper headlines, napkins from your hosts, ticket stubs, and all sorts of other goodies can be assembled daily in your travel scrapbook which makes a fun keepsake. Each member of the family could provide one item to be included in the scrapbook each day.

5. Car Boredom

The car can easily become a boring place which stimulates sibling fights and territorial disputes over tiny pieces of a seat. Take along some new songs to teach the children on the way. A Bible story reader may be helpful to refresh mommy and daddy's memory so that you

Important Places to Visit

The following classified ad listings were available to official-type nonprofit organizations of the various Mennonite-related church bodies in North America. We tried to send out the invitation to any organization that should have been included and got 99% favorable response. We're sorry if we missed anyone.

1. FRESNO PACIFIC COLLEGE, 1717 S. Chestnut Ave., Fresno, CA 93702. Mennonite Brethren college. (BA in various liberal arts; MA in education) on beautifully landscaped campus. Meals available; lodging — summer. 209/251.7194.

2. WESTERN MENNONITE HIGH SCHOOL, Salem, Oregon. A combination of dormitories, classrooms, chapel, athletics, 40 beautiful acres, people, and Jesus Christ. (503) 363-2000.

3. MONTREAL LAKE CHILDREN'S HOME, Timber Bay, Saskatchewan S0J 2T0. Travel Highway 2, North from Prince Albert, Sask, to Junction 169. Right on 169 — 21 miles. The Children's Home is a joint work of the Brethren in Christ and supporting Mennonite conferences. A home for 64 Indian boys and girls. Overnight lodging and meals provided. See mission in action in northern Canada.

 **Mennonite World Conference** **10th Wichita 1978**
528 East Madison St July 25-30, 1978
Lombard, IL 60148
312 620-7802

5. HESSTON COLLEGE in Hesston, KS 67062, phone 316-327-4221. Located 35 miles north of Wichita on Interstate 35W. A two-year school offering a full range of transfer curricula and the following two-year career programs: Agriculture, Agri-Business, Automotive Service, Aviation, Bible and Christian Service, Building Technology, Business-Middle Management, Child Care, Electronics, Food Services, Home Management, Nursing-RN program, Respiratory Therapy, Professional Secretary, Medical Secretary, Social Service Associate, Teacher Aide. Visitors welcome anytime. For additional information write or phone collect.

6. BETHEL COLLEGE
North Newton, Kansas
The oldest Mennonite college in North America
Administration Building —
A National Historic Landmark
Kauffman Museum
Mennonite Historical Library and Archives

7. Visit the central offices of the General Conference Mennonite Church, 722 Main, Newton, KS 67114, (316) 283-5100, where the staff coordinates work in overseas missions, home ministries, Voluntary Service, education, and publishing. The General Conference Mennonite Church has 58,500 members living primarily in Western U.S. and Canada.

8. TABOR COLLEGE, Hillsboro, Kansas. Available: Trailer park, tennis courts, golf course, swimming pool. Six miles to 2,000-acre lake — fishing, boating, etc. Adobe House and Museum. One hour from Eisenhower Museum or from Wichita, largest city in Kansas. Near historic crossroad of Santa Fe and Chisholm Trails. Six Mennonite churches, M.B., G.C., O.M.

9. HILLSBORO ADOBE MUSEUM on HiWay US-56 and Ash Sts., Hillsboro, KS 67063, housed in pioneer Adobe House of 1876. Governing authority: municipal. Collections: furnishings, agricultural, folklore. Guided tours, open daily. (316) 947-3506.

10. FREEMAN JUNIOR COLLEGE, Historical Museum, Freeman Academy, Hutterite colonies, thirteen Mennonite churches, rural agricultural community, home of the Schmeckfest.

11. MENNONITE CENTRAL COMMITTEE
— 201-1483 Pembina Highway, Winnipeg, Manitoba
— Headquarters for MCC's Canada programs, MCC (Canada) Food Bank
— MCC (Manitoba) office in same building. (204) 475-3550.

12. CANADIAN MENNONITE BIBLE COLLEGE CAMPUS
600 Shaftesbury Blvd.
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Also the home of
CONFERENCE OF MENNONITES IN CANADA
and
THE MENNONITE EDITOR

13. MENNONITE BRETHREN BIBLE COLLEGE AND COLLEGE OF ARTS
77 Henderson Highway, Winnipeg. (204) 667-9560.
Theology Arts Music Contemporary Ministries
Inquire About Lodging

14. M.B. COMMUNICATIONS, 188 Henderson Highway, Winnipeg, Manitoba. Production center for radio, T.V., and cassette ministries. German, Low German, and Russian programs heard internationally. Custom Recording facilities. (204) 667-9576.

15. In Winnipeg visit FELLOWSHIP BOOK-CENTER, 302 Kennedy Street. An inter-Mennonite Book-Selling Venture. (204) 943-1521.

16. Welcome to IOWA MENNONITE SCHOOL, eight miles northwest of Kalona or four miles west of Cheese Factory. Mennonite community of 2,500 members — ten churches. Grades 9-12, state accreditation, 150 students. Serves as community conference and recreation center. Call (319) 656-2073 for tours. Recreational facilities available.

17. MENNONITE HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF IOWA INC. The Iowa Mennonite Museum and Archives is one structure among eight other buildings comprising The Kalona Historical Village. Three new museums were built and six other buildings moved in. Local Mennonite-Amish history and records are emphasized. Open Monday through Saturday 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. from April 15 to October 15.

18. Welcome to MENNONITE CHURCH GENERAL BOARD office
 528 East Madison St., Lombard, IL 60148
Phone 312-620-7802
(MC Headquarters Office — Canada and U.S.)

19. EVANGEL PRESS, 301 N. Elm St., Nappanee, IN 46550. Publishing Headquarters for Brethren in Christ Church. Visitors Welcome.

20. Come visit us
at Greencroft Center
500 South Main Street, Elkhart, Indiana

MENNONITES BOARDS
Education * Congregational Ministries * Missions

Mail address: Box 370, Elkhart, IN 46514
Phone: (219) 294-7536

Overnight accommodations occasionally available, \$7 or \$3.50 per person.

21. ASSOCIATED MENNONITE BIBLICAL SEMINARIES
composed of
Goshen Biblical Seminary and Mennonite Biblical Seminary
located at
3003 Benham Avenue Elkhart, IN 46514. (219) 523-1385

DIRECTORY OF MENNONITE MOTELS

The editors urge you to tear out this page, take it with you when you travel, and support motels and restaurants (opposite side) owned and operated by members of Mennonite groups.

JAMAICA

PALM RIDGE RETREAT

For reservations
Call:

John Weber
245 Ridge Ave.
Ephrata, PA
17522
Phone: (717) 733-7074

... offers
its simple
but adequate
facilities to
individuals,
families,
or small
groups
interested in
exploring the
beauty of
Jamaica's
north coast,
or just to
relax on the
premises.

Mill Stream Motor Lodge

5 miles east of Lancaster on Rt. 896, between 30 and 340 in Smoketown. Color TV, direct-dial phones, air-conditioning. The Mill Stream Pantry serves breakfast and lunch. A quiet place to stay while visiting the Dutch Family Festival and many other interesting places in Lancaster County. Conference rooms add to Mill Stream's appeal as the ideal location for seminars and retreats... and our staff will help to work out the details to make the event a success. For reservations write or call (717) 299-0931. General Manager: Eugene R. Witmer.

Going to Philadelphia...

for Bicentennial Celebrations? Mennonite student has limited overnight lodging available. Reservations at 215/224-6697, or write: James Dombach, 5928 N. Eleventh Street, Philadelphia, PA 19141.

VIRGINIA

Rockingham Motel

U.S. 11 South of I-81, Exit 62
Only 6 miles from EMC
Color TV — Room Phones
One Bed
1/\$9; 2/\$11
Two Beds
2/\$14; \$1 each additional person
Phone: (703) 433-2538
Ivan J. and Anna S. Rohrer, Owners
Coffee Shop with Full Breakfasts Available
Have some Kitchenettes

Cardinal Cottage

fronts on North River in 5 acres of wood. 15 miles south of EMC, near the scenic Shenandoah Valley. A two-bedroom cottage, complete with bath, kitchen and large fireplace
Call 703/434-3096 or write John Horst, 1110 N Dogwood Dr., Harrisonburg, VA 22801

VERMONT

Jean and Wilmer Schmell invite you to Vermont!

The Farmbrook Motel, Calvin Coolidge Highway, Route 100A, Plymouth, Vermont 05056, is a haven for travelers in New England. The Schmells offer you friendship, electric heat, TV, and room coffee. They are located close to six ski areas: Round Top, Killington, Pico, Okemo, Suicide Six, and Mount Tom. Sunday by reservation only.
802/672-3621.



The editors invite readers to submit names and addresses of additional motels that should be listed in this classified advertising directory so that it may be as complete as possible.

FLORIDA

How about a week or two in a Florida condominium?

Bay Tree Club

(Ask for Apt. C-104 or C-105)
8625 Midnight Pass Road
Sarasota, Florida 33581
Phone: 813/924-0304

Fisherman's Haven

(Ask for Apt. 402)
9150 Blind Pass Road
Sarasota, Florida 33581
Phone: 813/922-3237

All have two bedrooms, two baths, a living room, and a kitchen. Phares and Edna Rutt hope you enjoy your stay.

PENNSYLVANIA

Bird-in-Hand Motor Inn

32 air-conditioned rooms with individual controlled electric heat, direct-dial telephones, and Inn-Room coffee, laundry, free ice, playground, color TV, and Dutchland guided tours offered.

Harvest Drive Farm Motel

Quiet, restful rooms in farm setting with TV, air-conditioning, electric heat. One mile south of Rt. 340 at Intercourse by Clearview Rd., or two miles north of Paradise by Belmont Rd.

Register of Mennonite Craftsmen and Creative Artists

The editors urge readers to support the persons listed in this register as opportunity affords. It is intended to help craftsmen and creative artists to market their work.

Craftsmen

for people who enjoy wood

George's Woodcrafts



A whole line of unique rockers, tables, stools, and plank-bottom chairs

Write for brochure or
watch us working at
20 S. Market St., Elizabethtown, PA 17022
Phone: 717/367-4728
and

Dutch Family Festival (summers only)
2497 Lincoln High East,
Lancaster, PA 17602

Wyse Glass Specialties

5600 Rockwell, Route 1,
Freeland, MI 48623.
— Scientific Laboratory Glassblowing
— Glass Dairy Equipment Repair
— Novelty Glassblowing
517/835-2101

Creative Artists

John J. Miller

Tenor
Available for recitals,
choral workshops, and acting.
Write: 2302 Hobson Rd.
Lancaster, PA 17602
717/299-0139

Any person interested in advertising in this classified register should write to "Register of Mennonite Craftsmen and Creative Artists," Festival Quarterly, 2497 Lincoln Highway East, Lancaster, PA 17602. Any member of the various Mennonite, Amish, and Hutterite groups is eligible.

Travel Tips

by Don Kraybill

1. Thank You Gifts

Since you may be stopping as a guest with numerous other families during the trip, give a small gift as a thank you for their hospitality. Making and preparing the gifts could be a fun family project before beginning the trip. Make small gifts related to your particular family hobbies, or something that represents the flavor of your local area. Best of all, they should be family gifts that the whole tribe can join in preparing — dried apple snitz, small favors, small jars of honey, etc.

2. Trail Mapping

An educational and fun project for children is mapping the trail you follow for the trip. Instead of keeping six or seven large road maps and opening them to mark the path of your trip, cut out appropriate sections and paste them on poster board in advance or put them in a notebook. Different colored pens can be used to indicate sights you visited, families you lodged with, and the roads you traveled.

3. Junk Collections

Often travelers collect special plates or other mementos from each state they visit. Why not collect some smaller, less expensive items which the children can help gather. For example, you might want soil, stones, seeds, or leaves from each state or country you visit. Be sure to plan for this by taking appropriate containers for the collecting. Children love to scavenge. Don't stifle their gathering impulses, but do prepare in advance by having a junk box or junk jar for storage.

4. Scrap Diary

A fun family project can be the construction of a scrapbook diary from your trip. Newspaper headlines, napkins from your hosts, ticket stubs, and all sorts of other goodies can be assembled daily in your travel scrapbook which makes a fun keepsake. Each member of the family could provide one item to be included in the scrapbook each day.

5. Car Boredom

The car can easily become a boring place which stimulates sibling fights and territorial disputes over tiny pieces of a seat. Take along some new songs to teach the children on the way. A Bible story reader may be helpful to refresh mommy and daddy's memory so that you

Important Places to Visit

The following classified ad listings were available to official-type nonprofit organizations of the various Mennonite-related church bodies in North America. We tried to send out the invitation to any organization that should have been included and got 99% favorable response. We're sorry if we missed anyone.

1. FRESNO PACIFIC COLLEGE, 1717 S. Chestnut Ave., Fresno, CA 93702. Mennonite Brethren college. (BA in various liberal arts; MA in education) on beautifully landscaped campus. Meals available; lodging — summer. 209/251.7194.

2. WESTERN MENNONITE HIGH SCHOOL Salem, Oregon. A combination of dormitories, classrooms, chapel, athletics, 40 beautiful acres, people, and Jesus Christ. (503) 363-2000.

3. MONTREAL LAKE CHILDREN'S HOME, Timber Bay, Saskatchewan S0J 2T0. Travel Highway 2, North from Prince Albert, Sask. to Junction 169. Right on 169 — 21 miles. The Children's Home is a joint work of the Brethren in Christ and supporting Mennonite conferences. A home for 64 Indian boys and girls. Overnight lodging and meals provided. See mission in action in northern Canada.



Mennonite World Conference 10th Wichita 1978

528 East Madison St July 25-30, 1978
Lombard, IL 60148
312 620-7802

5. HESSTON COLLEGE in Hesston, KS 67062, phone 316-327-4221. Located 35 miles north of Wichita on Interstate 35W. A two-year school offering a full range of transfer curricula and the following two-year career programs: Agriculture, Agri-Business, Automotive Service, Aviation, Bible and Christian Service, Building Technology, Business-Middle Management, Child Care, Electronics, Food Services, Home Management, Nursing-RN program, Respiratory Therapy, Professional Secretary, Medical Secretary, Social Service Associate, Teacher Aide. Visitors welcome anytime. For additional information write or phone collect.

6. BETHEL COLLEGE
North Newton, Kansas

The oldest Mennonite college in North America
Administration Building —
A National Historic Landmark
Kauffman Museum
Mennonite Historical Library and Archives



7. Visit the central offices of the General Conference Mennonite Church, 722 Main, Newton, KS 67114, (316) 283-5100, where the staff coordinates work in overseas missions, home ministries, Voluntary Service, education, and publishing. The General Conference Mennonite Church has 58,500 members living primarily in Western U.S. and Canada.

8. TABOR COLLEGE, Hillsboro, Kansas. Available: Trailer park, tennis courts, golf course, swimming pool. Six miles to 2,000-acre lake — fishing, boating, etc. Adobe House and Museum. One hour from Eisenhower Museum or from Wichita, largest city in Kansas. Near historic crossroad of Santa Fe and Chisholm Trails. Six Mennonite churches, M.B., G.C., O.M.

9. HILLSBORO ADOBE MUSEUM on HiWay US-56 and Ash Sts., Hillsboro, KS 67063, housed in pioneer Adobe House of 1876. Governing authority: municipal. Collections: furnishings, agricultural, folklore. Guided tours, open daily. (316) 947-3506.

10. FREEMAN JUNIOR COLLEGE, Historical Museum, Freeman Academy, Hutterite colonies, thirteen Mennonite churches, rural agricultural community, home of the Schmecklests.

11. MENNONITE CENTRAL COMMITTEE — 201-1483 Pembina Highway, Winnipeg, Manitoba
— Headquarters for MCC's Canada programs, MCC (Canada) Food Bank
— MCC (Manitoba) office in same building. (204) 475-3550.

12. CANADIAN MENNONITE BIBLE COLLEGE CAMPUS
600 Shaftesbury Blvd.
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Also the home of
CONFERENCE OF MENNONITES IN CANADA
and
THE MENNONITE EDITOR

13. MENNONITE BRETHREN BIBLE COLLEGE AND COLLEGE OF ARTS
77 Henderson Highway, Winnipeg. (204) 667-9560.
Theology Arts Music Contemporary Ministries
Inquire About Lodging

14. M.B. COMMUNICATIONS, 188 Henderson Highway, Winnipeg, Manitoba. Production center for radio, T.V., and cassette ministries. German, Low German, and Russian programs heard internationally. Custom Recording Facilities. (204) 667-9576.

15. In Winnipeg visit FELLOWSHIP BOOK-CENTER, 302 Kennedy Street. An inter-Mennonite Book-Selling Venture. (204) 943-1521.

16. Welcome to IOWA MENNONITE SCHOOL, eight miles northwest of Kalona or four miles west of Cheese Factory. Mennonite community of 2,500 members — ten churches. Grades 9-12, state accreditation, 150 students. Serves as community conference and recreation center. Call (319) 656-2073 for tours. Recreational facilities available.

17. MENNONITE HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF IOWA INC. The Iowa Mennonite Museum and Archives is one structure among eight other buildings comprising The Kalona Historical Village. Three new museums were built and six other buildings moved in. Local Mennonite-Amish history and records are emphasized. Open Monday through Saturday 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. from April 15 to October 15.

18. Welcome to MENNONITE CHURCH GENERAL BOARD office
528 East Madison St., Lombard, IL 60148
Phone 312-620-7802
(MC Headquarters Office — Canada and U.S.)

19. EVANGEL PRESS, 301 N. Elm St., Nappanee, IN 46550. Publishing Headquarters for Brethren in Christ Church. Visitors Welcome.

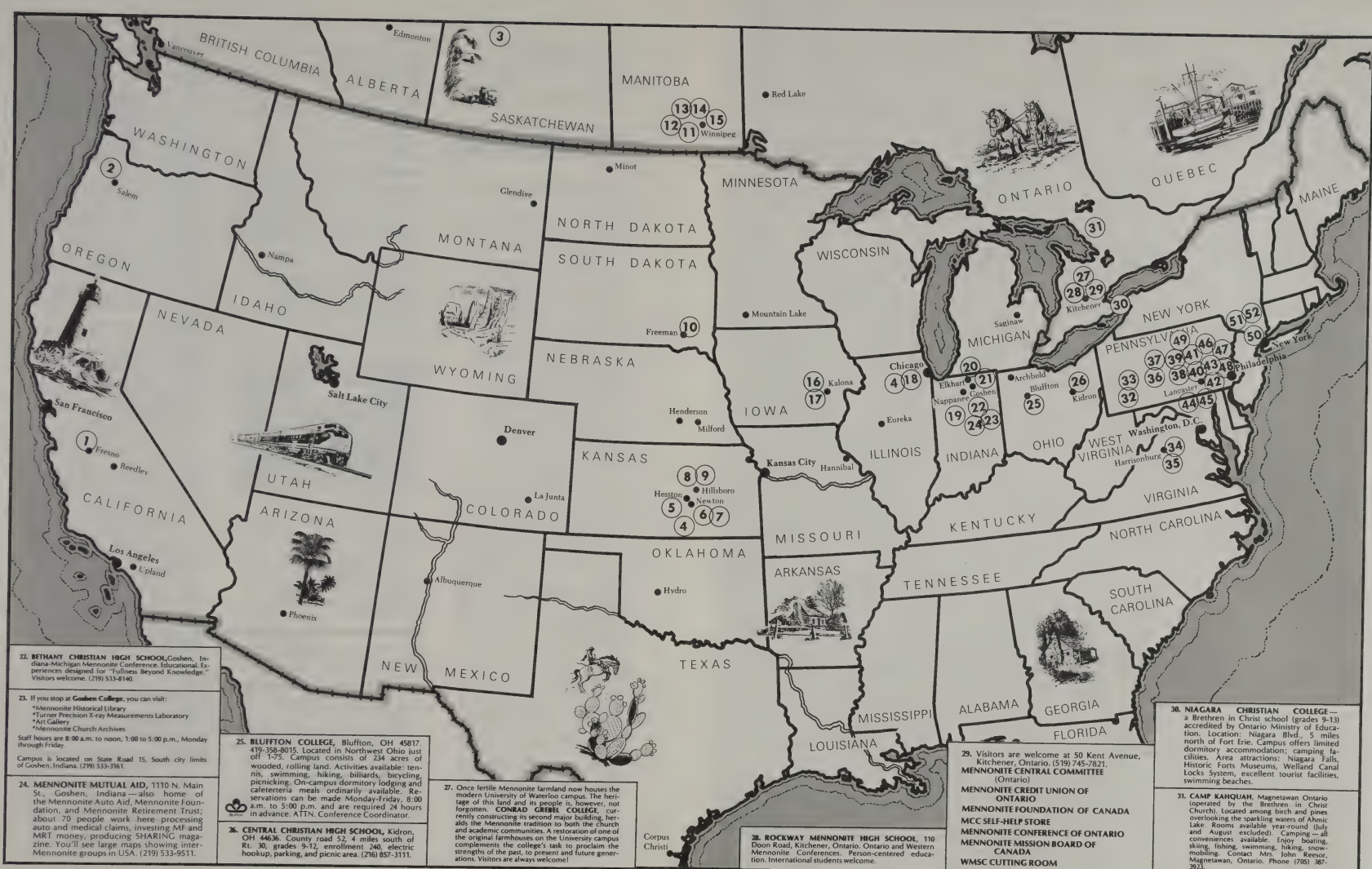
20. Come visit us
at Greencroft Center
500 South Main Street, Elkhart, Indiana

MENNONITES BOARDS
Education * Congregational Ministries * Missions

Mail address: Box 370, Elkhart, IN 46514
Phone: (219) 294-7536

Overnight accommodations occasionally available, \$7 or \$3.50 per person.

21. ASSOCIATED MENNONITE BIBLICAL SEMINARIES composed of
Goshen Biblical Seminary and Mennonite Biblical Seminary located at
3003 Benham Avenue Elkhart, IN 46514. (219) 523-1385



22. **BETHANY CHRISTIAN HIGH SCHOOL**, Goshen, Indiana-Michigan Mennonite Conference. Educational experiences designed for "Fullness Beyond Knowledge." Visitors welcome. (779) 533-8146.
23. If you stop at **Goshen College**, you can visit: Mennonite Historical Library; Turner Precision Kray Measurements Laboratory; Art Gallery; Mennonite Church Archives. Staff hours are 9:00 a.m. to noon, 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.
24. **MENNONITE MUTUAL AID**, 1110 N. Main St., Goshen, Indiana—home of the Mennonite Auto Aid, Mennonite Foundation, and Mennonite Retirement Trust; about 70 people work here processing auto and medical claims, investing MF and MKT money, producing SHARING magazine. You'll see large maps showing inter-Mennonite groups in USA. (219) 533-9511.
25. **BLUFFTON COLLEGE**, Bluffton, OH 45817-479-358-8015. Located in Northwest Ohio just off I-75. Campus consists of 234 acres of wooded, rolling land. Activities available: tennis, swimming, hiking, billiards, bicycling, picnicking. On-campus dormitory lodging and cafeteria meals ordinarily available. Reservations can be made Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., 24 hours in advance. ATTN: Conference Coordinator.
26. **CENTRAL CHRISTIAN HIGH SCHOOL**, Kidron, OH 44636. County road 52, 4 miles south of Rt. 30, grades 9-12, excellent 240 electric hookup, parking, and picnic area. (216) 857-3111.
27. Once fertile Mennonite farmland now houses the modern University of Waterloo campus. The heritage of this land and its history, however, not forgotten. **CONRAD GREIBEL COLLEGE**, currently constructing its second major building, heralds the Mennonite tradition to both the church and academic communities. The college complements the original farmhouses on the University campus with the strengths of the past, to present and future generations. Visitors are always welcome!
28. **ROCKWAY MENNONITE HIGH SCHOOL**, 110 Doon Road, Kitchener, Ontario, Ontario and Western Mennonite Conferences. Person-centered education. International students welcome.
29. Visitors are welcome at 50 Kent Avenue, **MENNONITE CENTRAL COMMITTEE** (Ontario).
- MENNONITE CREDIT UNION OF ONTARIO**
- MENNONITE FOUNDATION OF CANADA**
- MCC SELF-HELP STORE**
- MENNONITE CONFERENCE OF ONTARIO**
- MENNONITE MISSION BOARD OF CANADA**
- WMSC CUTTING ROOM**
30. **NIAGARA CHRISTIAN COLLEGE**—a Brethren in Christ school (grades 9-13) accredited by the Ontario Ministry of Education. Location: Niagara Blvd., 5 miles north of Fort Erie. Campus offers limited dormitory accommodation; camping facilities. Area attractions: Niagara Falls, Historic Forts Museums, Welland Canal Locks System, excellent tourist facilities, swimming beaches.
31. **CAMP BANQUAH**, Magnatwan Ontario (operated by the Brethren in Christ Church). Located among birch and pines overlooking the sparkling waters of Lake Erie. Rooms available year-round (July and August excluded). Camping—conveniences available. Enjoy boating, fishing, swimming, hiking, and mobile home. Contact Mrs. John Keizer, Magnatwan, Ontario. Phone (705) 367-2922.
32. **MENNONITE PUBLISHING HOUSE**, Scottdale, Pennsylvania welcomes you to see Christian literature in preparation. No advance notice required for groups of ten or less. Visits can be made between 7:30-3:30, Monday through Friday, except for New Year's Day, Good Friday (p.m.), Memorial Day, July 4, Thanksgiving Day (Thursday and Friday), and Christmas Day. (412) 857-5500.
33. **LAURELVILLE MENNONITE CHURCH CENTER**, Laurelville is located in the beautiful Laurel Highlands. It offers a variety of recreational and lodging facilities and good home-style cooking.
34. **MENNONITE BROADCASTS**. Meet your broadcast, literature, and follow-up staff at work. 8:00 to 4:30, Monday through Friday, Rt. 42 1/2 mi. northwest of Harrisonburg. (703) 434-6701.
35. **EASTERN MENNONITE COLLEGE**, one mile northwest of Harrisonburg, Virginia, off Route 42 in Park View. Phone (703) 433-2711. Office hours 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, other times by appointment. See the Mennonite Historical Library and Archives, the library gallery, the M. T. Beckwith Planetarium (free programs 2:30 and 3:15 p.m. Sunday, closed in August), the D. R. Hostetter Museum of Natural History (open 2:00-4:00 p.m. Sunday), and the studies of WMSC-FM (visitors welcome during regular business hours).
36. Visit **MESSIAH COLLEGE**, Brethren in Christ, liberal arts, 1,000 students. Spacious main campus near Route 15, 11 miles southwest of Harrisburg, centrally located for Gettysburg, Hershey, and Lancaster County visits. Meals and overnight accommodations, modest rates. Tennis, fishing, hiking. Urban Campus in Philadelphia, adjacent to Temple University, Independence Square and many other tourist attractions nearby. Overnight accommodations, modest rates. Advance reservations necessary. Contact: Messiah College, Grantham, PA 17027; (717) 766-2511. Or Messiah College, 2026 N. Broad Street, Philadelphia, PA 19121; (215) 769-2536.
37. **CAMP HEBRON**, Halifax, Pennsylvania, (717) 896-8224, near Appalachian Trail. Youth through adult camp; horses, hikes, bikes, boats, canoes, swimming pool—advance reservation required.
38. **BRETHREN IN CHRIST MISSIONS**, denominational headquarters for missions: Rhodesia, Zambia, India, Japan, Nicaragua, North America, 48 1/2 S. Market, Elizabethtown, PA 17022, (717) 367-1945.
39. **CHRISTIAN LIGHT BOOKSTORES** operated by the Brethren in Christ Church, Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania—Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, Upland, California—Nappan, Indiana. Stop, visit, browse, you are always welcome.
40. **LANCASTER MENNONITE CONFERENCE EASTERN MENNONITE BOARD OF MISSIONS AND CHARITIES**, Salunga, PA 17536, telephone 717-896-2251. Here are located administrative offices which facilitate the pastoral care of 16,000 Mennonites and direct a worldwide mission program in 16 countries and 11 states. Guided tours 1:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.
41. **MENNONITE CENTRAL COMMITTEE**—21 South 12th St., Akron, Pennsylvania. Headquarters for international service, self-help, material aid, MDS programs. Call day ahead for \$1.25 lunch (717) 859-1151.
42. **LANCASTER MENNONITE HIGH SCHOOL**, 2176 Lincoln Highway East Lancaster, PA 17602, (717) 299-136. "Teach Me Thy Way, O Lord"
43. **LANCASTER MENNONITE CONFERENCE HISTORICAL SOCIETY**, 2215 Millstream Road, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, (717) 393-8746. Educational facility. Daily except Sunday, 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Southeastern Pa. Mennonite and Amish exhibits; 55,000-volume library, local religious, secular history, genealogy, theology, archives. Membership subsidiary, Mennonite History Associates, 550+ members in 40+ states; lectures, tours, seminars, educational feature.
44. **MENNONITE INFORMATION CENTER**, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, (717) 299-0954. Find here authentic information of local Mennonites and Amish, area tour guides, displays, and an excellent film *The Mennonite Story*.
45. **MOSES TABERNACLE**, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, (717) 299-0954. This full-scale reproduction is of great interest to Christians and Jewish folk alike.
46. **HANS HERR HOUSE**, 1849 Hans Herr Drive, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, (717) 664-4458. Hours: 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Lancaster County's oldest dwelling-meeting-house, built 1719 by Swiss-German Mennonites who employed much European architectural style. Second oldest Mennonite settlement in the Americas. Artifacts on exhibit, farm-museum, guided tours, nominal fee, closed Sunday.
47. **CHRISTOPHER DOCK MENNONITE HIGH SCHOOL**, Landis, Pennsylvania. Committed to serving the church and its youth through a unique educational experience. Sponsored by the Franconia Mennonite Conference. Named after the early colonial schoolmaster, Christopher Dock, who taught in the Schuylkill area in the mid-18th century. Since 1954, over 1,300 alumni have graduated from a school which seeks to provide "Knowledge with Reverence." (717) 568-3013.
48. **MENNONITE HERITAGE CENTER**, 24 S. Main Street, Souderton, Pennsylvania 18958 exhibit—"Franconia: The 18th-Century Settlement" May to November. Wednesdays to Saturdays: 12:00 to 4:00 Sunday 2:00 to 5:00. Groups by appointment. Fraktur, brooks, deeds, quilts, coverlets, redware. A project of the Mennonite Historical Society of the Eastern Pennsylvania and Lancaster County Mennonite Conferences to interpret God's work among the Mennonites of the past three centuries. (717) 523-1769 or (717) 861-4800.
49. **GERMANTOWN MENNONITE CHURCH** The first American Mennonite meeting-conference active congregation in a 1770 meetinghouse. A visitor's center and slide programs interpret Mennonite faith and history and provide hospitality for tourists. Nearby are the Wyck house (1690) the Mennonite House (1707), and the Concord Schoolhouse (1775) all with historic Mennonite connections.
50. **SPRUCE LAKE RETREAT**, Canadensis, PA 16815, (717) 395-7265. A year-round facility for camping and retreats, with private rooms, campuses with hookups and heated bathroom, picnic area, swimming pool, tennis, miniature golf, basketball, shuffleboard, volleyball, hiking and Ping-Pong. Winter activities include ice skating and tobogganing. Major ski slopes nearby. Meals and programming from Memorial Day to Labor Day. Owned by Franconia Mennonite Camp Association, Inc.
51. **MENNONITE CHURCH OFFICE**, 2019 Grand Ave., Bronx, NY 10453, 212-264-7261. The church office attempts to provide information for Mennonite Church activities in New York City. Information can be obtained from the above address.
52. **CAMP DEERPAK** is located eight miles north of Fort Leno, New York. Motel units and family cabins available year-round. (914) 754-8007.
53. **SPRING LAKE RETREAT**. Winterized camp serving Brethren in Christ WNC ministers. Accommodations by reservation. Wurtsboro, N.Y., exit 112 off Rt. 17, (914) 888-2321.

Important Places to Visit

continued

Travel Tips

continued

can be good Bible story teachers/tellers. There are many homemade games which may freshen up a boring afternoon, such as identifying the alphabet on mailboxes and billboards, counting Volkswagens, or imagining what's inside trucks. Animal games can be developed for various ages, such as "I'm thinking about an animal that eats spinach" or "What has four legs and two humps," etc. For older children more advanced games of a similar nature can be adapted.

6. **O. J. All the Way**

Restaurant eating three times a day can quickly become expensive. One good restaurant meal a day can be complemented with car-made meals purchased from grocery stores en route. Fresh fruits, vegetables, sandwiches, cheeses, and crackers can save lots of dough and be just as nutritious as the ready to eat. Take a jug of frozen orange juice and a jar of granola to avoid chips and Cokes. Although a Big Mac or a Whopper may sound like a good deal, be careful. The food in such places is fatty and wasted galore behind the scenes.

7. **Yummy Recipes**

It may be fun for mother to collect recipes from each of the hosts you visit. Take empty recipe cards in advance so that you can identify the name and appropriate information and keep it in an orderly fashion. In case you don't eat meals with your hosts, you might simply ask for their favorite recipe. When you return home you will have an up-to-date file of the names, addresses, and favorite recipes of each of your hosts.

8. **Local Doings**

Instead of following the large billboards as you enter a new area, the local newspaper may put you in touch with the heartthrob of events more quickly and accurately. Ask the gas station attendant or the waitress what's happening and try to get behind the commercial smoke screen so you can share in a few real hometown events.

9. **Book Mobile**

One exciting way to learn about history is to take adequate resources along, such as the *Mennonite Encyclopedia* or J. C. Wenger's book, *The Mennonite Church in North America*. Although the *Encyclopedia* is quite large, it lists the names of places, churches, individuals, and historic events. As you travel from one area to another, you can read about it in the *Encyclopedia* making a very fascinating way of learning Mennonite history.

DIRECTORY OF MENNONITE RESTAURANTS

ONTARIO

the STONE CROCK Restaurant and Gift Shop

St. Jacobs, Ontario, Canada (north of Kitchener-Waterloo)

THE STONE CROCK offers you:

The only family-style dining room in middle Ontario, the MARTIN ROOM. A la carte dining in the EBY ROOM

The intimacy of the historic CENTURY ROOM (reservations only)

THE SNIDER ROOM for lectures and banquets.

Phone: (519) 664-2286

PENNSYLVANIA

Wednesday is chicken potpie day!

People call it home cooking. That's why they keep coming back every day (closed Sundays) for that special down-home flavor and service at its best. Family-owned and family-operated, along with our gift shop and 32-room motel. The Smuckers invite you to Bird-in-Hand.

Open Monday thru Saturday 7:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

500 S. Main Downtown Elkhart Phone (219) 293-1822

Harvest Drive Farm Restaurant

Located in the gentle rolling hills of the peaceful Amish country on an actual farm. Motel and restaurant owned and operated by Mennonite folks, serving authentic home-style cooking, family-style, dinners and platters, seafood or steak.

You will enjoy our tasty food and scenic dining area or banquet facilities. Located one mile southwest of Interchange, take Clearview Rd. off Rt. 340 to Harvest Dr. or two miles north of Paradise off Rt. 30 on Belmont Rd. to Harvest Dr.

You'll be glad you did.

R.D. 1, Gordonville, PA 17529 Phone: (717) 768-8444

INDIANA

THE SIDEBAR

in Greencroft Center

Featuring Delicious Home Cooked Food, Homemade Pies, Rolls Baked Fresh Daily

Open Monday thru Saturday 7:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

500 S. Main Downtown Elkhart Phone (219) 293-1822

KANSAS

Colonial House

Owned by Hesston College Hesston, Kansas 316/327-4160

Thursday night special — Pa. Dutch Buffet 5:00-9:00 p.m., with stage entertainment

Saturday night special — Low German Buffet 5:00-9:00 p.m., with stage entertainment

Our specialty is Family-Style Dinner 5:00-9:00 p.m., Tuesdays through Saturdays

Open 7 days a week

MARYLAND

Penn Alps, Inc. Pennsylvania Dutch Restaurant Largest Handicraft Shop in the Alleghenies Craft Demonstrations in Summer

Open Year Round — Closed Sundays One mile east of Grantsville, Md. U.S. Route 40 Telephone: (301) 895-5171

717/768-8271

Bird-in-Hand, PA

7 miles east of Lancaster on Rt. 340

AAA

316/327-4160

DIRECTORY OF MENNONITE HOTELS

The editors urge you to tear out this page, take it with you when you travel, and support restaurants (opposite side) owned and operated by members of Mennonite groups.

JAMAICA

... offers its simple but adequate facilities to individuals, families, or small groups interested in exploring the beauty of Jamaica's north coast, or just to relax on the premises.

For reservations Call: John Weber 245 Ridge Ave. Ephrata, Pa. 17522 Phone: (717) 733-7074

One Bed 1/95/\$211 2/141/\$1 each additional person Phone: (703) 413-2538

Ivan and Anna S. Rohrer, Owners Coffee Shop with Full Breakfasts Available Have some Kitchenthes

Cardinal Cottage fronts on North River in 5 acres of woods, 15 miles south of EMC, near the scenic Shenandoah Valley. A two-bedroom cottage, complete with bath, kitchen, and large fireplace

Call 703/413-2538 or write John Horst, 1110 N. Dogwood Dr. Harrisburg, VA 22801.

Bay Tree Club (Ask for Apt. C-104 or C-105 9:00-5:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. Saratoga, Florida 33581 Phone: 813/924-0304

Call 703/413-2538 or write John Horst, 1110 N. Dogwood Dr. Harrisburg, VA 22801.

ARMSTRONG, Larry & Beverly, 304 Defiance 43502 210/445-9711 MC Factory, Hwy 1/1

CHICKO, Joe & Ada, R. 3, Box 157 A 42502 419/237-2677 MC Cist. Bld. Dr. Box 5/12-23

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Mill Stream Motor Lodge

5 miles east of Lancaster on Rt. 896, between 30 and 340 in Smoketown. Color TV, direct-dial phones, air-conditioning. The Mill Stream Pantry serves breakfast and lunch. A quiet place to stay while visiting the Dutch and Amish Festival and many other interesting places in Lancaster County. Conference rooms add to Mill Stream's appeal as the ideal location for seminars and retreats, and our staff will help to work out the details to make the event a success. For reservations write or call (717) 299-0531, General Manager: Eugene R. Witmer.

Going to Philadelphia... For Bicentennial Celebrations? Mennonite student has limited overnight lodging available. Reservations at 215/224-6697, or write: James Dombach, 5928 N. Eleventh Street, Philadelphia, PA 19141.

U.S. 11 South of I-81, Exit 62 Only 6 miles from EMC Color TV — Room Phones One Bed 1/95/\$211 2/141/\$1 each additional person Phone: (703) 413-2538

Ivan and Anna S. Rohrer, Owners Coffee Shop with Full Breakfasts Available Have some Kitchenthes

Cardinal Cottage fronts on North River in 5 acres of woods, 15 miles south of EMC, near the scenic Shenandoah Valley. A two-bedroom cottage, complete with bath, kitchen, and large fireplace

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Register of Mennonite Craftsmen and Creative Artists

The editors urge readers to support the persons listed in this register as Mennonite artists. It is intended to help craftsmen and creative artists to market their work.

STEINER, Paul & Jean, 13801 Eureka Rd 44408 216/549-3665 MC Formant. Office WA 3/19, 21, 22

YANPEL, Miss Alice & Elsie, 3733 Rekenberger, R. 1 216/462-2013 MC Teacher, Baker 44408

WENDEL, M. & M. E. 42408, Route 3 43019 216/462-2013 MC Teacher, Baker 44408

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SLAUBAUGH, Howard James & Karen 58385 513/883-8462 MC Pastor, Elec. Hwy 2/18, 20 BRB, C, T, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z

SLAUBAUGH, Leonard & Vera, 5850 Maple Grove Av 45461 BRB, C, T, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z

SLAUBAUGH, Leonard & Vera, 5850 Maple Grove Av 45461 BRB, C, T, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z

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SLAUBAUGH, Leonard & Vera, 5850 Maple Grove Av 45461 BRB, C, T, F, G, H, I

Loudonville (NE)

STONER, M & M J. Andrew, RD 1, 347 St. Rt 95 44842
419/368-4604 BIC Pastor; Hwf, Nurse 2/1, 4
BR5-6, C, T Travel, Read

Louisville (NE)

CARBER, Leonard & Vera, 5850 Mable Grove Av 44641
Ck Direct, Assist MC Pastor; Hwf 1/22/3NH
BR2, C, T Woodwork, Sew
HERSHBERGER, Eugene & Vida,
6398 Nickel Plate Av NE 44641
216/875-8655 MC Elect. Sales, Hwf 5/NH
BR2, C, T, FI Read, Travel, Play Games
HOSTETLER, Glenn & Gloria,
6799 Nickel Plate Av NE 44641
216/875-5379 MC Farm; Avon, Hwf 3/B9, B11, G13
BR4, C, T, FI Swim, Boys like sports
KRABILL, Rollin & Gladys, 1516 Michigan Blvd 44641
216/875-5886 MC Retired Educator; Teach 2/32, 37
BR2-4, C, T, FI
SCHLONER, Stanley & Alma,
5721 Schlenger Dr NE 44641
216/875-1587 MC Crane Opr; Hwf 4B/5, 9, 11, 13
BR4, C, T, Volleyball, Badminton, Ping Pong

Ludlow Falls (WC)

HOOVER, Marvin & Ruth, 8660 W Horseshoe Bend Rd 45339
513/698-4330 BIC Retired; Nursing Home 0
C, T

Marshallville (NE)

HARTZLER, M & M Glenn, 11202 Yoder Rd 44645
216/855-3100 MC Farm-Dairy 5/9-14
BR2-4, C, T Sports, Travel
RAMSEYER, M & M Roy, 10369 Falton Rd 44645
216/855-3162 MC Farm, Hwf 3/11, 16, 18
BR4, C, T, FI

Middletown (SW)

BAUMAN, Howard & Norma, 6641 Evelyn Dr 45042
513/424-2618 GC Tax Cons; Nur 4/B13, B15, B16, C17
BR2, C, T Sports, Music

Millersburg (NE)

EBY, Larry & Mary Jane, Rt 4 Box 259 44654
216/674-9151 MC Phys; Hwf 6/G8, B9, G11, B13, B15, B17
BR4-6, C, T, FI Camp, Hike, Fish, Farm 129 acre
farm, 1/2 acre pond for swimming
GROH, David & Mary, 207 E Jackson St 44654
216/674-3871 MC Pastor; Hwf, Nurse 4B/10, 13, 15, 17
BR2, C, T Garden, Photography
KANDEL, Clayton, Route 4 44654
216/895-2153 MC — Hwf 2G/12, 14
BR6, C, T
MAST, M & M Lloyd, R 5, Box 174 44654
216/674-6112 BAW Teach-El; Hwf 3/2, 4, 5
BR2-4, C, T Garden, Read, Travel
SCHLABACH, M & M Jacob, Star Route 44654
216/674-8851 MC Truckee; Hwf 2/25, 27
BR2, T
YODER, M & M Aden, Route 5, Box 91A 44654
216/895-2857 MC Carpenter; Factory 4/5-11
BR5, C, T

Mt. Eaton (NE)

BYLER, Misses Naomi & Rebecca, Box 23 44659
216/359-5140 MC Teacher; Nurse 1/16
BR2, T, FI Sew, Read, Garden, Crochet
LEHMAN, Elton & Phyllis, Box 188 44669
216/359-5147 MC Phys; Hwf, Piano Teach 3/1, 7, 9
BR2, C, T, FI Read, Garden, Scrapbooks
NUSSBAUM, M & M Harvey, Box 195 44659
216/359-5366 MC Feed Mill Opr; Hwf, Sec 1/26
BR4-6, C, T
Mt. Gilead (C)
GINGERICH, M & M Lloyd, Route 2 44358
419/362-2091 MC Pastor; Hwf 4/6, 8, 13, 15
BR2, C, T, FI
KANAGY, M & M Paul C., Rt 3, Box 243 43338
419/768-2075 MC Maint Tech; Hwf 9/7-25
BR4-8, C, T, FI Farm

New Carlisle (WC)

HOOVER, M & M Herbert, 6742 Lower Valley Pk 45344
513/882-6860 MC Bind Mach; Hwf 4/1, 14, 18
BR2, C, T, FI Travel
Newcomers-town (EC)
MILLER, M & M Nelson, Route 3 43832
614/498-8154 MC Pastor; Hwf 4/6-14
BR4, C, T, FI Sing, Games
New Madison (WC)
HEISE, Alvin & Maxine, 219 N Main 46346
513/986-3131 BIC Phys; Hwf 4/10, 11, 21, 22
BR2, C, T, FI Garden, Stamp & Rock Collecting

**I have to be honest, we are located near
zero interesting places to go but we are
1/2 way East and West, North and South!**

Northfield (NE)

COBLENTZ, Rudy & Shirley, 7447 Dorwick Dr 44667
216/467-4475 MC Self-Emp; Hwf 3/6, 11, 12
BR5, C, T, Hike, Fish, Games, Outdoor Sports, Camp

North Lawrence (NE)

BUCKWALTER, Ray & Ruth, 4320 Alabama Av 44666
216/833-6687 BIC Carp, Egg Processing 2/14, 18
BR4, C, T, FI Oil Paint, Sew, Swim, Bike, Hunt
HOSTETLER, Mrs. Esther, 2377 Alabama Av, R 1 44666
216/832-9044 BIC Dec; Retired
BR2, C, T Crochet

North Lima (NE)

CARR, Richard & Marilyn, 12525 Blosser Rd 44452
216/459-5250 MC Farmer; Hwf 2/Inf, 2
C, T
JACOBS, Dwight & Mildred, 10937 Basinger Rd 44452
216/349-2832 MC Counselor, Ins Ag,
C, T

Norton (NE)

JABERG, Clair & Vivian, 3184 Reimer Rd 44203
216/825-8674 IM
C, T

Orville (NE)

AMSTUTZ, Mrs. Paul N., Rt 2, Box 356 44667
216/857-2143 MC Deceased; Hwf NH
BR2, C, T
BEVELER, Floyd & Martha, 4618 N Crown Hill Rd
216/683-4161 MC Farm; HS Caf. 3/NH 44667
BR2, FI
BIXLER, M & M Vernice, 15370 Rehm Road 44667
216/682-1119 MC Farm-Dairy; Nurse 4/5, 8, 14, 16
BR2-4, C, T Photo, Fruit Trees, Strawberries
BURKHOLDER, Richard & Ann, 10043 High St 44667
216/682-1205 MC Ind Arts Teach; Hwf 2/5, 8
BR4, FI Garden, Do-It-Yourself Projects
FALRA, Milton & Esther, RD 2 44667
216/682-3180 MC Sales; Store Dept Mgr 4/27-36
BR2, C, T Photo, Camp, Fish, Travel
GERBER, M & M Edward, 223 Washington Blvd 44667
216/682-4270 MC Ret Teach; Teach 6/NH
BR2, C
GERBER, Noel & Bernice, RD 2, Old Lincoln Way 44667
216/682-6826 MC Truck; Hwf 1/10
BR2, C, FI Swim, Bike
HORST, Ben & Edith, 10356 Back Orville Rd 44667
216/682-0476 MC Salesman; Hwf 5/NH
BR6, C, T Travel, Camp

HOSTETLER, M & M Melvin, 1202 W Market St 44667
216/682-4606 MC Ret Mailman; Ret Teach 3/36-46
BR4 Travel, Antiquing, Photo Own Clinic, Garden
HOSTETLER, M & M Ronald, 4485 N Crown Hill Rd 44667
216/683-4168 MC Plant Supt; Hwf 2/11, 13
BR2, FI Travel, Music, Sports
KING, Wayne & Clara, RD2, 14148 Church Rd 44667
216/683-1226 MC Pastor; Hwf 2/13, 16
BR4, C, T Ping Pong, Basketball, Tennis, Games
KIRCHHOFFER, Delvin & Helen, 200 Mohican Av 44667
216/682-3221 MC Ret Teach; Nurse
BR2, C, T, FI
MARTIN, Allan & Marilyn, 617 W Market 44667
216/682-7214 MC Pastor; Secretary 3/6, 10, 14
BR2, FI Woodwork, Sports, Table Games
MARTIN, Phares & Marjorie, 411 W Church St 44667
216/682-5436
BR2, C, T, FI

MUMAW, M & M Daniel W., 10419 Smucker Rd 44667
216/682-0396 MC Semi-Ret; Hwf 0
BR4, C Rug Weaving
NUSSBAUM, David & Eldina, 8622 Rohrer Rd 44667
216/669-4818 MC Carpenter; Hwf, ex-teach 0
C, T Travel, Garden, Church Camp, Read, Sew, Farm
Pond for swimming
NUSSBAUM, M & M Lee E., 816 N Vine St 44667
216/682-3269 MC Factory Work; Hwf NH
BR4 Needle Work, Quilt, Travel
RHEINHEIMER, M & M Ralph, 6471 Chippewa, RR1 44667
216/683-4210 MC Office Mgr; Hwf 3/2, 7, 9
BR2-3, C, T, FI Sports, Read

ROHRER, Milton & Ella, 9395 Rohrer Rd, Rt 1 44667
216/682-8188 MC Farmer; Hwf
BR4, C, T
ROHRER, Paul & Alta, 9349 Rohrer Rd 44667
216/669-5138 MC Farmer; Hwf, Typist 0
BR2, C, T Tennis, Church Softball Team, Bike
STEINER, M & M Elmer, Route 2 44667
216/682-4991 MC Grain Elevator; Rest. 2/10, 15
C, T
ZIMMERLY, Glenn & Martha, 6426 Chippewa Rd 44667
216/683-4212 MC Teach, Farm; Hwf 2/10, 11
C, T Write, World Hunger, Read, Outdoor Activity

Pandora (NW)

SCHUMACHER, M & M Arthur R., Route 1 45877
419/334-3879 GC Retired;
C, T Travel, Meet People During 1975 traveled
to Texas, Mexico, Florida by travel trailer ...
during Aug 75 took Annapolis tour to Europe ... Great!
SUTER, M & M James R., 45877
419/384-3166 GC Factory; Teacher NH
BR4, C, T Music, Bird Watch, Read
Pettisville (NW)

NOFZIGER, Rod & Sandy, Box 33 43553
419/445-8326 MC Farm, Feed Mill; Hwf 4/C3, G7, G11, B13
BR2, C, T, FI Swim, Bike

Pittsburg (WC)

HEISE, M & M Jesse, 200 N Jefferson 45358
513/692-5136 MC Physician; Dietician 2/B12, G16
BR4, C, T Woodwork, Decorate, Paint

Poland (NE)

BAER, Harold & Effie, 3255 Western Reserve Rd 44514
216/757-2732 MC Sales Mgr; Hwf 4/B8, B11, G14, G16
BR4-5
HOSTETLER, Chauncey & Ellen, 7840 Indian Trail
216/757-9613 MC Ret Teach, Ins Ag; Hwf 44154
BR2

Rittman (NE)

NUSSBAUM, M & M Paul, 9682 Akron Rd 44270
216/925-9156 MC Organ Co; Hwf, Nurse
BR7 Embroidery, Puzzles, Garden, Woodwork

Salem (NE)

BOWMAN, Lauren & Helen, 12694 Green Beever Rd 44460
216/482-4983 MC Factory; Secretary 1/20
BR2, C, T Entertaining foreign students

Seville (NE)

EVANS, Larry & Laura, 3252 Seville Rd 44273
216/334-1805 MC Chemist; Secretary
BR2-4, C, T, FI Outdoors, Ski, Tennis, Garden, Camp

**Of particular interest to us are bikers
and other Mennos under their own
steam.**

NEWCOMER, Elban & Hilda, 8172 Tower Rd 44273
216/334-0173 MC Ret Banker; Hwf
BR6, C, T 152 acre farm

NEWCOMER, Floyd & Alma, 8500 Guilford Rd, Rt 1
216/334-0103 MC Farm; Hwf 4/NH 44273
BR6, C, T

Smithville (NE)

RAMSEYER, M & M Al, Rt 1, 4218 Akron Rd 44677
216/669-2583 MC Farm; Hwf 1/22
BR2, C, T Boat, Ski, Travel

TROYER, Willis & Phyllis, Rt 1 4360 Troyer Rd 44677
C, T Travel, Sightseeing
WIEBE, Peter & Rheta Mae, Rt 1 44677
216/669-4372 MC Pastor; Hwf 6/5-18
BR2, C, T

Springfield (WC)

ALBRECHT, Audrey, 2911 W First St 45504
513/325-7926 MC Deceased; Hwf 1/27
BR2-4, C, T, FI

CLASSEN, Jonas & Mary, 4750 Curtis Dr 45503
513/399-1756 MC Machinist; Ex-Teacher NH
BR4, C, T Woodworking

MAST, Leon & Glenda, 1827 Biscayne Dr 45503
513/399-0279 MC Sales; Teacher 3B/14, 16, 19
BR3-5, C, T Music, Models, Pilots, Go-Carts, Hunt

Stuebenville (NE)

MAST, Linn & Nancy, 215 Braythorn Blvd 43952
Check Direct Assis Phys; Med Tech; Hwf 2/2, 5
BR2, C, T

Sugarcreek (NE) Swiss Festival, end of Sept;
Warther Museum-Dover, O. Swiss Cheese Mfg -
Pioneer Day - Berlin, O

GERBER, Harry & Doris, Rt 1, Box 350 44681
216/852-2395 MC Carp; Teach Side 4/NH
BR2, C, T, FI, Gr

MILLER, Nelson & Susie, Rt 2, Box 262 44681
216/852-4088 MC Farm; Hwf 6/16-26
BR4 Travel

MILLER, M & M Roscoe, Rt 2, Box 35 44681
216/852-2395 MC Principal; Hwf 3/24, 28, 29
BR2, C, T Photography, Travel, Sew

STUTZMAN, M & M David, Rt 1, Box 384 44681
216/852-2923 MC Bookstore; Hwf 2/19, 24
BR2

STUTZMAN, M & M George, Rt 2, Box 109 44681
216/893-2704 MC Farm; Hwf 1/5-126
C, T Sports

ZOOK, M & M Palmer, Rt 1 44681
216/852-2249 MC Retired; Nurse
BR4, C, T Woodwork, Fish, Travel

Toledo (NW) Toledo Art Museum, Zoo, State Parks
KANAGY, David & LouAnn, 3220 Waldmar Rd 43615
419/841-7585 MC 2/B3, G5
BR2-4, C, T, FI

KREIDER, Joan, 2333 Glenwood Ave 43520
419/242-6369
BR4-6, FI Household of grad students, medical,
social workers & others

Union (WC)

NIESLEY, M & M R. C., 11, 853 Old Mill Rd 45322
513/836-4752 BIC Ret Teach; Ret Teach 3/NH
BR5, C, T, Cr Garden, Travel

Uniontown (NE)

MILLER, M & M Calvin, 12030 Hoover Av 44685
216/877-2823 MC Carp; Hwf 4/12, 16, 18, 20
BR6, C, C, T Camp, Travel

Wadsworth (NE)

GEISER, Ben & Mabel, 2633 Woodview Dr 44281
216/335-8193 MC Carp; Hwf 1/18
BR4, C, T, Cr, FI Camp, Garden

HOSTETTER, Stan & Iona, 285 Hillsdale Circle 44281
216/334-1049 GC Social Wk; Teach 4
BR4, C, T Photo, Travel

MORRISON, Leslie & Gladys, 165 Trease Rd 44281
216/334-7131 MC Retired
BR2

ROHRER, M & M Melvin, 9065 River Styx Rd 44281
216/335-8155 MC Factory Work; Hwf NH
BR2

Wauseon (NW)

FREY, M & M Warren, Rt 1, Box 47 43567
419/337-1175 MC Contr; Bkpr; Hwf 3/14, 16, 19
C, T Boat, Fish

MILLER, Edward L. & Lila, Rt 3, Box 344 43567
419/335-6138 MC Sales; Hwf, Nurse 2/4, 6
BR4, C, T, Cr Foster Parent, Garden

SLAUBAUGH, Howard James & Karen 58385
701/583-2555 MC Farm; Hwf 3/5, 11, 12
BR2, C, T, Cab Fish, Hunt, Picnic
YODER, Jerry P, Rt 1 58385
701/583-2265 MC Retired Farm; Dec 4 NH
BR4, C, T
York (NE)
SLAUBAUGH, Richard & Lynette, R 1, Box 67A 58386
701/583-2555 MC Farm; Hwf 2/1, 2
BR4-6, C, T Hunt, Coin Collect, Read, Sew

OHIO

Alliance (NE)
SCHEUCKER, Arden & Anna Belle, 7922 Allen Dr 44601
216/935-2709 MC Chemist; Nurse 5/8-15
BR4, C, T, Hike
Apple Creek (NE)
AMSTUTZ, Gordon & Lorene, Route 1 44606
216/857-4483 Farm-Dairy 2/5, 9
BR4, C, T, FI
BURKHALTER, M & M Lester, Route 1 44606
216/698-2302 MC Truck Paint, Hwf Craft 3 NH
BR6, C, T, C Crafts, Hike 15 acres of woods with
paths and a picnic shelter
GEISER, M & M Lester P., Route 1, Box 172 44606
216/857-4442 MC Farm; Hwf 1/6, 21
BR4, C, T, FI
GERBER, M & M Leo, Route 1 44606
216/857-4407 MC Woodwork; Hwf 1/G28
BR2, C, T, Cr Wheel chair accommodations
NUSSBAUM, Willis & Bessie, Route 1 44606
216/857-3951 MC Carpenter; Hwf 6G/8-23
BR2-4, C, T Travel, Games, Visit
SHANK, Henry & Lois, Route 1 44606
216/857-5243 MC Teach; Hwf 3/B2, B5, C7
BR2, C, T, FI Read, Hike, Music, Garden
Visit the goats & chickens on our mini-farm
STAUFER, Norman & Marilyn, Route 1 44606
216/857-4791 MC Accountant; Hwf 3/5, 8, 11
BR2, C, T, FI Read, Hike
WEAVER, M & M Atlee W., Route 2 44606
216/698-2345 MC Farm; Hwf 4H/12-19
BR2, C, T, FI Garden, Travel, Fish, Sew, Music
WEAVER, M & M Ivan D., Route 1, Miller St 44606
216/698-5338 MC Produce Mgr; Hwf 2/4, 8
BR4, C, T Sing, Read, Bike

Arcaunum (SW)
McNALLY, Dale & Joy, Route 2 45304
513/947-1738 MC Farm; Hwf 2/G9, B11
C, T Read, Bike, 4-H
Archbold (NW)
ARMSTRONG, Larry & Beverly, 204 DeFiance 43502
219/445-9711 MC Factory; Hwf 1/1
BR4, T, C Swim, Bike, Tennis, Garden
SCHROCK, Joe & Ada, R 3, Box 157 43502
419/237-2677 MC Cust. Bus Dr. Bus Dr 5/12-23
BR2, C, T Restoring Furniture
YODER, Elvin & Theo, Rt 1, Box 202A 43502
419/445-9361 MC Contractor; Nurse 4/11, 14, 16, 17
BR2, C, T, FI Swim
YODER, M & M Len, Olds Lane, Rt 1, Box 171 43502
419/445-9590 NH
BR6, C, T, FI Meet People
YODER, Luke & Marilyn, Route 2, Box 182 43502
419/445-4274 MC Mech; School Bus Dr 12/12, 14
BR3, C, T Games, Camp, Travel, Yard Wk, Church
Activities Have "Authentic" Farm Smell From Pig Barn
Baltic (NE)
MAST, Gerald & Frances, Route 1 43804
216/897-5545 MC Self-Emp. Bkkeeper, Hwf 5/19-33
BR5-6, C, T, FI Sports, Travel, Sew

Beach City (NE)
BEYELER, Marion & Jane, Box 34, R 1 44608
216/359-5424 MC Sales; Teach 1/1
C, T, FI Garden, Hike
Bedford Heights (NE)
MILLER, M & M Paul R, 5936 Sunset Dr 44146
216/232-9362 MC Teach; Clerk 3G/16, 18, 19
BR6 Garden

Bremen (SE)
PLANK, Dwight & Caroline, Rt 1, Box 141 B43107
614/385-3464 MC Print. Farm; Sub Teach 3/4, 6, 9
BR3, C, T Hunt, Hike, Ball Playing, Sawmill

Brooklyn (NE)
MEYER, Arthur & Joelee, 4197 Dawn Cliff Dr 44144
216/661-4140 MC Teach; Teach, Hwf 1/19
BR4-5, C, T Camp, Outdoor Activities, Bird Watch

Burton (NE)
MILLER, M & M Ervin, 16299 Jug Rd 44021
216/834-9697 MC Pastor; Hwf 3/8, 18, 27
BR4, C, T

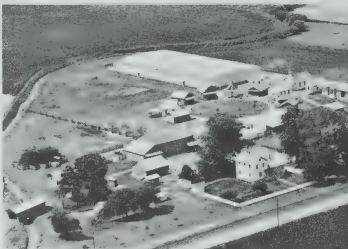
Canton (NE)
BRECHBILL, Jim & Sally, 621 Arlington SW 44706
216/455-5828 MC Teach; Nurse 0
BR2, C Travel, Remodel Old Houses
KNAPP, Bob & Janice, 1200 15th St NW 44703
216/452-1258 MC YMCA; Teach 0
BR2 Sports, Swim
LEIDIG, Melvin & Lois, 1939 3rd St SE 44707
216/455-5502 MC Pastor; Teach 1/17, NH/14rc
BR2-3, C, T Travel, Camp, Meet new people, Photo

Chardon (NE)
STANLEY, Don & Joan, 16351 Hart Rd 44024
216/968-3857 MC Machinist; Hwf 2G/1, 3
BR1, C, T, FI Camp, Garden

Cincinnati (SW)
KALOUS, Charles & Mabel, 3775 Susanna Dr 45239
513/385-8462 MC Pastor, Elect; Hwf 2/18, 20
BR4, T, FI Sports, Family Games
LEPPER, Carl, 9925 Dunraven Dr 45239
513/825-3372 MC Truck Driver 2/11, 12
BR4, FI
MENN, PEACE SERVICE CENTER, 650 Riddle Rd 45220
513/751-5851 MC 13 occupants
BR2, C, T
STEINER, Eldon & Patricia, 2437 Stonypoint Dr 45231
513/825-9751 MC Lab Tech; Nurse 1/3
BR2 Travel, Picnic
Columbiana (NE)
HORST, M & M Melvin, 2786 Lower Elkhorn Rd 44408
216/482-4724 MC Farm; Hwf 0
BR2-4, C, T, FI Travel, Sew, Garden

We also have some beautiful spots along the Pigeon River. This would be somewhat of a wilderness type setting, about a quarter mile from our buildings.

STEINER, Paul & Jean, 13901 Eureka Rd 44408
216/549-3665 MC Foreman, Office Wk 3/19, 21, 22
BR5, C, T Bike, Travel
VANPELT, Misses Alice & Elsie, 3872 Renkenburger, Rt 1
216/482-2013 MC Teacher; Baker 44408
BR4-4
VANPELT, Willard & Charlene, 3379 W Middletown Rd
216/549-2933 MC Carp; Hwf, Nurse 3/7, 11, 14 44408
BR2, C, T, FI Swim, Fish, Read
WENGER, David & Lethia, 13189 Canfield Rd 44408
216/482-2823 MC Electrician; Hwf NH
BR4, C, T, FI People, Grandchildren



The Sauder Museum in Archbold, Ohio

WITMER, David & Joanna, 3770 Renkenburger Rd 44408
216/482-4321 MC Farm; Hwf 6/3-14
BR2, C, T, FI Sports
WITMER, Vernon, 3515 Renkenburger Rd 44408
216/482-4864 MC Construction 2/18, 20
BR2, C, T, FI Camp, Swim, Hike
YODER, William & Elaine, 2680 W South Range Rd 44408
216/549-3997 MC Ins Agent; 2B/13, 15
BR2 Sports, Model Railroad
Columbus (C)
BUMAN, Albert & Kathy, 1051 Garvey Rd 43229
614/888-6890 3G/17, 18, 21
BR8-10, C, T, FI

We think this is a wonderful idea and might at some time be happy to be hosted in this way too.

FLAMING, Tom & Janet, 1775 NW Court, Apt H 43212
614/486-2130 IM Physician; Programmer 0
BR2-4 Bike, Ski, Travel
Dalton (NE)
AMSTUTZ, Myron & Gladys, Rt 1, Box 130 44618
216/857-3254 MC Woodwork; Hwf 2G/15, 17
BR2, C, T Raising Purebred Collies, Garden, Read
LAUTZENHEISER, Warren & Elda, Rt 1 44618
216/682-6122 MC Farm; Hwf 2/11, 13
BR5-5, C, T Hike
STEINER, M & M C N., Route 1 44618
216/828-2665 VM Pastor, Shop Wk; Hwf 6/19-35
BR4-6, C, T Fly, Antiques, Flowers, quilts
Room for children to run & play

Dayton (SW)
BLOSSER, Howard & Eva, 7855 E Singer Rd 45424
513/845-9457 MC Teacher; 2/16, 19
BR2-4, C, T Travel, History, Crafts
KAUFFMAN, M & M Charles, 83 Apple Blossom 45440
513/426-6884 MC Door Co Pres; Clerk 6/10-19
BR4, C, T Camp

Delpbos (NW)
SWARTZ, M & M Vernon, Rt 2, Grubb Rd 45833
419/640-4777 MC Sch Cust; Hwf NH
BR4, C, T Nature, Travel, Fish, Sew
Elda (NW)
BRENEMAN, M & M John, Route 3 45807
419/640-6666 Farm; Hwf
BR6, C, T
HARTMAN, M & M Marvin D, Rt 2, 8170 Piquard Rd 45807
419/640-3714 MC Cabinet Maker; Hwf NH
BR4, C, T Garden, Camp, Afghanis, Quilts
HEATWOLE, Lewis & Dora, Rt 1, 7290 Piquard Rd 45807
419/640-3552 MC Shop Work; Hwf 2B/17, 24
BR2, C
MILLER, Fred & Judy, 4343 W State Rd 45807
ck directory asst MC Pastor; Hwf 1 Foster/12
BR4, C, T Bike, Tennis, Garden, People
TROYER, Mrs. Ethel, 312 N. Greenlawn Ave 45807
419/640-5623 MC Deceased; Nurse NH
BR2, C, T, FI
Elyria (NE)

TAYLOR, Donald & Erma, 730 Washington Ave 44035
216/365-9013 Breth. Hosp Adm; Nurse 3/6, 11, 13
BR2, C, T, FI

Englewood (SW)
MILLER, M & M Henry N, Box 61 45322
513/836-5068 BIC Pastor; sub Teach 12-18
BR2, C, T Music, Puzzles, Outdoor Garden

Fredricktown (C)
KRABILL, Murray & Alta, Route 3 43019
419/768-3378 MC Pastor, Farm; Hwf 6/15-25
BR2-4, C, T, FI Visitors, Camp, Games Have Pond
SWARTZENTRUBER, Melvin & Wilma, Route 3 43019
419/768-3478 MC Farmer; Hwf 4/20
BR2-6, C, T Travel, Read
WENGER, M & M Eldon C, Route 3 43019
419/768-3228 MC Farmer; Hwf 5/5, 13, 17, 18, 20
BR2, C, T, FI Outdoor Sports, Handcrafts

Freeport (EC)
WITMER, Merle & Marty, Route 1 43973
614/489-5779 MC Farmer; Teacher 1/3
BR2-4, CR, FI

Hartsville (NE)
GINGERICH, John & Grace, Box 472 44632
216/877-2290 MC Pastor; Hwf 3
BR3, FI 15 yrs missionary service in France and Germany

HARTZLER, David & Cathy, 1451 Smith-Kramer NE 44632
216/877-2632 MC Air Emp; Air Emp 4/5, 7, 9, 11
BR2-5, C, T, FI Travel, Bike, Hike, Camp
MILLER, M & M Willis, 3614 Swamp St 44632
216/877-2670 MC Farmer; Hwf 4/11, 12, 13, 18
BR6, C, T Travel, Golf Lots of shade trees
YODER, M & M Alvin, 406 W Maple St 44632
216/877-2123 MC Insurance Agt; Hwf 3/16, 18, 20
BR4
YODER, M & M Melvin, 6815 Center St 44632
216/877-2139 MC Disabled; Hwf 2/11, 15
BR3-4, C, T Travel

Holmesville (NE)
MILLER, Andy & Mattie, School St East 44633
216/279-2961 MC Music; Hwf, Bus Driver 1/G18
BR4-10, C, T Camp, Quilt, Flowers, Music
Look-out Camp Park Nearby

Irwin (WC)
JANTZI, Elmer & Miriam 43029
614/857-1001 MC Teach; Hwf Cook 3/16-20
BR6-8 Travel, Outdoor Activities, Fish
MAYER, Willard & Esther, 9585 Rosedale-Milford Rd
614/857-1336 MC Teach; Hwf 3/5, 18, 21 43029
BR4-6, C, T Garden

Kidron (NE)
KANAGY, Martha, Box 105, 44636
216/857-4391 MC Teacher IG/11
BR2, FI Music, Bike, Garden, Picnics
LEHMAN, David & Lois, Box 41 44636
216/857-3471 MC Retail Merchant; Hwf 3/5, 7, 10
BR4, C, T, CR Travel, Crafts, Stamps
LEHMAN, M & M J. E., Box 58 44636
216/857-2451 MC Hardware Mgr; Hwf 4/5, 7, 13, 16
BR2, C, T, FI Travel Managed WTS in Africa & NYC
NEUENSCHWANDER, M & M Paul, 1452 S Main St 44636
216/857-2871 MC Elect Co Pres; Of Wk; Hwf NH
BR4, C, T Pictures, Music, Travel, Quilt

Killbuck (NE)
ROTH, Paul & Carol, Route 1 44637
216/674-9991 MC Phys; Hwf 6/8, 11, 12, 15, 18, 20
BR6, C, T, FI Travel
STAMBAUGH, Bruce & Neva, Rt 1, Twp Rd 74 44637
216/276-4083 MC Teacher, Hwf 1/1
BR2-4, C, T, FI Travel

Lewistown (SW)
MURRAY, Lynn & Nancy, R 2, Box 107 45338
513/678-6629 BIC Tool Mkr; Nurse 4/B2, B13, G10, G14
C T Sports, Farming 52 Acre farm with stream
Quiet peaceful place to camp

Lexington (NE)
MILLER, M & M Ray, Route 9 44904
419/362-2585 MC Retired; Retired
BR4-6, C, T, FI Garden, Fish, Travel

Lima (NW)
KIRKPATRICK, Bill & Martha, 248 S Pine St 45804
419/228-5664 4/8, 13, 15, 17
BR4, C, T

Logan (SE)
FISHER, M & M Dale, Rt 4, Box 351 43138
614/385-7096 MC Farm; Hwf 6 NH
BR2, C, T Read, Travel

Loudonville (NE)

STONER, M & M J. Andrew, RD 1, 347 St. Rt 95 44942
419/368-4604 BIC Pastor; Hwf. Nurse 2/1, 4
BR5-6, C, T Travel, Read

Louisville (NE)

GARBER, Leonard & Vera, 5850 Mable Grove Av 44641
Ck Direct. Assist MC Pastor; Hwf 1/22 3NH
BR2, C, T Woodwork, Sew
HERSHBERGER, Eugene & Vida,
6398 Nickel Plate Av NE 44641
216/875-9655 MC Elect. Sales; Hwf 5/NH
BR2, C, T, FI Read, Travel, Play Games
HOSTETLER, Glenn & Gloria,
6799 Nickel Plate Av NE 44641
216/875-5379 MC Farm; Avon, Hwf 3/B9, B11, G13
BR4, C, T, FI Swim, Boys like sports
KRABILL, Rollin & Gladys, 1518 Michigan Blvd 44641
216/875-5886 MC Retired Educator; Teach 2/32, 37
BR2-4, C, T, FI
SCHLONCHER, Stanley & Alma,
5721 Schlenger Dr NE 44641
216/875-1587 MC Crane Opr; Hwf 4B/5, 9, 11, 13
BR4, C, T Volleyball, Badminton, Ping Pong

Ludlow Falls (WC)

HOOVER, Marvin & Ruth, 8660 W Horseshoe Bend Rd 45339
513/698-4330 BIC Retired; Nursing Home 0
C, T

Marshallville (NE)

HARTZLER, M & M Glenn, 11202 Yoder Rd 44645
216/855-3100 MC Farm-Dairy 5/9-14
BR2-4, C, T Sports, Travel
RAMSEYER, M & M Roy, 10369 Falton Rd 44645
216/855-3162 MC Farm, Hwf 3/11, 16, 18
BR4, C, T, FI

Middletown (SW)

BAUMAN, Howard & Norma, 6641 Evelyn Dr 45042
513/424-2618 GC Tax Cons; Nur 4/B13, B15, B16, G17
BR2, C, T Sports, Music

Millersburg (NE)

EBY, Larry & Mary Jane, Rt 4 Box 259 44654
216/674-9151 MC Phys; Hwf 6/G8, B9, G1, B13, B15, B17
BR4-6, C, T, FI Camp, Hike, Fish, Farm 129 acre
farm, 1/2 acre pond for swimming
GROH, David & Mary, 207 E Jackson St 44654
216/674-3571 MC Pastor; Hwf. Nurse 4B/10, 13, 15, 17
BR2, C, T Garden, Photography
KANDEL, Clayton, Rt 4 44654
216/893-2153 MC — Hwf 2/G12, 14
BR6, C, T
MAST, M & M Lloyd, R 5, Box 174 44654
216/674-6112 BAM Teach-El, Hwf 3/2, 4, 5
BR2-4, C, T Garden, Read, Travel
SCHLABACH, M & M Jacob, Star Route 44654
216/674-8851 MC Truckee; Hwf 2/25, 27
BR2, T
YODER, M & M Aden, Route 5, Box 91A 44654
216/893-2857 MC Carpenter; Factory 4/5-11
BR5, C, T

Mt. Eaton (NE)

BYLER, Misses Naomi & Rebecca, Box 23 44659
216/359-5140 MC Teacher; Nurse 1/16
BR2, T, FI Sew, Read, Garden, Crochet
LEHMAN, Elton & Phyllis, Box 188 44659
216/359-5147 MC Phys, Hwf, Piano Teach 3/1, 7, 9
BR2, C, T, FI Read, Garden, Scrapbooks
NUSSBAUM, M & M Harvey, Box 195 44659
216/359-5366 MC Feed Mill Opr; Hwf, Sec 1/26
BR4-6, C, T

Mt. Gilead (C)

GINGERICH, M & M Lloyd, Route 2 43338
419/362-2091 MC Pastor; Hwf 4/6, 8, 13, 15
BR2, C, T, FI
KANAGY, M & M Paul C., Rt 3, Box 243 43338
419/768-2075 MC Maint Tech; Hwf 9/7-25
BR4-8, C, T, FI Farm

New Carlisle (WC)

HOOVER, M & M Herbert, 6742 Lower Valley Pk 45344
513/882-6860 MC Bind Mach; Hwf 4/6, 7, 14, 18
BR2, C, T, FI Travel

Newcomerstown (EC)

MILLER, M & M Nelson, Route 3 43832
614/498-8154 MC Pastor; Hwf 4/6-14
BR4, C, T, FI Sing, Games

New Madison (WC)

HEISE, Alvin & Maxine, 219 N Main 46346
313/996-3131 BIC Phys; Hwf 4/1, 21, 22
BR2, C, T, FI Garden, Stamp & Rock Collecting

**I have to be honest, we are located near
zero interesting places to go but we are
1/2 way East and West, North and South!**

Northfield (NE)

COBLENTZ, Rudy & Shirley, 7447 Dorwick Dr 44067
216/467-4475 MC Self-Emp; Hwf 3/6, 11, 12
BR5, C, T, Hike, Fish, Games, Outdoor Sports, Camp

North Lawrence (NE)

BUCKWALTER, Ray & Ruth, 4320 Alameda Av 44666
216/833-6627 BIC Carp; Egg Processing 2/14, 18
BR4, C, T, FI Oil Pk, Sew, Swim, Bike, Hunt
HOSTETLER, Mrs. Esther, 2377 Alabama Av, R 1 44666
216/832-9044 BIC Dec; Retired
BR2, C, T Crochet

North Lima (NE)

CARR, Richard & Marilyn, 12525 Blosser Rd 44452
216/549-5250 MC Farmer; Hwf 2/Inf, 2
C, T
JACOBS, Dwight & Mildred, 10897 Basinger Rd 44452
216/549-2632 MC Counselor, Ins Ag;
C, T

Norton (NE)

JABERG, Clair & Vivian, 3184 Reimer Rd 44203
216/825-8674 IM
C, T

Orville (NE)

AMSTUTZ, Mrs. Paul N., Rt 2, Box 356 44667
216/857-2143 MC Deceased; Hwf NH
BR2, C, T
BEYELER, Floyd & Martha, 4618 N Crown Hill Rd
216/683-4161 MC Farm; HS Caf. 3/NH 44667
BR2, FI
BIXLER, M & M Vernice, 15370 Rehm Road 44667
216/682-1119 MC Farm-Dairy; Nurse 4/5, 8, 14, 16
BR2-4, C, T Photo, Fruit Trees, Strawberries
BURKHOLDER, Richard & Ann, 10043 High St 44667
216/682-1205 MC Ind Arts Teach; Hwf 2/5, 8
BR2-4, FI Garden, Do-It-Yourself Projects

FALB, Milton & Esther, RD 2 44667
216/682-3180 MC Sales; Store Dept Mgr 4/27-36
BR2, C, T Photo, Camp, Fish, Travel
GERBER, M & M Edward, 223 Washington Blvd 44667
216/682-4270 MC Ret Teach; Teach 6/NH
BR2, C
GERBER, Noel & Bernice, RD 1, Old Lincoln Way 44667
216/682-6826 MC Truck; Hwf 1/10
BR2, C, FI Swim, Bike
HORST, Ben & Edith, 10356 Back Orville Rd 44667
216/682-0476 MC Salesman; Hwf 5/NH

BR6, C, T Travel, Camp
HOSTETLER, M & M Melvin, 1202 W Market St 44667
BR4 Travel, Antiquing, Photo Oen bike shop
216/682-4606 MC Ret Mailman; Ret Teach 3/36-46
HOSTETLER, M & M Ronald, 4485 N Crown Hill Rd 44667
216/683-4168 MC Plant Supt; Hwf 2/11, 13
BR2, FI Travel, Music, Sports
KING, Wayne & Clara, RD2, 14148 Church Rd 44667
216/683-1226 MC Pastor; Hwf 2/13, 16
BR4, C, T Ping Pong, Basketball, Tennis, Garden
KIRCHHOFFER, Delvin & Helen, 200 Mohican Av 44667
216/682-3221 MC Ret Teach; Nurse
BR2, C, T, FI

MARTIN, Allan & Marilyn, 617 W Market 44667
216/682-7214 MC Pastor; Secretary 3/6, 10, 14
BR2, FI Woodwork, Sports, Table Games
MARTIN, Phares & Marjorie, 411 W Church St 44667
216/682-5436
BR2, C, T, FI
MUMAW, M & M Daniel W., 10419 Smucker Rd 44667
216/682-0396 MC Semi-Ret; Hwf 0
BR4, C Rug Weaving

NUSSBAUM, David & Eldina, 8622 Roehrer Rd 44667
216/669-4818 MC Carpenter; Hwf, ex-teacher 0
C, T Travel, Garden, Church Camp, Read, Sew, Farm
Pond for swimming
NUSSBAUM, M & M Lee E., 816 N Vine St 44667
216/682-3269 MC Factory Work; Hwf NH
BR4 Needle Work, Quilt, Travel
RHEINHEIMER, M & M Ralph, 6471 Chippewa, RR1 44667
216/683-4210 MC Office Mgr; Hwf 3/2, 7, 9
BR2-3, C, T, FI Sports, Read
ROHRER, Milton & Ella, 9395 Rohrer Rd, Rt 1 44667
216/682-8188 MC Farmer; Hwf
BR4, C, T

ROHRER, Paul & Alta, 9349 Rohrer Rd 44667
216/669-5138 MC Farmer; Hwf, Typist 0
BR2, C, T, FI Tennis, Church Softball Team, Bike
STEINER, M & M Elmer, Route 2 44667
216/682-4991 MC Grain Elevator; Rest. 2/10, 15
C, T
ZIMMERLY, Glenn & Martha, 6426 Chippewa Rd 44667
216/683-4212 MC Teach, Farm; Hwf 2/10, 11
C, T Write, World Hunger, Read, Outdoor Activity

Pandora (NW)

SCHUMACHER, M & M Arthur R., Route 1 45877
419/384-3879 GC Retired;
C, T Travel, Meet People During 1975 traveled
to Texas, Mexico, Florida by travel trailer ...
during Aug 75 took Annapolis tour to Europe ... Great!
SUTER, M & M James R., 45877
419/384-3166 GC Factory; Teacher NH
BR4, C, T Music, Bird Watch, Read

Pettitsville (NW)

NOFZIGER, Rod & Sandy, Box 33 43553
419/445-8526 MC Farm, Feed Mill; Hwf 4/G3, G7, G11, B13
BR2, C, T, FI Swim, Bike

Pitsburg (WC)

HEISE, M & M Jesse, 200 N Jefferson 45358
513/692-5136 MC Physician; Dietician 2/B12; C 16
BR4, C, T Woodwork, Decorate, Paint

Poland (NE)

BAER, Harold & Effie, 3255 Western Reserve Rd 44514
216/757-2732 MC Sales Mgr; Hwf 4/B8, B11, G14, G16
BR4-5
HOSTETLER, Chauncey & Ellen, 7840 Indian Trail
216/796-1913 MC Ret Teach, Ins Ag; Hwf 44154
BR2

Rittman (NE)

NUSSBAUM, M & M Paul, 9682 Akron Rd 44270
216/925-9156 MC Orgn Co; Hwf, Nurse
BR7 Embroidery, Puzzles, Garden, Woodwork

Salem (NE)

BOWMAN, Lauren & Helen, 12694 Green Beever Rd 44460
216/482-4983 MC Factory; Secretary 1/20
BR2, C, T Entertaining foreign students

Seville (NE)

EVANS, Larry & Laura, 3252 Seville Rd 44273
216/334-1805 MC Chemist; Secretary
BR2-4, C, T, FI Outdoors, Ski, Tennis, Garden, Camp

**Of particular interest to us are bikers
and other Mennos under their own
steam.**

NEWCOMER, Elban & Hilda, 8172 Tower Rd 44273
216/334-0173 MC Ret Banker; Hwf
BR6, C, T 152 acre farm
NEWCOMER, Floyd & Alma, 8500 Guilford Rd, Rt 1
216/334-0103 MC Farm; Hwf 4/NH 44273
BR6, C, T

Smithville (NE)

RAMSEYER, M & M Al, Rt 1, 4218 Akron Rd 44677
216/669-2583 MC Farm; Hwf 1/22
BR2, C, T Boat, Ski, Travel
TROYER, Willis & Phyllis, Rt 1 4360 Troyer Rd 44677
216/669-5131 MC Mfg Co Mgr; Sec, Hwf 2/B14, G 17
C, T Travel, Sightseeing
WIEBE, Peter & Rheta Mae, Rt 1 44677
216/669-4372 MC Pastor; Hwf 6/5-18
BR2, C, T

Springfield (WC)

ALBRECHT, Audrey, 2911 W First St 45504
513/325-7926 MC Deceased; Hwf 1/27
BR2-4, C, T, FI
CLASSEN, Jonas & Mary, 4750 Curtis Dr 45503
513/399-1756 MC Machinist; Ex-Teacher NH
BR4, C, T Woodworking
MAST, Leon & Glenda, 1827 Biscayne Dr 45503
513/399-0279 MC Sales; Teacher 3B/14, 16, 19
BR3-5, C, T Music, Models, Flights, Go-Carts, Hunt

Steuensville (NE)

MAST, Lynn & Nancy, 215 Brayton Blvd 43952
Ck Direct Assis Phys; Med Tech, Hwf 2/2, 5
BR2, C, T

Sugar Creek (NE) Swiss Festival, end of Sept.

Warther Museum-Diner, O. Swiss Cheese Mfg -
Pioneer Day - Berlin, O

GERBER, Harry & Doris, Rt 1, Box 350 44681
216/852-2595 MC Carp; Teach Aide 4/NH

BR2, C, T, FI, Cr

MILLER, Nelson & Susie, Rt 2, Box 262 44681
216/852-4088 MC Farm; Hwf 6/16-26

BR4 Travel

MILLER, M & M Roscoe, Rt 2, Box 35 44681
216/852-2395 MC Principal; Hwf 3/24, 28, 29

BR2, C, T Photography, Travel, Sew

STUTZMAN, M & M David, Rt 1, Box 384 44681
216/852-2923 MC Bookstore; Hwf 2/19, 24

BR2

STUTZMAN, M & M George, Rt 2, Box 109 44681
216/853-2704 MC Farm; Hwf 5/15-26

C, T Sports

ZOOK, M & M Palmer, Rt 1 44681
216/852-2249 MC Retired; Nurse

BR4, C, T Woodwork, Fish, Travel

Toledo (NW) Toledo Art Museum, Zoo, State Parks

KANAGY, David & LouAnn, 3220 Waldmar Rd 43615
419/441-7385 MC 2/B3, G5

BR4-4, C, T, FI

KREIDER, John, 2333 Glenwood Ave 45520
419/242-6369

BR4-6, FI Household of grad students, medical,
social workers & others

Union (WC)

NIESLEY, M & M R. G., 11, 853 Old Mill Rd 45322
513/836-4752 BIC Ret Teach; Ret Teach 3/NH

BR5, C, T, Cr Garden, Travel

Uniontown (NE)

MILLER, M & M Calvin, 12030 Hoover Av 44685
216/877-2823 MC Carp; Hwf 4/12, 16, 18, 20

BR6, C, T Camp, Travel

Wadsworth (NE)

GEISER, Ben & Mabel, 2633 Woodview Dr 44281
216/335-8193 MC Carp; Hwf 1/18

BR4, C, T, Cr, FI Camp, Garden

HOSTETTER, Stan & Iona, 285 Hillsdale Circle 44281
216/334-1049 GC Social Wk; Teach 4

BR4, C, T Photo, Travel

MORRISON, Leslie & Gladys, 165 Trease Rd 44281
216/334-1731 MC Retired

BR2

ROHRER, M & M Melvin, 9065 River Styx Rd 44281
216/835-8155 MC Factory Work; Hwf

BR2, T, FI**Wauson (NW)**

FREY, M & M Warren, RR1, Box 47-A 43567
419/337-1175 MC Contr; Bkpr, Hwf 3/14, 16, 19

C, T Boat, Fish

MILLER, Edward L. & Lila, Rt 3, Box 344 43567
419/335-6138 MC Sales; Hwf, Nurse 2/4, 6

BR4, C, T, Cr Foster Parent, Garden

RUPP, M & M Glenn, Rt 3, Box 163 43567
419/452-6631 MC Farm, Plumber; Hwf 1/17
BR2-6, C, T Travel
SHORT, Larry & Elaine, Rt 5, Box 162 43567
419/335-7198 MC Personnel Mgr; Hwf 1/1
BR2, C, T, FI Bike, Travel
TINSLER, Paul & Sandy, Rt 1, Box 21 43567
419/335-3196 Hog Farm; Hwf, Volunteer 1/G 6
BR2, C, T, FI Travel, Bike, Needlework, Golf
West Liberty (WC)
HARTZLER, Lloyd & Geneva, Rt 2 43357
513/465-3498 MC Maint Superv; Seamstress NH
BR4, T
HOOLEY, Paul & Almeda, Cedar Heights, Rt 2 43357
513/465-4685 MC Phys; Hwf 1/16
BR2-6, C, T Garden, Wildlife, Trees, Read, Music
HORNER, Joseph & Miriam, Rt 1 43357
513/463-4301 Prim Sch for re; Hwf 1/9
BR4, C, T Read, Nature, Crafts, Travel
KENDALL, Willard & Sharon, Rt. 6505 Upper Valley
513/465-3242 MC Farm; Hwf 2/BI, C3, 43357
BR2-4, C, T, FI Cook, Outdoors, Sports
LEHMAN, M & M Dan, 408 N Detroit 43357
513/465-2431 MC Ret Farm; Hwf 0
BR6, C, T
LEITCH, Jacob & Grace, Rt 1 43357
513/465-3117 MC Teacher; Teacher 1/2
C, T Farm, Garden, Travel
REGIER, Arnold & Mary, Rt 2 43357
513/593-1838 MC Shell Wkshp; Teach 4/13-21
BR2, C, T, FI Oil Paint, Camp, Crafts
SMUCKER, M & M C G, Rt 1 43357
513/465-5118 MC Farm-Ret; Hwf NH
BR4-6, C, T Read, Sew, Church Work

West Milton (WC)
COBER, Louis & Ruth, 7425 Mishler Dr 45383
513/698-5441 BIC Pastor, Camp Mgr; Hwf 3/12, 16, 17
BR2, C, T Travel, Music, Garden Memorial Holiness
Camp nearby
PAULUS, Denver & Jean, 9588 W Pearson Rd 45383
513/698-6089 BIC Hwf 2/G, 6, 8
BR2-4, C, T, Cr Garden
WARNICK, M & M David, 647 Debron Rd 45383
513/698-5868 BIC Acct; Hwf 2/13, 18
BR2

West Unity (NW)
SHORT, Doyle & Melva, Rt 1 43370
419/924-2566 MC Farm, Box Dr, Sch Cook 3/C13
BR2, C, T, FI Camp Nice Camped, 2 mile G15, B24
STUCKEY, M & M Walter, Rt 2 43370
419/445-6227 MC Pastor, Farm-Ret, Retired
BR2, C, T Lawn, Garden, Flowers

Wootter (NE)
GERBER, David R. & Fern, Rt 3 44691
216/669-2123 MC Teacher, Hwf, Nurse 2/2, 4
BR3, C, T Garden, Rabbits
PLESSINGER, Victor & Beverly, Rt 3 44691
216/669-4281 MC Farm-Grain; Hwf 3/17, 19, 21
C, T Camp
SMUCKER, Mrs. Vernon (Mae), Rt 3, Hometown Rd 44691
216/264-9775 MC Deceased; Hwf
BR4, C, T
STUTZMAN, M & M Clarence, 585 Reedsburg Rd N 44691
216/264-4789 MC Self-Emp; Hwf 3/10, 12, 14
BR2-4, C, T

Worthington (C)
SWARTZTRUBER, Paul & Janet,
533 Lambourne Av 43085
614/885-8655 IM Chemist, Tutor 3B/14, 15, 18
BR2, FI Bike, Camp, Swim, Music
Zanesfield (WC)
WILEY, Bill & Phyllis, Rt 1 43360
513/593-8051 MC Camp & Riding Stables; Teach
C, T Cab Travel/12, 15, 17
Mormon Valley Farm & Ranch for Overnight Camping

OKLAHOMA

Adair (NE)
BRISKEY, William & Emma, R2, Box 142 74330
918/825-0128 MC Pastor; Hwf 0
BR2, C, T
HELMUTH, M & M Don, Rt 1 74330
918/785-2722 MC Rider; Hwf 0
BR4, C, T Ride Horse, Raise & Train Stock Dogs

Prepare your own breakfast in our kitchen.

HELMUTH, M & M Henry, Rt 1 74330
918/785-2722 MC Dairy; Hwf 0
BR2, C, T
Balto (NW)
EWERT, Jacob & Linda, Rt 1, Box 15 73931
405/361-2237 MB Teach; Hwf 5/12, 14, 16, 18, 20
BR4, C, T Piano, Sew, Ceramics, Garden, Basketball
JANZENS, Harlo, RR2, Box 74 73931
405/646-2543 MB Contractor 3/17, 21, 24
BR3-4, C, T Travel, Camp, Fish

Bessie (WC)
SAWATZKY, M & M Carl, Box 165 73622
405/337-6851 MC Farm; Sales NH
BR2, C, T Crafts
Collinsville (NE)
BULLER, John & Dorothy, Rt 3, Box 691 74021
918/371-3870 MB Auto Dealer; Hwf 2/13, 15
BR2, C, T
Cordell (WC)
FLAMING, M & M Kenneth, Rt 2 73632
405/343-2410 MB Farm; Hwf 2/7, 11
BR2, C, T

Corn (WC)
HORN, Louis & Anna, R 1, Box 63 73024
405/343-2378 GC Farm; Hwf 2 NH
C, T Boat, Fish, Ski
WIEBE, Henry & Emma, R 1 73024
405/343-2406 MB Builder; Aid
C Travel, Antiques

Deer Creek (NC)
DESTER, M & M Marvin, R 1, Box 51A 74636
405/267-3292 GC Farm; Cook 4/19-27
BR4, C, T Fish, Travel
KREHBIEL, Kenneth & Irma 74636
405/267-3770 GC Farm; Hwf 1/14
BR6, C, T Camp, Travel
KREHBIEL, M & M Waldo, Rt 1, Box 67 74636
405/267-3598 GC Farm, Carpenter; Hwf 3 NH
BR2, C, T Garden, Music, Horse

Enid (NC)
PANKRATZ, Ted & Marge, Rt 4, Box 102A 73701
405/234-4344 GC Farm; Hwf 2/19, 22
BR2, C, T Camp

Casual, informal family life. Persons interested in conversation, discussion, and dialogue desired.

ULRICH, Wilfred & Betty, 1810 W Okla 73701
405/237-0834 GC Pastor; Sec, Hwf NH
BR2-4, C, T, FI

Fairview (NW)
MARTENS, Ben & Rosey, 1301 N. Main 73737
405/227-4065 MB Farm; Hwf 1/19
BR2, C, T, FI
MARTENS, M & M Harry, R 1 73737
405/227-3380 MB Farm, Mfg Hwf 4/87, G19, G21, B24
BR2, C, T, FI Travel & Kennonite Hotel
MARTENS, Henry & Joyce, 200 E Bellman Dr 73737
405/227-4310 MB Welder; Hwf 4/7, 17, 22, 24
BR2, C, T, FI Antique Collection on display

Guymon (NW)
FAST, M & M Jake, Rt 3 73942
405/338-6488 MB Ranch; Hwf 1/1
BR2, C Hereford Cattle, Macrame Plant Hangers

Hydro (WC)
MILLER, Keith & Ruth Ann, RR1 73048
405/772-7045 MC Farm, Cattle; Hwf, Nurse 2/1, 3
BR4-5, C, T Picnic, Bike, Games
MILLER, M & M LeRoy, RR1 73048
405/772-2905 MC Farm; Hwf
BR2, C, T
SCHANTZ, M & M W C 73048
405/663-2307 MC Farm; Hwf 2/19, 20
BR2, C, T, FI
SWARTZENDRUBER, Fred & Sara, 804 Broadway 73048
405/663-2929 MC Retired; Hwf 0
BR4, FI Read

Leedey (WC)
BLACKKETTER, Eugene & Ruth, R 1 73654
405/488-3487 BIC Cattleman, Ranch; Hwf 5/15-21
BR2-3, C, T, FI Livestock Shows, Horse, Music

Okeene (NW)
FLAMING, John & Margaret, 415 W Broadway 73763
405/822-4656 MB Pastor; Hwf 2/17, 20
C, T Woodwork, Camp, Fish

Oriente (NW)
SHEWEY, Dick & Marcia 73765
405/227-3444 MB Farm; Hwf 3/6, 9, 11
BR4-8, C, T

Pryor (NE)
HELMUTH, Glenn & Grace, RR 2, Box 119 74361
918/825-3478 MC Lumber Yard Wk; Hwf 0
BR2, C, T
SCHEFFEL, M & M Everette, R 2, Box 117 74361
918/825-1737 MC Farm, Dairy; Hwf 2/18, 23
BR4-6, C, T

Spencer (C)
MAST, Moses & Sadie, 8313 NE 34th St 73084
405/771-4743 MC Carp, Pastor; Hwf 2B/9, 11
BR2, C, T, FI Read, Garden
ZURCHER, Jim & Jan, 8501 NE 51st St 73084
405/771-4126 MC Nurse; Nurse 2/6, 9
BR2-6, C, T Games, Music, Bike, Picnic

Thomas (WC)
FRYMIRE, Vernon & Grace Jr, R 1, Box 19 73669
405/661-2541 BIC Farm Custom Harv; Hwf 4/5-19
BR2, C, T Anything Relating to Farm Life
LADY, M & M Paul 73669
405/661-2425 BIC Retired Farm; Hwf
BR3, C, T
MARKS, M & M Ray, RR1, Box 96 73669
405/661-2232 MC Equip Opr; Hwf 3/1, 3, 5
BR2, T Travel, Picnic

SWITZER, M & M A L 73669
405/661-2564 BIC Farm, Ranch; Hwf 1/21
BR2, C, T

Weatherford (WC)
MAST, Levi & Dorothy, RR2 73096
405/663-2647 MC Farm; Hwf 2/22, 25
BR4, C, T
MILLER, Weldon & Phyllis, RR2, 73096
405/773-7059 MC Farm; Nurse 2/Inf, 3
BR2, C
SLAGELL, M & M Chester, RR2, Box 49 73096
405/663-2687 MC Farm, Pastor; Hwf 4/14-21
BR2, C, T, FI Garden, Furniture Refinish,
Bottle Collecting

OREGON

Albany (NW)
LAPP, James & Nancy, 3220 S Shore Dr 97321
503/926-3493 MC Pastor; Teach 3/7, 9, 12
C, T Sing, Play Musical Instruments, Read
MULLET, M & M Clarence I, R 2, Box 329 97321
503/926-2268 VM Farm; Hwf 2/NH
C, T Travel, Quilts
SCHANTZ, John & Marjorie, R 2, Box 287-4A 97321
503/928-9966 MC Mach; Nurse 2/12, 19
BR4, C, T Picnic, Garden
WENGER, Jim & Mary, 710 Airport Rd 97321
503/926-9515 MC Ins; Nurse 2/2, Inf
BR2, T Bike, Sing, Camp
ZEHR, M & M Lloyd, R 2, Box 277-C 97321
503/928-7992 MC Carp; Hwf 2/14, 16
BR2, C, T, FI Hunt, Fish, Camp

Baker (NE)
WEAVER, M & M Harold, Keating Stage 97814
None Forest; Nurse 0
C, T Hike, Botany, Wildlife, Gardening

Corvallis (NW)
KENACY, Cliff & Lois, 1911 NE Pax Pl 97330
503/753-9034 MC Farm, Hwf/Vol Wk 4/9, 14, 16, 17
C, T, FI Hunt, Bike, Kayak, Hike, Garden

Dallas (NW)
FORD, Wilma & Judith Angell, Rt 2, Box 221C 97338
503/623-5066 BIC Both-Foster Parents 3/5-18
BR2, C, T, FI Horse, Farm, Bike
SCHELLENBERG, M & M A E, R 1, Box 388-A 97338
503/623-3997 GC Farm; Mail Car
C

SCHIERLING, Henry & Dora, R 2, Box 310 97338
503/623-2818 Exch, Fact Wk; Hwf 1/19
BR4, C, T Fish, Travel
SPRINGER, Rodger & Nancy, R 1, Box 504 97338
503/623-8248 GC Cabinet Mkr; Sec 2/2, 5, 12
C, T Horses, Swim

Grants Pass (SW)
DILLER, Glenn & Emma, 1446 N W. Lawndridge 97526
503/476-5186 BIC Pastor, Paint; Paper Han, Teach 2/18, 21
BR2, C, FI Fish, Sew

Harrisburg (WC)
KROFF, M & M Lloyd, R 2, Box 53 97446
503/995-6044 VM Farm, Farm; Hwf 2/15, 21
BR2, C, T Camp, Fish
KROFF, Walter & Dorothy, Rt 1, Box 130 97446
503/995-6865 VM Farm; Hwf 2/1, 4
BR2, C, T
SMUCKER, James & Joan, R 2, Box 97 97446
503/995-8391 VM Farm; Hwf 2/7, 10, 13
BR4, C, T Sing, Camp, Garden Acres of Woods
Available for Travel, Weary Children

Hood River (NW)
SCHWEITZER, James & Carol, 2234 W Montello 97031
503/356-2805 MC Bank Mgr; Hwf 2/6, 9
BR2, C, T FI Bike, Hike Hood River Valley is
filled with pear and apple orchards

Hubbard (NW)
KROFF, Ellis & Emma, Rt 1, Box 136 97032
503/651-2176 MC Farm; Cook NH
BR5, C, T Fish, Hunt, Boat, Crab

Jefferson (NW)
CRIESE, Jesse & Mary, R 1, Box 40 97352
503/327-2387 MC Farm; Hwf 3/15, 18, 20
C, T Working

Lebanon (NW)
GINGRICH, Mrs Adella, 986 Hiatt 97355
503/258-2515 MC Biling Craft 4 NH
BR4, C, T, FI Knit, Crochet
"KRABILL, M & M Allen, 581 Evans Drive 97355
503/258-7580 VM Farm; Nurse 0
BR2, Photo
SCHROCK, Miss Fannie, 1400 Grove St 97355
503/258-2805 MC Retired
BR2, C, T, FI
STUTZMAN, M & M Dan, R 2, Box 176 97355
503/258-1629 VM Real Est; Hwf 2/16, 21
BR2-3, C, T, FI Garden, Camp 4/16-19
WOLFER, Dan & Carol, R 2, Box 179 97355
503/258-7745 MC Purch Agt; Food Super 0
BR2, C, T, FI Fish, Camp

Lodsden (NW)
MILLER, Sylvanus & Katie, Star Rt 97357
503/444-2432 MC Laborer; Hwf 4/6-19
BR4, C, T FI Visit, Games, Beach

Portland (NW)
STUCKY, Kent & Linda, 1238 SE 35th 97214
503/235-7627 MC Law Stud; Music Thera 0
BR4

Salem (NW)

FAHNDRICH, Richard & Luella, 1510 Wallace Rd NW 97304
503/364-6574 MC Maint; Hwf 5/8, 9, 11, 14, 18, 19
BR2-4, C, T Sports, Rocks, Cake Decorating
GOERTZ, Adolph, Ruff, 1586 Orchard Hts Rd NW 97304
503/585-1219 MB Sales; Hwf
BR4, C, T Antiques, Cars, Furniture
JONES, Lionel & Lucia, R. 1, Box 780 97304
503/364-2087 MB Retired; Hwf 0
C Horse, Surrey
KENNEL, Willard & Mae Etta, R. 1, Box 627 97304
503/362-8195 MC Bus Mgr; Teach, Sec 1/16
C, T Western Menonite School Campus Available
During Summer Months
THIESSEN, John & Gertrude, 1067 2nd St NW 97304
503/362-8656 MB Retired 0
C, T
WIDMER, M & M Dan, 4636 Poinsettia, NE 97303
503/393-1064 MC Clinic Mgr; Hwf 2/15, 18
BR4, C Garden, Mountain Hike, Quilt

Shedd (NW)

STUTZMAN, Merle & Leila, R. 1, Box 231 97377
503/753-9069 VM Pastor, Maud; Hwf, uphool 1/22
BR4-6, C, T, Cr Live in a Grove of Oak Trees

Siletz, (NW)

BURKEY, Alfred & Carolyn, 114 James Frank Rd 97380
503/444-2373 MC Pastor; X-ray Tech, 5/10-19
BR4, C, T Sports, Beach, Comm Care for foster children
WEAVER, Roy & Lucille, 409 Ferry 97380
503/444-2482 MC Mobile Court; Act 1/15
C, T Fish, Camp

Tangent (NW)

CONRAD, M & M Amos, R. 1, Box 14 97389
503/288-7033 MC Pastor; Hwf 5/16-25
C, T Ski, Fish
SCHROCK, M & M Melvin, R. 1, Box 23 97389
503/928-9063 VM Seed Clean; Hwf NH

Woodburn (NW)

KROPP, Richard & Karen, R. 1, Box 193 97071
503/634-2366 MC Act, Hwf 2/2, 4
C, T Camp, Garden, Bike

PENNSYLVANIA

Akron (SE)

FISHER, Lloyd & Evelyn, 31 Fairview Dr 17501
717/859-2265 MC Church Adm; Teach 0
BR2 Camp, Garden, Travel, Hike
HOSTETTER, Nelson & Esther, 121 Bomberger Rd. 17501
717/859-2392 MC Relief Aid; Self Help Act 1/17
BR2 Bottle Collecting
STUTZMAN, M & M Dwayne H., 200 Dogwood Dr 17501
717/859-1417 BIC Ins Ex; Hwf 4/12, 14, 17, 18
BR2, C, T, F Garden, Sports, Camp, Hunt
VOTH, Arthur & Anna Mae, 16 S 12th St. 17501
717/859-1741 MC Travel Agt; Hwf 2/21, 25
BR2

Alburtis (SE)

KNECHTEL, Ernest & Mildred, RD1, Box 352 18011
215/945-2827 MC Paper Hgr, Paint; Hwf 3/13, 17, 18
BR5-6, C, T 59A farm with lake, animals, horses

Allensville (C)

HOSSTETTER, Louis & Ida, Star Route 17002
717/483-6773 MC Labor; Hwf 0
BR4, C

Altoona (WC)

BOOK, M & M Paul E., 407 37th St. 16601
814/943-5527 BIC Pastor; Hwf
BR2-4, FI
HOSTETTER, Mervin & Fern, 879 Greenway Dr. 16601
814/942-2658 MC Col Teach; Teach
BR 4 Photography, Travel

Bally (SE)

YODER, M & M Henry, N. 7th St. 19503
215/845-2232 MC Elect; Hwf NH
BR2, C T Assorted

Barto (SE)

KITZEN, Allan & Ruth, R1, Box 60 19504
215/845-7170 MC Artist, Writer, Art 5/11-20
BR4, C, T, FI Music, Swim, Travel
Pond for Swimming, Woods, Drinking Water in Nearby
Spring for Campers

Bedford (SW)

METZLER, Ross & Margaret, Rt. 6 15522
814/623-1677 MC Both Camp Mgr. NH
BR3, C, T Sew, Woodwork
Friendship Village Campground available to camp

Belleville (C)

BENDER, M & M Paul E., Box 7, Star Route 17004
717/935-2598 MC Pastor, Jeweler; Hwf 3/12-19
BR2, C, T FI Travel
BRENNEMAN, M & M James, Box 957 17004
717/935-2631 MC Phys; Hwf 4 NH
BR4, C, T Golf, Paint, Garden
BYLER, Allen, RD 1, Box 128 17004
717/667-2666 BIC Dairy 5/4-20
BR2-3, C, T, Cab Travel, stamps, art, friends
BYLER, M & M James, RD 2, Box 82 17004
717/935-2454 MC Farm-Dairy; Hwf 4/2, 4, 9, 10
BR4, C, T, FI Fly, Sew, Sports
KANAGY, Aquilla & Ruth Ann, Bk 285, RD1 17004
717/483-6609 MC Weld; Hwf 3/4, 8, 11
BR2-4, C, T, FI Swim, Picnic, Read, Hunt, Hike
KANAGY, Dale & Wilma, RD 2 17004
717/935-2629 MC Manager; Hwf 4/2, 4, 5, 18
BR2-4, C, T Hike, Animals

KAUFFMAN, Samuel L. 17004

717/667-2575 MC Farm 2/12, 16
BR4, C, T
METZLER, M & M Dave, RD1, Box SW12 17004
717/483-6634 MC Carpenter; Hwf 2/4, 7
BR2, C, T, FI Hike, Games
PEACHEY, Aaron & Sadie, RD2, Box 79A 17004
717/935-3418 MC Carp; Hwf
BR2, C, Cab
PEACHEY, M & M Ivan D., RD1, Box 395 17004
717/483-6750 MC Farm; Hwf 6/10-21
BR4, C, T, Cr FI Travel, Entertainment
PEACHEY, Joseph & Helen, RD1, Bk 231, Greenwood 17004
717/935-2820 MC Retired; Retired NH
BR6, C Mountain close by
STOLTZFUS, Paul & Mary, RD1, Box 179A 17004
717/935-2516 MC Pastor; Hwf 4/8, 13, 15, 18
BR2, C, T Garden
WORTMAN, M & M George, Box 132, RD 1 17004
717/667-3951 MC Chiropractor; Nurse 4 NH
BR10, C, T Record, Dried Flowers
YODER, Gideon & Hazel, PO Box 5601 17004
717/935-3350 MC Farm; Hwf 3/G3, Twins 1
BR3-4, C, T Read, Sew, Crafts
YODER, M & M Joshua 17004
717/935-2287 MC Farm; Hwf 6/8-20
BR4 Going to the mountains
YODER, Marlin & Anna, Rt. 2, Box 107 17004
717/935-2730 MC Carp; Hwf 4/12, 15, 16, 18
BR2, C, T
YODER, M & M Merle, RR1, Box 187 17004
717/935-2998 MC Farm, Elect; Hwf 6/15-27
BR2, C, T Outdoor Activities
ZOOK, M & M John, RD 2, Box 37 17004
717/935-2458 MC New Holland Emp; Hwf 6/21-35
BR2, C, T Entertainment
Biglerville (SE) 7 miles from Gettysburg
CHARLES, Bob & Twila, RD 2 17307
717/677-7841 MC Real Estate; Nurse, Hwf 2/1, 5
BR2, C, T, FI Swim, Ski, Garden, Travel
SHENK, Martin & Rosemary, Box 296 17307
717/677-7015 MC Sander; Sec 3/1, 11, 14
BR2, C, T Travel, Games, Camp

We are especially looking forward to the opportunity of meeting other Mennonites in this way since, living where we do, we are in many ways isolated from the Mennonite community.

Birdsboro (SE)

BUCKWALTER, Paul & Catherine, Box 49A, RD2 19505
215/582-3227 BIC Ex Contr; Hwf 3/15, 17, 20
BR4, C, T, FI Camp, Sing, Sew, Hike, Woodwork

Boswell (SW)

HARSHBERGER, David & Joyce, Rt. 1, Box 110 15531
814/629-9145 MC Truck Driver; Hwf 2/3, 5
C, T FI Camp, Bird Watching

Boyerstown (SE)

STEFFEN, Glenn & Margie, R. 3, Box 304 19512
215/689-9292 MC Ins Claims Mgr; Hwf 2/G9, B6
BR2, C, T, FI Read, Hike

Canton (NC)

EBY, Herbert & Marian, Rt. 3 11724
717/924-3260 MC Farm; Hwf 6/B6, B9, B12, C15, B16, B17
BR15, C, T Entertainment
GROFF, Marvin & Dorothy, R. 1 17724
717/676-5899 MC Farm, Plumb; Teach 2/16, 20
BR6, C, T Hunt, Skate, Swim, Cycling
LANDIS, M & M John, R D 2 17724
717/673-5462 MC Farm Store Mgr; Hwf 2/12, 17
BR2, C, T

Cilton (NW)

SCHMIDT, Harry & Mary, Box 41A, R 1 16311
814/425-7289 MB Camp; Hwf 4/15, 18, 20, 22
BR4, C, T FI Travel, Camp, Picnics, Softball, Hunt

Centre Hall (C)

HEISEY, M & M Aaron 16828
814/364-1119 BIC Camp; Hwf NH
BR5, C, T Camp in our mountain park
HEISEY, Miss Beulah, Rt. 1, Box 211 16828
814/364-9229 BIC Social Work
BR2, C, T, FI Hike, Refinish Furn, Decoupage
Chambersburg (SC)
LUMBAUGH, Grace & Isabelle, 316 Carlton Ave 17021
717/264-4602 MC X-Ray Tech; Nurse 0
BR2, C, T Antiques, Needlepoint, Garden
BURKHOLDER, Wilbur & Pauline, RR1 17021
717/264-9169 BIC Farm; Hwf 1/17
C, T

Chordell, Merle & Beulah, Box 172, R 5 17201

717/597-7415 MC Teach; Hwf NH
BR8, C, T
DENLINGER, M & M Roy, 119 Highland Rd 17201
717/263-2444 MC Farm, Retired; Hwf NH
BR5
EBERSOLE, Ralph & Mildred, Rt 6 17201
717/375-4325 MC Meat Cut; Bk Seller 4/15-23
BR6, C, T Travel, Read, Sports
GAYMAN, M & M Glenn M., RR 9 17201
717/264-7767 BIC Poultry; Hwf
BR2-4, C, T

HORST, M & M Maurice L., R. 9, Box 94 17201

717/264-5712 BIC Plant Supt; Bk Store 4/9-19
C, T
KUHN, Wayne & Ruth, Rt 1 17201
717/264-3077 MC Farm; Nurse & Hwf 3/1, 3, 5
BR2, C, T, FI Camp, Snowmobile, Bowl, Family Games

Thanks for putting some muscle into an idea that will promote brotherhood as well as save money.

LEHMAN, Andrew & Lois, Route 1 17201

717/352-2056 MC Sales; Hwf NH
BR4-6, C, T Ping pong, Shuffleboard, Garden
LEHMAN, John & Lois, Rt. 6, Box 106 17201
717/264-7648 MC Cabinet Mkr; Hwf 3/1, 4, 6
BR4-5, C, T, Cr Beeping, Gardening
LESHMER, M & M Marlin, RD 6 17201
717/375-2285 BIC Parts Clerk; Bkstore 2/12, 14
C, T
WINGERT, Raymond & Ruth, RD 1 17201
717/352-2877 BIC Farm; Hwf 4/19-25
BR2-4, C, T Softball, Badminton, Farm tours, Hunt
WITTER, Roger & Esther, Route 2 17201
717/352-2877 BIC Farm; Hwf 4/19-25
BR2-4, C, T Camp, Music, Stamp collecting
ZOOK, Avery & Eunice, Route 2 17201
717/264-2580 BIC Teach; Hwf 2/12, 16
BR4, C, T FI Birdwatch, Stamp collect, Bike, Hike

Chester (SE)

MENNONITE Friendship Center, 939 Pine Ln 19013
215/494-7212 MC
BR2, FI Arts & Crafts 2 female residents
NEWSWANGER, Roy & Alice, 1000 Keystone Rd 19013
215/494-4401 MC Pastor, T. Driver; Hwf NH
BR2-4 Decoupage, Wood, Stones, Read, Talk

Cochranville (SE)

BUCKWALTER, Richard & Deborah, RD1 19330
717/595-5360 MC Farm; Hwf 2/Twin B, 2
BR4 Bike Riding
HERSHEY, Art & Joyce, RD 1 19980
215/593-6565 MC Farm-Dairy, Hog; Hwf 4/5-16
BR2, C, T, FI 4-H Dairy Club, Visiting

Cocalamus (C)

GRAYBILL, M & M Eli, Star Route 17014
717/694-9696 MC Farm Equip; Hwf 0
BR6, C, T

Collegetown (SE) Near Valley Forge & Philadelphia

MACK, Abram & Lois, Mennonite Rd, RD 2 19426
215/489-2334 Farm; Hwf
BR4-6, C, T Live on a farm and have ample parking
WEAVER, Gerald & Rhoda, RD 1, Box 430 19426
215/489-9677
C

WEAVER, Harold & Iona, 345 W Second Ave 19426
215/489-2578 MC Tr Driver; Hwf, Nur 9/17-35
BR2-4, C, T, FI Hunt, Camp, Read, Music, Knit

Conestoga (SE)

FREY, Glenn & Beth, R2 17516
717/872-8539 BIC Pastor, Teach 4/16-22
BR4-6, C, T, FI
WARFEL, Charles & Jean, Run Valley Rd 17516
717/872-750 MC Pshch; Hwf, Teach 2/1, 3
BR2, C, T Motorcycle, Canoe, Fly, Archery, Crafts

Coopersburg (SE)

BOWERS, Donald & Sandra, Locust Valley Rd 18036
215/282-3918 6/13, 16
BR2, C, T
GEHMAN, Robert & Adeline, RD 2, Box 165 18036
215/536-2173 MC Farm; Hwf 5/12, 14, 16, 20, 21
C, T

Curryville (SW)

REYFOLLE, M & M Jesse L. 16631
814/793-3378 MC Farm; Calf Wkr 2/24, 30
BR4, C, T Cr Garden, Sew, Camp, Picnics
Danboro (SE) 20 miles from Germantown
HUNSBERGER, Earl & Ruth, Bk 18 18916
215/766-8726 Farm; Hwf 2/11, 16
BR4, C, T, FI Visiting Friends

Denver (SE)

HORNING, Irvin & Grace, RD 1 17517
215/445-6974 MC Block prod mgr; Hwf 2/17, 22
BR2-3, C, T Read, Son plays guitar, ping pong
STAUFFER, Alfred & Ruth Ann, Rt 1 17517
215/445-5569 MC Cabinet Mkr; Hwf 3/G1, B3, B8
BR2-4, C, T

Douglasville (SE)

STOLTZFUS, M & M Elmer, R. 2, Box 216 19518
215/689-5542 MC Retired, Retired -
BR4, C, T Scripture memory, Visiting

Doylestown (SE)

ALTHOUSE, M & M Vernon, 215 E Court St 18901
215/348-2730 MC Cemetery Supt; Sec 5/15-23
BR2-4, C, T Camp
BRENNEMAN, M & M Paul, 365 Fronhill Rd 18901
215/345-1641 MC Phys; Hwf & Sec 5/16-28
BR4, C, T Sports, Garden
BURKHOLDER, Paul & Miriam, Point Pleasant Pk 18901
215/297-5474 MC Pastor, Nurse B12
BR2-4, C, T, FI Travel
MYERS, Leidv & Kathryn, Point Pleasant Pk 18901
215/766-8127 MC Store cler; Food Pack
BR4, C, T Garden, Nature study, History

Duncannon (SE)
BURKPILE, Gerald & Annie, R 1, Box 5464 17020
717/834-0200 Luth Tech; Hwf 3/1, 3, 6
BR2, C, FI Read, Craft, Hunt, Sew, Hike

East Berlin (SE)
STONER, Samuel & Elizabeth, RD 2, Box 248 17316
717/528-4588 BIC Farm-Dairy; Hwf 3B/6, 7, 10
BR2, C, FI Read, Swim, Crafts

East Earl (SE)
LEAMAN, Bartram & Ruth, Rt 1 17519
215/445-6162 MC Retired; Hwf NH
BR4, C, T, FI *Home of Fellowship - entertain tourists*
LEAMAN, Irwin & Edith, Rt 1 17519
215/445-6668 MC Cabinet Instal; Hwf, Nur 3/1-5
BR2, C, T, FI
SAUDER, M & M Alvin, Box 175, RD 2 17519
215/445-6820 MC Ret; Hwf 2/23, 31
BR2, Cr, FI Garden, Reading, Sewing

East Greenville (SE)
LANDIS, M & M James, RD1, Box 63 18041
215/679-2682 MC Farm; Hwf 1/2
C, T, FI MYF, Sew, Work at church community cent

Ebensburg (WC)
METZLER, Marvin & Judy, RD 2 15931
814/472-5883 MC Farm, Truck Dr, Mach Opr 4/13-17
BR4, C, T, FI Outdoor Activities, Travel

Elizabethtown, Pa. (SE)
CRIDER, Alfred & Martha, RD 3, Box 117 17022
717/367-5340 BIC Retired; Retired 4 NH
BR4
KRAYBILL, Don & Fran, RD 1, Box 554 17022
717/367-6494 MC Teach; Nurse 2/3, 5
BR2, C, T, FI Bees H.E.
MANN, Lowell & Anna Jean, 8 W Bainbridge 17022
717/367-6515 BIC Phys; Hwf 2/B9, Bll
BR4-6 Travel, Swim, Music, Read, Tennis
NISSLEY, Harold & Lois, RD2 17022
717/944-1692 MC Dairy farm; Hwf 0
BR2-3
STAUFFER, M & M Henry H., 991 Groff Ave 17022
717/367-3196 MC Sales; Dry clean ser
BR2, C, T, FI
ZOOK, Roy & Alice, 154 1/2 E. High St. 17022
717/367-4579 BIC Maint; Hwf, Piano teach 5 NH
BR2, Music, Games, Read

Elverson (SE)
North Hopewell Village & St. Peters
KRAYBILL, Wilmer & Helen, RD 2, Box 11 19520
215/286-9576 MC Dairy farm; Hwf 3/19-24
BR2-4, C, T, Crafts, Music
MAST, M & M Lloyd, Box 386, R. D. 2 19520
215/286-9417 MC Farm; Hwf 2/17, 20
C, T
MAST, M & M Oliver 19520
215/286-9426 MC Farm; Hwf 8/2-22
BR4-6, C, T, Music, Art
STAUFFER, M & M Richard 19520
215/286-5403 Dairy farm; Hwf 3/16, 18, 19
C, T Read, Sew, Garden, Travel
STOLTZFUS, Christian & Sarah, RD 2, Box 409 19520
215/286-5995 MC Sales; Hwf 9/18-33
BR2, C, T, FI Host Trainees, Foreign Students,
MDS, MCC work

Ephrata (SE)
BRUBAKER, Leon & Carol, 125 E Pine St 17522
717/733-4249 MC Carp; Hwf 1/infant
BR2, T, Camp, Hike, Read
LANDIS, Miss Martha M., RD 2, Box 388 17522
717/859-1846 MC Nur, Nur, Bake; Invalid
BR4-6, Garden 3 sisters also live here

Fleetwood (SE)
BURKHOLDER, M & M Melvin J., RD 2 19522
215/944-7403 MC Farm; Hwf 7/10-23
BR3, C, T, FI Travel

Franconia (SE)
GOSHOW, Ezra & Ruth, 488 Allentown Rd. 18924
215/723-9609 MC Purch Agt; Hwf 2/G15, G19
BR2, C, T, FI Garden, Travel

Frazier (SE)
LAMP, M & M Clyde H., Box 712 19355
215/644-5073 MC Signpainter; Hwf NH
BR4, C, T, FI Organ, Hike, Garden

Fredericksburg (SE)
WEAVER, M & M Wilmer J., RD1, Box 144 17026
717/865-6710 MC Farm; Hwf 3/9, 10, 12
BR4, C, T, FI Fish, Snowmobile

Gettysburg (SE)
HEGE, Paul & Catherine, R. 4 17325
717/334-2397 MC Dairy farm; Hwf 1/13
BR4, C, T, Read, Studying about other places
HERR, Harold & Rhoda, R. D. 5 17325
717/637-2994 MC Ret farm; Hwf
BR2, Cr Seeking people's best interest
SHREINER, Robert & Mary Ann, Box 4 17325
717/677-7556 MC Pastor; nurse 4/3, 5, 7, 10
BR4, C, T, Bike, Hike

Gordonville (SE)
DENLINGER, Ellis & Dorothy, 262A Belmont 17529
717/768-3081 MC Farm; hwf 2/17-23
BR2, C, T
MARTIN, Larry & Dorothy, R. D. 1 17529
717/ck direct asst. MC Welder, Seamstress 1/2
BR2, FI Camp, Bike
STOLTZFUS, I. M. & Katie, 3850 Ridge Rd, 17529
717/768-3575 MC Painter; Hwf NH
BR2-8

Graham (SE)
BERT, Norman & Barbara, Messiah College 17027
812 697-2333 BIC Tech; coun 2/4, 6
BR4, C, Travel, Theatre

ENGLE, Nevin & Mary Ann, 2708 Mill Rd 17027
717/766-8072 BIC Math Tech; Bkkeep 3/11-17
BR2, FI
HOSTETLER, Paul & Lela 17027
717/766-2621 BIC College Info Off; Library
BR2, C, T, Camp, Fish
NISLY, Paul & Laura, Messiah College 17027
717/766-4937 MC Teach; Hwf 3/2, 7, 10
BR2, C, T, FI Read, Sports
SIDER, E. Morris & Leone, Messiah College 17027
717/766-7767 BIC Col. teach; Sec 2/18, 19
BR2, FI Travel, Classical music, Books

Maybe later on we would like to get out of dairy work; then we could even furnish meals.

Graterford (SE)
DAY, M & M Alfred, 104 Maple Ave. 19426
215/287-9138 BIC Shipping Dept; Hwf 2/16, 19
BR2, C, T, Camp

Greencastle (SC)
BENNER, M & M Wilbur W., R. 1 17225
717/597-3493 BIC Pastor; Hwf 2/B12, G17
BR5, C, T, FI Travel, Swim, Read
KUHN, Harold & Vera, R. D. 3 17225
717/597-3860 MC Radio Eng; Hwf 1/18
BR5, C, T, FI Music, Read, Bike
MARTIN, M & M Charles E., Green View Acres 17225
717/597-3668 MC Insagt; Hwf, bus dr 1/18
BR4, C, T, Cr Sew, Chair caneing, Garden
PARMER, Ralph & Dortha, R. D. 4 17225
717/597-3291 BIC Mach; Hwf 2/G17, B20
BR2-4, C, T, FI Camp, Bowl, Travel
SOLLENBERGER, Clyde & Dorothy Jean, RD3 17225
717/597-7092 BIC Acct; Hwf, sec 2/15, 16
BR2-4, Cr, FI Music, Sports, Read, P-E-O-P-L-E

Hanover (SE)
BANGE, M & M Aaron, Rt 4 17331
717/637-1232 MC Truck Driver; Hwf 2/B12, G14
C, T, Ping Pong, Camp, Garden, Travel

Harleysville (SE)
Just across from center city, Phila.
ALDERFER, Earl & Ruth, 405 Maple Ave. 19438
215/256-9139 MC Carp; Hwf 5/4-9
C, T, Garden, Sew, Stamp collecting
DETWEILER, Donald & Jean, 853 Kulp Rd 19438
215/256-8315 MC - Hwf, Avon Rep 3/13, 15, 17
BR2, C, T, FI Volleyball, Swim
FREY, Carl & Lois, 431 Yoder Road 19438
215/256-9614 MC Psych; Hwf, Sec Wk 2/1, 9
BR2, C, T, Cr Hike, Other outdoor activities
GEHMAN, Harley & Anna, 507 Schoolhouse Rd. 19438
715/723-7579 MC Tr Driver; Hwf 2/17, 22
BR4, C, T, Sing, Sew, Garden
HERSHEY, Hiram & Mary Jane, Rt. 1, Bx. 64 19438
215/287-8888 MC Music Direct; Hwf 4/6-17
BR2, C, T, FI Music, Visiting others H.E.
MILLER, Willis & Dorothy, 357 Main St. 19438
215/256-8240 MC Pastor, Viol; Hwf, Med Club 2/18, 22
BR2 Photography, Cook, Sew

Maybe I'm not so wise in getting our home listed in this directory, for all summer long we have guests who come here to take advantage of the closeness to the ocean and the bay. But I'll take the risk!

MOYER, LeRoy & Ruth, 195 Morwood Rd. 19438
215/256-9436 MC Mech; Hwf 3 NH
BR4, C, T *Mason-Dixon campground open for campers*
MOYER, Stewart & Gladys, 874 Main St. 19438
215/256-9276 MC 1/18
BR2-4, FI
NYCE, M & M Harold, 145 Kulp Rd 19438
215/256-8145 MC Real Estate Sales; Hwf 3/12-20
BR4, C, T, Garden, Photo
RUTH, John & Roma, 884 Main St. 19438
215/256-9824 MC Pastor, Writer; Art teach 3 NH
BR3, C, T, Sing
YODER, Roland & Dottie, 335 Maple Ave 19438
215/256-9165 MC Teach; Nurse 2/G16, G18
BR2, C, T, FI Plants, Sew, Paint

Harmonsborg (NW)
KUHN, M & M Dennis, Box 112 16422
814/382-7887 MC Pastor; Hwf 2/1, 3
BR2, C, T, FI Bird watch, Canoe, Read, Travel

Harrisburg (SE)
ERB, D. Wilbur & Lois, R. D. 5 17111
717/564-2177 MC Trailer cook; Hwf 1/18
BR6, C, T, Travel
GOOD, Carl & Lois, 514 Redwood St. 17109
717/564-8262 MC Psych, Hwf, Nur 3/3, 4, 7
BR2 Camp, Jigsaw Puzzles, Indoor/outdoor plants

HENSEL, M & M John, 324 Arbys Rd 17109
717/545-8159 BIC Carp; Hwf 0
BR2 Read, Travel, Radio
MILLER, Mervin & Mary, 503 Winand Rd. 17109
717/652-2113 MC Carp; Hwf NH
BR2-4, C, T, FI Camp
TYSON, Aaron & Annabelle, 136 Kingswd. Rd 17112
717/652-2294 BIC Ret. Sew mach opr NH
BR2, C, T, Garden, Variety of crafts
ZIMMERMAN, M & M Alvin, 2500 Locust Lane 17109
717/232-1076 MC Carp; Hwf, Waitress 4/5-14
BR2, C, T, FI Cycle, Sports, Swim

Hartstown (NW)
GERBER, Kenneth & Isabel, R. 1 16131
814/382-8233 MC Truck; Hwf 3/5, 6, 9
BR6, C, T, Travel *Haze Swim Pool*

Hatfield (SE)
BERGEY, Horace & Ruth, Bergey Rd. 19440
215/723-7566 MC Farm, Tire co; Hwf 3/12, 16, 21
C, T
CASSEL, Timothy & Cheryl, 1307 Cowpath Rd. 19440
215/855-0476 MC Parts Dept; Teach 0
BR2, C, T, Tennis, Bike
HACKMAN, Arthur & Lizzie, 2701 Funks Rd 19440
215/855-7046 MC Farm; Hwf
BR2, C, T
HACKMAN, Walton & Karen, 2701 Funks Rd 19440
215/362-1121 MC Farm; Hwf 2/1, 7
BR2, C, T
STYER, Kermit & Edna, 2705 Hatfield Valley 19440
215/855-8035 MC Sales Dept Mgr; Teach, Hwf 5 NH
BR4, C, T, Garden, Bike, Flowers, Sew
ZIEGLER, Warren & Gertrude, 2149 E. Vine St. 19440
215/855-0790 MC Ret. Ret 0
BR4, FI Paint, Nursery (plants), Visit sick

Hellam (SE)
SENTZ, David & Jean, 464 Fitzpatrick Ln 17066
717/575-1464 BIC Truck dr; Hwf 2/17, 20
BR4-6, Cr, FI Sew, Garden, Play organ, Crochet

Holopple (SW)
HOLSOPLLE, Elvin & Rena, RD1, Box 15 15935
814/479-4639 BIC Pastor, Farm; Hwf 1/17
BR4, C, T, FI Fellowship
KALTENBAUGH, M & M Willard, R. D. 1 15935
814/479-4352 MC Plumb; Hwf
BR2, C, T, Antique auto, Travel
YODER, Dean & Juanita, R. D. 1, Box 115 15935
814/479-7698 MC
BR4, C

Holtwood (SE)
SHENK, M & M Mahlon, R. 2 17532
717/294-4573 MC Farm; Hwf 4/12-19
BR3-5, C, T, Cr, FI Making new friends, Hosting

Honey Brook (SE)
FREY, M & M James, R. D. 1, Box 710 19344
215/273-3241 MC Teach; Cafe mgr. 2/4, 17
BR3-5 Camp, Ceramics, Crafts, Sew, Church camp

Intercoarse (SE)
BUCKWALTER, M & M Everett S., 13 Queen Rd. 17534
717/768-3463 MC Groc St Mgr; Hwf NH
BR4, C, T, FI Garden, Travel
SIEGRIST, Robert & Marv Eliz., Box 288 17534
717/768-3862 MC Farm; Sec 0
BR2, FI Travel, Garden

Irwin (SW)
SPICHER, John & Virginia, R. D. 6, Bx 208 A 15642
812/863-8995 MC Scientist; Nurse 3/9, 13, 15
BR4, T, Garden, Beach comb, Read

Johnstown (SW)
EASH, M & M Elmer, R. D. 4 15905
814/288-4507 MC Millwright; Hwf NH
C, T, Travel, Camp, Fish, Hunt
THOMAS, Harley & Maretta, RD4, Box 102 15905
814/288-3337 MC Plumb; Hwf 2/B2, B10
C, T, Camp

Jonestown (SE)
RHEINHEIMER, Rollin & Betty, R. D. 1 17038
717/865-6118 MC Farm; Hwf 3/11, 19, 20
BR2, C, T, Photo, Garden, Hike, Tennis
WAGNER, Edgar & Arlene, 1929 Thompson Ave 17038
717/867-1329 BIC Fleet & Co. Men retail wk
C, T, Camp, Hunt, Garden, Sing 3/B14, 16, G7
WEAVER, Alvin & Elta, R. D. 1 17038
717/865-4549 MC Farm, church wk; Hwf 3/17-26
BR4-6, C, T, Cr, FI Travel, Hunting

Kinzers (SE)
Threshermans Reunion in August
GROFF, Charles & Janet, R. D. 1 17355
717/442-4901 MC Farm; Hwf 5/9, 14, 16
BR6

Kirkwood (SE)
CAMPELLE, M & M Raymond, R. D. 1 17536
717/529-2432 Farm
fish, C, T, FI *Creek flows thru our meadow, fresh, bathing available*

Laceyville (NE)
MAST, Clarence & Edna, 106 E Main St 18623
717/869-1070 MC Physician, Nurse, Hwf 2B/3, 7
BR4-5, C, T, Hike, Sew, Garden

Lancaster (NE) Pa. Dutch Country
BRENNEMAN, M & M Joseph, 814 Hillaire Rd. 17601
717/898-8720 MC Ret; Hwf 3 NH
BR2, Cr Quilt, Photography
BRENNEMAN, Clifford & Jean, R. 2, Box 218 17603
717/872-5637 MC Mason; Hwf 2/16, 21
BR2, C, T, FI Visit, Travel
BRENNEMAN, John & Lois, R. D. 6, Box 328 17603
717/872-5183 MC Teach, Tour guide NH
BR2 Christian service activities



THE COUNCIL OF MENNONITE SEMINARIES ANNOUNCES SUMMER SESSIONS IN **BIBLE, HISTORY AND CHRISTIAN EDUCATION**

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BYLER, Elvin & Grace, 1300 Newton Rd 17603
717/397-7448 MC Att; Hwf 3/B5, 13, 15
BR2, Cr, FI Golf, Ski
CHARLES, Arthur & Miriam, Rt. 2, Box 129 17603
717/872-4567 MC Farm; Teach, Hwf 3/12, 19, 23
BR2, Cr Photo, Music 83A dairy farm
CHARLES, Ivan & Martha, Rt. 2, Box 85 17603
717/872-5884 MC Farm; Hwf
BR2, C, T
DENLINGER, M & M J. Irvin, 2756 Den-Mil Dr 17601
717/898-9862 MC Real Est. Farm; Hwf 2/12, 23
BR2-4, C, T, FI
EBY, Robert & Marion, 1776 Euclid Dr 17601
717/656-9913 MC Mgr. furn. st; Interior dec. 2/14, 16
BR2-7
GARBER, Jay & Lois, R. D. 6 17603
717/872-2493 MC Farm, Social wk; Hwf 5/14-20
C, T Camp, Hike
GOCHEHAUR, Bob & Naomi, Rt. 6 17603
717/872-4359 MC Farm; Hwf 4/2, 8, 10, 12
BR2, C, T, FI Camp, Bike
GRAYBILL, Ammon & Rosa, 2066 Pine Drive 17601
717/394-1980 MC Realtor; Hwf 3/13, 17, 19
BR4, C, T Music, Antiques, Cars, Bowl, Read, Ski
GROFF, Elsie & Verna, R. D. 6 17603
717/872-5237 MC Farm; Hwf 4/4, 11, 14, 15
BR2, C, T Hunt, Hike, Sew, Read
GROFF, John & Ruth, R. D. 2 17603
717/872-2845 MC Church adm. Fudge bus; Hwf, Fudge
3B/1-12
BR4-6, C, T Canoe, Tennis, Music, Sing
HARNISH, Amos & Naomi, 1719 Windy Hill Rd 17602
717/464-2543 MC Elect, Tour guide; Tour guide NH
BR4, T, FI Fish, Bike, Garden, Roses, Houseplants
HARNISH, M & M Jacob, Jr., 2 Hoover Rd, RD 6 17603
717/398-1955 MC Deck/agr; Hwf 3 B/5, 8, 13
BR2-4, C, T Garden and yard, Sports, Bike, Visit
HERSHEY, M & M Landis, 1647 Old Phila Pl 17602
717/392-8386 MC Meat process; Hwf 2/24, 33
BR2, Games, Travel
HESS, John D. & Arlene, 2810 Weaver Road 17601
717/399-9580 MC Farm; Teach, Hwf 1/17
BR4-6 Nature, Quilt
KILHEFFER, Harold & Nora Mae, R. 2, Box 143 17603
717/872-7466 MC Chick hatch mgr; prof sew
BR2, C, T Garden, Photo, Travel 3/19, 23, 24
KING, Harold & Martha, 2439 Old Phila Pl 17602
717/392-0496 MC Carp; Bkkeeper 5/14, 15, 17
C, T Travel, Tennis
KREIDER, John & Ethel, 2701 Fruitville Pl 17601
717/569-3225 BIC Phys; Hwf, Nurse 3/10-14
BR2-4, C, T, FI Farm, Fish, Garden, Swim
LEAMAN, M & M Daniel, 2903 Seitz Dr 17501
717/392-5950 MC Const sup; Hwf, Store clk 4/9-14
BR2, C, T Outdoor recreation, Games
LEFEVER, M & M Jacob, Jr., R. D. 6 17603
717/872-5873 MC Carp; Hwf, Meat clk 2/15, 20
BR 2, C, T Games, Mountain
LEHMAN, Fred & Miriam, 1906 Bridge Rd 17602
717/464-2598 MC Farm; Hwf 3/7, 11, 13
BR4-6, C, T Camp, Crafts, Sports
MELLINGER, Miss M. Arlene, 10 S. Yale 17603
717/299-0330 MC Sec. EMBMC
BR2, Entertaining, Flower arranging
METZLER, Christian & Esther, R. 6, Box 168 17603
717/872-7208 MC Recap tires; Hwf NH
BR4, Cr
MILLER, Daniel & Sarah, 169 Strasburg Pike 17602
717/393-7244 MC Pastor, Carp, Hwf 2/19, 21
BR2 Sports, Decoupage, Woodwork
MILLER, Isaac & Alta, 2148 State Rd 17601
717/898-0050 MC Farm; Teach 1NH
BR2, C, T Garden, Travel
MILLER, M & M Lloyd N., 2338 Stumptown Rd 17601
717/397-5739 MC Truck; Hwf 1/1
BR2 Camp
RANCK, Robert & Alta, 2531 Marietta Ave 17601
717/397-2577 MC Plumb; Hwf 6 NH
BR4 Travel, Photography
RICKETS, M & M Gary, R. D. 7, Box 670 17602
717/393-0974 MC Pipeline & Roof wk; Hwf 3/7-13
BR5, C, T Travel, Sports, Fish, Hunt, Camp
ROHRER, Elmer & Ruth, 1270 Manor Blvd 17603
717/872-8061 MC Farm; Hwf 2/G19, C 21
BR4, C, T Volleyball, Indoor Quilts, Travel
ROHRER, Harry & Evelyn, 3601 Columbia Ave 17603
717/255-4014 MC Plumb-Heat cont; Bkkeeper 3 NH
BR4 Varied
SMUCKER, M & M Samuel, 2133 Rockvale Rd 17602
717/392-3369 MC Spout & Roof; Hwf 2/10, 17
BR4, C, T
STAUFFER, Ben & Ruth, 275 Redwood Dr 17603
717/397-9050 MC Ret; Nurse 4NH
BR4 Plants
STOLTZFUS, Samuel, 371 Parkway 17602
717/394-4197 MC Cabinet Mkr
BR1
STOLTZFUS, Stephen & Lorraine, 599 Lampeter Rd.
717/394-9500 MC Horticult; Hwf 1/17
BR2, C, T, FI Travel, Tennis, Jigsaw Puz, Motorcycle
STONER, John & Ethel, 280 Strasburg Pl 17602
717/392-8930 BIC Farm; Hwf 2/7, 11
BR2, C, T, FI Travel, Sports, Hunt
WITMER, Ray & Meredith, 1729 Lincoln Hwy. E.
717/393-9900 MC Horticult; Hwf, Nur 17602
BR2, C, T, Cr, FI Music, Read, Int. Stu. 4/8-14
ZEHR, Miss Lena, 57 Strasburg Pike 17602
717/394-9510 MC
BR2

Landisville (SE)
HESS, Walter & Ruth, 615 Norwood Place 17538
717/898-0743 MC Carp. Hwf 1/22
BR3, Cr Garden, Sew, Travel
MARTIN, Miss Anna Grace, P. O. Box 85 17538
717/898-2251 ext. 50 MC MCLF Sec
BR2 Read, Travel, Crossword puzzles, People
MILLER, Mrs Barbara N., 229 Main St. 17538
717/898-2653 MC Retired NH
BR4 Travel
Lansdale (SE)
STUDER, Gerald & Marilyn, 1260 Orchard Ln 19446
215/368-9455 MC Pastor, Teach 2/11, 17
BR2, FI
SWARTLEY, M & M Paul, 1375 Allentown Rd 19446
215/855-8150 MC Office Work; Cashier 4/24-33
BR2, Garden, Crochet
Lebanon (SE)
FREED, Merrill & Elaine, RD 5, Box 345 17042
717/272-9090 MC Creative Therapy; Hwf 3/2-12
C, T Camp, Bike, Art, Read
LANDIS, John & Eileen, Route 4, Box 59 17042
717/867-1517 MC Farm; Hwf 5/7-13
BR2, C, T
UMBLE, Lawrence & Margaret, R. 2, Box 82 17042
717/273-9788 2G/5, 6
BR2, C, T, FI 20 miles from Hershey Choc. Fact.
Ledersach (SE)
LEDERACH, Willis & Mary East, Hwf
215/236-8335 MC Real Est; Hwf
BR4, C, T Are senior citizens & enjoy fellowship
Leola (SE)
HOOVER, Lester & Lena, 401 Myer Terr 17540
717/856-8212 MC Pastor; Florist 2/15, 20
BR2, Read, Garden
Lititz (SE)
GRAYBILL, Paul & Grace, R. D. 2 17543
717/626-6405 MC Paper & Paint; Hwf 1/16
BR2, C, T, FI Antiques, Crafts
We live on all-weather roads, not pavement.
HERR, John & Joann, Route 4, Box 248-C 17543
717/733-4640 MC Dairy farm, Travel, 4/1, 3, 5, 7
BR2, C, T, FI Travel, Restoring Model "T"
HURST, Walter & Shirley, R. D. 2 17543
717/626-7787 MC Carp; Hwf 2/4, 6
BR2, C, T Travel, Read, Sing
LEHMAN, Keith & Ernestine, Route 4 17543
717/733-2050 MC Church inst; Hwf 1/3
BR2, C, T, FI Garden, Enjoying nature
SHUMAKER, M & M Melvin, 862 Ballstown Rd 17543
717/626-8635 MC Poultry plant; Poultry plant
BR4, C, T Camping 2/13, 21
Liverpool (EC)
BEERS, Richard & Patricia, R. D. 1 17045
717/854-4300 BIC Mason; Hwf 2/4, 7
C, T Farming
Lyons (EC)
NEWCOMER, Ben & Mary Jane, Box 213 19536
215/682-6987 MC Ag teacher; Hwf 1/G1
BR2-4, C, T Hike, Camp
Malvern (SE)
KING, Emery & Ruth, R. D. 2, Box 28 19355
215/644-8778 MC Tool mkr; Hwf, Clerk 5/16-32
BR2-4, C, T Camp, Bird watching, Canoe, Photo
Quiet, off road, Stream & picnic table
KING, Frank & Lydia, 255 Lancaster Pike 19355
215/644-8286 MC Car wash & Laund; Hwf 7 NH
BR2, C, T, FI Fly, Travel, Paint, Knit, Sew
Manheim (SE)
BOLL, M & M John H., R. D. 2 17545
717/665-4087 MC Meat del; Hwf, Market 2 NH
BR4, C, T Shuffleboard, Travel, Bike, Hike
EYB, Ed & Eva, P. O. Box 360 17545
717/273-0190 MC Bus. Hwf
BR3-5, C, T, Cr Travel, Hunt, Plants
ESENSHADE, J. Harold & Ruby, R. D. 7 17545
717/650-5488 MC Farm; Hwf 3/12, 14, 15
BR2, C, T, Ski, Travel, Fish
FARREL, Paul & Esther, 321 Park View Dr 17545
717/665-6052 MC Bus Driver; Hwf 3/12, 17, 18
BR2, Cr, FI Travel, Sports
HARNLY, M & M Harold M., R. D. 1 17545
717/898-7037 GC Bkkeeper; Nurse 4/12, 14, 16, 18
C, T Plants, Photo, Woodwork, Musical instru
HESS, Mervin & Ella, RD. 07, Box 54 17545
717/898-7734 MC Farm; Hwf NH
BR6, C, T Enjoy taking guests nightseeing
KREADY, M & M Harold M., R. D. 2 17545
717/665-4387 MC Farm; Hwf 0
BR2, C Canoe, Camp, Ski, Travel, Photo
MOYER, Raymond & Mabel, RD. 4, Box 121 17545
717/665-2038 MC Ret farm; Hwf
C, T
MUMMA, Abram & Faye, R. D. 6 17545
717/665-2946 MC Truck dr; Hwf 3B/4, 7, 9
BR2, C, T Swim, Sports, Music
SHONK, Glenn & Jean, 204 W. Gramby St. 17545
717/665-6632 BIC Appliance repair; Nur, Med Sec 1/2
BR3, Tennis, Camp, Ham radio

STEFFY, Allan & Mildred, RD 1 17545
717/898-8717 MC Florist; Nurse 6/14-30
BR3, C, T Bird watching
WEAVER, R. Clair & Anna Mae, Rt. 7 17545
717/898-8787 MC Farm, Phys; Nur, Hwf 3/1-8
BR8, C, T, Hike, Fish
Small opt. available for extended visit
WITMER, H. Howard & Miriam, Route 7 17545
717/653-4723 MC Ch adm; Volunt wkr 2/18, 20
C, T Flowers, Music, Travel, Ceramics
Marietta (SE)
HERSHEY, Jim & Nancy, Rt. 1, Box 132 A 17547
717/426-1545 MC Farm, Book Clerk, Hwf 0
BR6, C, T Outdoor Sports, Read, Crafts
THUMA, M & M B. E., R. D. 1 17547
717/426-1585 BIC Pastor, farm; Hwf
BR2, C, T Travel
THUMA, M & M Richard E., RD1, Box 87 17547
717/426-3703 BIC Farm; Dishwasher 1/11
BR3
Martinsburg (SW)
KULP, Larry & Mary Ann, R. D. 2 16662
814/738-3982 MC Dairy farm; Hwf 2/6, 8
BR2, C, T, FI Bike, Games, Garden, Sew
McClintondown (SW)
OPEL, Carl W. & Patricia, Box 681A 15458
412/737-6927 MC Pastor; Hwf 6/5-18
BR4, C, T Family get together
WALTERS, M & M Jerry, Sr., RD1, Box 563 15458
412/439-4633 MC Coal miner; Hwf 7/6-17
C, T Horse, Hike, Fish
Meadville (NW)
MYERS, E. Clyde & Ada, RD 5 16335
814/333-6473 MC Custodian; Hwf 3/13, 16, 18
BR3, C, T, FI Bike, Hike, Foster Children
Woods For Hike
Mechanicsburg (SE)
HERTZLER, Norman & Ruth, R. D. 2 17055
717/766-6045 MC Dairy farm; Hwf 3/16, 19, 24
BR2, C, T, FI
MANN, M & M Ethan, 921 Herman Dr. 17055
717/766-5786 BIC Maint; clean 1
BR2, C, FI Sew, Woodwork
MYERS, Ben & Lorraine, 108 Stoner Dr 17055
717/697-0293 MC HS teach; Hwf 5/10-14
BR2, FI Camp, Garden, Read, Art, Music
Mercersburg (SC)
CORDELL, Irvin & Margaret, 57 E. Grandview 17236
717/328-2746 MC Plumbing, Heat; Hwf 2/13, 15
BR4, Cab Soft Ball, Bike
Middletown (SE)
BOWMAN, James & Linda, 321 Oak Hill Dr 17057
717/944-6681 MC Newsfilm photo; Hwf 2/inf. 4
C, T, FI Camp, Canoe
LONGENECKER, Henry & Nancy, 425 Oberlin Dr 17057
717/944-6265 MC Meat pro; Hwf NH
BR2-4 Music, Sewing
Millersville (SE)
MARTIN, Robert & Marilyn, 126 Elizabeth 17551
717/872-4085 MC Carp; Hwf 1/2
BR2, FI Outdoor sports
Milton (NE)
LANDIS, Paul & Evelyn, R. D. 2 17847
717/437-2375 MC Farm, Equip sales; Hwf 2/18, 24
BR4, C, T Hunt, Crafts, Sports
Mohtont (SE)
GOOD, M & M Arthur G., R. D. 2, Box 685 19540
215/445-6055 MC Pastor, farm, Hwf, farm 3 NH
BR3-8, C, T Exalting Christ in nature, Greenhouse
MARTIN, James & Betty, R. D. 2, Box 536 19540
215/445-4313 MC Meat sales & proc; Hwf 4/5-14
BR2-4, C, T Cr Singing, Active sports
Morgantown (SE)
GEHMAN, Mrs Minerva, RD1, Box 25 19543
215/286-9826 MC Dec Hwf, Clk 1/19
BR3, C, T, Cr, FI Scrabble, Sew, Dominos, Read
Know deaf sign language
GEHMAN, Nelson & Phyllis, RD1, Box 24 19543
215/286-9826 MC Cabinet mkr, Farm; Hwf
BR2, C, FI Bike, Macrame, Fish
STOLTZFUS, Amos, Jr., & Rowena, RD1 19543
215/286-5607 MC Teacher; Hwf
BR5, C, T Games Have small park and picnic area
YODER, M & M Mark, RD 1 Box 199 19543
215/286-9445 MC Farm; Hwf, Clerk 2/12, 18
C, T Ride Cycles
Mount Joy (SE)
EBERSOLE, Clarence & Emma, RD1, Box 296 17552
717/653-1758 MC Cousins; Hwf 2/21, 23
BR4, C, T
GINGRICH, John M. & Blanche, R. D. 2 17552
717/898-7620 MC Farm; Hwf 4/4, 9, 16, 20
C, T Model planes, Sew, Crochet, Games
Tennis court available
MILLER, M & M C. Richard, R. D. 2, Box 433 17552
717/653-5218 MC Pastor, Farm; Hwf 1/17
BR4, C, T, Cr, FI
NOLT, Mervin & Susan, 213 School Lane 17552
717/653-5235 MC Mgr. Clothes Fty; Hwf
BR4 Photo, Sew, Travel
WOLGEMUTH, Lloyd & Elsie, RD2, Box 428 17552
717/653-5661 MC Tric mkt Mgr; Hwf, Mkt 3/16-21
BR2, C, T, FI Read, Sew, Bike
Mount Union (C)
PAYNE, Paul & Mary Ann, Rd 1, Box 128 17066
814/542-4129 MC Carpenter; Hwf 5/5, 8, 16, 17, 19
BR5-6, C, T Music, Read
Live Beside Juniata River, good fishing

Mountville (SE)

BEAR, M & M Robert L, 212 Froelich Ave 17554
717/285-5181 MC Carp; Nurse 1/2
BR2, 4, C, T, Fl Ski, Camp

Narvon (SE)

BEILER, David & Mabel, R. D. 1 17555
215/286-9442 MC Ret; Hwf 0
BR6, C, T Travel, Sew, Entertain

New Freedom (SE)

MILLER, Erwin & Lois, No. 1, Box 144 17349
717/235-2286 BIC Carp, farm; Mach opr/2, 15, 18
BR4-6, C, T Antiques, Sew, Crafts, Camp, Garden

New Holland (SE)

HOOPER, Eli & Jean, RD 1 17557
215/445-3554 Truck Driver; Hwf 4/2, 4, 6, 8
C, T Fish, Picnics Along a Beautiful Stream
LONGENECKER, Charles & Barbara, R. D. 3 17557
717/354-5271 MC Teach; Hwf 4/3, 11, 13, 16
C, T Nature hikes, Garden Picnic table

New Oxford (SE)

HESS, Jacob & Norlene, R. No. 2 17350
717/624-8650 MC Med tech; Hwf 3/5, 9, 11
BR2, C, T Garden, Hike, Camp

New Providence (SE)

GRAYBILL, Earl & Ada, R. D. 2 17560
717/786-2080 MC Farm; Hwf 1/15
BR4-6, C, T

Newville (SE)

RUTH, M & M Marvin L., R. D. 3 17241
717/776-3084 MC Pastor, Farm; Hwf 15/6-28
BR2-4, C, T Hunt, Fish, Read,

Norristown (SE)

HACKMAN, M & M Paul, 220 Burnside Ave 19401
215/359-1381 MC Pastor, Bus dr; Caf cook 3 B/13, 15, 17
BR2, C, T, Fl Camp, Bike, Tennis

Nottingham (SE)

MOHLER, Allen & Marilyn, R. 2, Box 128 19362
717/548-3390 MC Mason; Hwf 2/2, 4
BR 2, C, T Hunt, Garden

Oley (SE)

ZOOK, Lloyd & Ruthann, Covered Bridge Rd, R. D. 3 19547
215/689-5484 MC Farm; Hwf 3/2-8
BR2, C, T, Fl Tennis, Roller & Ice Skate, Garden

Parkerfield (SE)

KOLB, Elvin & Ruth, Franklin Ave 19457
215/495-7715 MC Truck dr; Teach 0
BR2

SHEELER, M & M Paul, Box 89 19457
215/495-6890 MC
BR2, Cr

Parkesburg (SE)

GRAYBILL, Earl & Miriam, R. D. 2 19365
215/857-5929 MC Farm, Pastor; Hwf 3/G22, 2B13
BR3, C, T

LAPP, J. Wilmer & Kathy, R. D. 2 19365
215/857-9174 MC Farm; Beaut 3/2, 5, 7
C, T Games, Swim Have farm pond for swim,
boat, fish, has pavilion, tables, fireplace, electric,
water and outdoor

STOLTZFUS, M & M Reuben, RD 2 19365
215/857-2333 MC Pastor, App Dir; Hwf
C, T, Fl Boat

Perkasie (SE)

SCHLABACH, Abner & Virginia, 222 Blue School Rd 18944
215/257-2043 MC Microbiol; Teach 2/8, 10
C, T Rock & fossil, Camp, Hike, History, Beekeep
3 1/2 acre mini-farm with beginning orchard, straw-
berry patch, beehives; in historic Bucks Co; will be
glad to share knowledge of local history, covered
bridge locations; good place for hiking

Pertionville (SE)

KEELER, J. Paul & Rachel, Rt 29, Box 11 18074
215/234-8889 VM Car mechanic; Hwf 2B/3, 5
C, T Bird-watch, Sing, Read, Photo

Philadelphia (SE)

BRUBAKER, James & Suzanne, 4623 N. Newhall 19444
215/438-9452 GC Teach; Hwf 1/2
BR2, C, T, Fl Camp, Crafts

GRAYBILL, Miss Ruth, 7034 Erdrick St 19135
215/624-2898 MC Jewish wrk
BR3, Fl Plants, Garden, Sew, Camp

NITZSCHE, Mr. Donald, 2515 Pine St 19103
215/732-4283 MC Med Records
BR4

STOLTZFUS, Luke & Miriam, 613 S 48th St 19143
215/727-7214 MC Pastor, Teach 3/12, 16, 22
BR3 Travel, Picnic, Sew, Camp

Phoenixville (SE)

HARTSHAW, Horace & Gertrude, Jug Hollow Rd 19460
215/933-3661 MC Cabinet mkr; Hwf 1/B16
BR2, C, T Horses, Hunt, Camp

2 1/2 acres of woods, small barn c-3 horses
HUNSBERGER, M & M William, Hunsberger Rd. RD1 19460
215/948-5933 MC Retired; Hwf 4 NH
C, T Travel, Collect Antiques

MOTTO, David & Ferne, Longford Rd. RD1 19460
215/933-2863 MC Machinist, Nurse 0
BR2, C, T Garden, Sew, Cook, Roller Skate, Trains

NAFZIGER, Dave & June, R. D. 1 19460
215/948-4118 MC 4/4, 18, 20, 21
C, T, Fl Hike, Camp, Collect antiques, Animals

Pipersville (SE)

DETWEILER, Clayton & Kathryn, RD 18947
215/766-8787 MC Farm Sales, Hwf Nurse 7/8-25
BR2-4, C, T Camp, Ride Horse, Read

Pittsburgh (SW)

STIEFEL, Roland & Ruby, 200 Dell Ave 15116
412/343-0268 BIC Piano tuner; Nurse 0
BR4-6 Music, Sew

Plumsteadville (SE)

KINDY, Orie & Florence, Box 236 18949
215/766-8077 MC Sales; Hwf 3 NH 4/15-26
BR6, C, T Read, Games, Sew

Port Allegany (NC)

MILLER, M & M Alvin E., Two Mile Rd., R. 2, 16743
814/642-2324 MC Ret pastor; Hwf 3/19
BR2-4, C, T Rug hook, Knit

Pottstown (SE)

ESSICK, Forrest & Ruth, R. D. 1 19464
215/326-5024 MC Eng; Hwf 3/6, 16, 20
C, T Antiques, Flowers, Cars

KOLB, Noah & Sara, 477 N. Charlotte St. 19464
215/323-1682 MC Pastor; Hwf 2/2, 8
BR2, T, Fl Camp, Garden, Bike

Quakertown (SE)

COPE, Richard & Jane, R. D. 3 18951
215/536-4747 MC Parole Off; Hwf 2/3, 5
C, T Swim, Travel, Tennis, Bike

Quarryville (SE) Historical Quaker Mtg. House Nearby

KREIDER, Lloyd & Anna, R. D. 2, Box 103 17566
717/529-2204 MC Farm; Hwf 1/22
BR6, C, T Cross stitch embroidery

MYER, David & Betty Jane, R. D. 1 17566
717/548-2826 MC Farm; Hwf 4/2, 3, 8, 12
BR 4, C, T Bike, Bowl, Hunt

MYER, M & M Paul, RD 1, Box 391 17566
717/786-2030 Pastor, Farm; Presby Home NH
BR2, C, T, Fl Garden

YODER, Stephen & Sadie, R. 3 17566
717/786-1933 MC Carpenter; Hwf 3/14, 16, 18
BR2, C, T Woodcraft, Photo

Reading (SE)

ESCH, James & Eunice, 347 S. 7th St 19602
215/372-3961 MC Resp. therapy; Hwf, Nur
BR4 Outdoor sports 2/G2, B infant

WEAVER, Melvin & Ruth, 626 Pine St. 19602
215/373-1750 MC Med tech; Hwf 2/B 1, G 3
BR2, Fl Beekeeping

WIENS, David & Arlene, Route 1, Box 1061 19607
215/777-7911 MC Social wk; Nurse 2/1, 4
BR3, C, T, Cr, Fl Sports, Hike

Reidsville (C)

SWARTZENTRUBER, Fred & Orpha, R1, Box 19 17084
717/667-3513 MC Cheese mkr; Nurse 5NH
BR4, C, T, Cr, Fl Hunt Deer

Reinholds (SE)

WEBER, Lester & Lydia, R. D. 1 17569
215/267-7311 MC Sales rep; Nurse 4/16
BR2, C, T Garden, Raising and riding horses

ZIMMERMAN, M & M Eugene, R. 2, Orchard Rd 17569
215/484-4883 Broiler Super; Hwf 5/2, 3, 6, 11, 14
C, T, Fl Entertain, Trips

Rheims (SE)

GODSHALL, Stanley & Susan, Box 7 17570
717/367-6759 MC Phys; Teach Span 2/G4, B6
BR2, C, T, Fl Photo, Ham Radio

WERT, M & M Joseph, 140 Heisey Ave. 17570
717/367-3558 MC Equip opr; Hwf NH
BR2-4, C, T, Cr Bicycle, Workshop

Richfield (EC)

LEHMAN, Marcus & Ferne, R. D. 1 17086
Ck. Dir. Assis. MC App tech; Hwf 4/6-13
BR4-6, C, T, Bk Chess, Camp

Roaring Rock (NC)

WEAVER, M & M David M., R. D. 1 17765
717/673-5083 MC Farm; Nurse 3/7-21
BR2, C, T, Cab Music, Hunt

Ronks (SE)

LAPP, Daniel & Hanna, 11 N. Weaverstown Rd 17572
717/768-9445 MC Sawmill; Hwf, Yarn shop 3/4, 9, 12
BR2, C Sing, Camp, Travel

SMOKER, Vernon & Marv, R1, Box 372 A 17572
717/687-8536 MC Retired Farm; Hwf 4/13, 15, 18, 21
BR2, C, T, Fl Travel, Sew

Roslyn (SE)

BENNER, Norman & Ruth, 2567 Rosewood Ave 19001
215/884-7803 GC 1G/22
BR3-5, C, T

Public trans. available into Center city, Phila.

Royersford (SE)

KOLB, M & M Matthew, 314 Mennonite Road 19468
215/489-9551 MC Pastor, Farm; Hwf 4 NH; 1/26
BR4, C, Cr Entertaining guest

Salunga (SE) home of Mennonite Your Way
STAUFFER, Leon & Nancy, 25 Brandt Blvd 17538
717/898-2064 MC Chh Adm, Hwf, Bkkeeper 3/B3, 6; G2
C, T Rabbit, Bike, Travel, Quilt

Schenksville (SE)

JONES, Marvin & June, Mine Run Rd., Route 2 19473
215/287-6227 MC Mech; Rest home
BR4, C, T

STUTZMAN, Jeanne & Brother, 331 Skipack Pk 19473
215/287-9671 MC Bkstore clk; Salesman
BR3, C Travel, Read, Photo

Scottdale (SW)

DRESCHER, John & Betty, R. 1, Box 157 15683
412/887-8860 MC Past, Hwf 4B/1, 13, 16, 18
BR2, C, T, Fl Garden, Crafts, Camp

HORSCH, M & M James E., Route 1, Box 278 15683
412/887-5404 MC Editor, Clk 3/9, 15, 16
BR2, C, T

KORNHAUS, John & Elva, 300 S. Hickory St. 15683
412/887-4624 MC 2B7, 17
BR4-6, Fl

LANDIS, Miss Faith M., Mennonite Apt. 22 15683
412/887-4252 MC Proofreader
BR2 Travel, Cook, Sew

MILLER, Levi & Gloria, 903 Arthur 15683
412/887-8500 MC Editor; Bkstore, Hwf 2/1, 2
BR2-4 Read, Tennis

PAUL, Milford & Winifred, 12 Park Ave. 15683
412/887-6145 MC Printer; Cask wkr
C, T Genealogy

Sellersville (SE)

DETWEILER, Edna, 28 Fairview Ave 18960
215/257-7315 MC Kinder teach
BR2, C Music, Write, Organ and Piano, Autoharp

KRATZ, Vernon & Elizabeth, 407 Schoolhouse Rd 18960
215/723-2145 MC Phys; Hwf 3B/6, 8, 10
C, T Camp, Garden, Games, Read

SHELLY, Randy & Sylvia, 406 Ridge Road 18960
Ck. Directory Asst MC Hosp Adm; Nurse 2/1, 3
C, T Sports

WOLFGANG, William & Grace, 35 Daniels Rd 18960
215/727-3529 MC Phys; Puppet shop; Hwf 3/2-7
C, T Camp, Hike, Puppets, Garden

Shippensburg (SC)

STERN, Hubert & Evangeline, Route 2 17257
717/532-8360 BIC Pastor; Hwf 4/13, 15, 18, 20
BR2-4, C, T Read, Garden, Needlework, Music, Art

Souderton (SE)

CASSEL, M & M Mahlon, 155 Schoolhouse Rd 18964
215/723-9257 MC Meat rack sup; Hwf, Nurse 3/14-21
C, T Garden, Bike, Hike

The number is immaterial to us — it all depends on how many people care to sleep on the floor! Over 10 might stretch it a little, at least if people don't have their own mats!

KULP, Floyd & Glady, 149 S. Front St 18964
215/723-6570 MC Sales Rep; Post wkr 3 NH
BR2, C, T Ham radio, Photo, Garden, Sew, Music

LEATHERMAN, M & M Roscoe, 508 Halteman Rd 18964
215/723-7549 MC Sales; Hwf 2/16, 20
BR3-4 Ping pong, Pool, Fano

VANNOY, Deward & Vyrall, 148 S. 5th St 18964
215/723-2234 MC Truck dr; Sales clk 1/16
BR2-3, C, T, Cr Garden, Travel

YOTHERS, Ruth, 113 S. 5th St 18964
215/723-9392 MC Housework, Factory clk
BR2-3 Read, Sew, Scrapbooks, History

Spring City (SE)

BECHTEL, Arvilla, R. D. 1 19475
215/948-4256 MC
BR2-4

GOOD, Naomi & Mary, 809 Schuykill Rd 19475
215/948-3677 MC Nur; Cook
BR6, C, T

JONES, Abe & Frances, 297 Old Schuykill Rd 19475
215/495-7259 MC Equestrian; Nurse 6/12-22
BR4, C, T Read, Camp, Fish, Stamp collecting

KOLB, Daniel & Irene, Box 84 RD 1 19475
215/495-6097 MC Farm-Dairy; Hwf 7/7-19
BR2, C, T Fl Farm, Stamp Collect, Sing

MYERS, Ruth, R. D. 1 19475
215/495-6084 MC
BR6, C, T, Cr

RUTH, Vernon, R. D. 1 19475
215/948-3015 MC Dairy farm
BR2, C, T, Fl

SHENK, M & M Wilmer C., R. D. 1 19475
215/469-6130 MC
BR2, C, T

St. Thomas (SC)

GINGRICH, Lloyd & Rachel, R. D. 1 17252
717/369-2587 MC Pastor, Farm; Hwf 3/9-18
BR2, C, T Travel, Entertain

State College (EC)

KEENER, M & M Carl S., 1035 Oak Ridge Ave 16801
814/238-7791 MC Teach col; Nurse 3/B19, G15, 17
BR2, C, T, Fl Hike, Read, Sports

Strasburg (SE)

LANDIS, Ira & Fay, R. 1, Box 115 17579
717/687-6321 MC Farm; Hwf 3B/2, 3, 6
C, T Read

SMOKER, M & M Ben S., 132 Miller St 17579
717/687-8450 MC Logger, Truck dr; Hwf 2/2, 5
BR2, C, T, Fl

Sunbury (EC)

YODER, M & M Raymond 17801
717/286-5058 MC Farm; Baker 1/18
BR4, C, T Travel, Visit, Fish

Susquehanna (NE)

MININGER, John & Emma, R. D. 1 18847
717/756-2433 MC Pastor, Carp; Hwf 1/16
BR3, C, T, Cab Fish, Skate, Toboggan, Swim

Telford (SE)

DERSTINE, M & M Arthur N., 35 Church Rd 18969
215/723-3521 MC Maint; Dietary NH
BR3, C, T Antiques, Plants, Travel

DERSTINE, Clair & Rosalie, 505 Hunsicker 18969
215/723-7754 MC Acct; Hwf 5B/6, 9, 11, 12, 14
BR2, C, T, Fl Hike, Garden

WISMER, Paul & Betty, 513 Hunsicker Rd 18969
215/723-8737 MC Fuel Oil, Bldg Mat; Teach 2/14, 18
BR4-6, C, T Camp, Swim

Terre Hill (SE)

GINGRICH, Marvin & Mary Ellen, 28 Vine St 17581
215/445-6077 MC Concrete wks; Hwf 2/6, 8
BR5, C, T Read, Travel, Garden
KUHLE, David & Gertrud, 313 Linden St 17581
215/445-5777 Bible Cabinet Wks; Cabinet 2B/5, 10
BR2, C, T, FI Camp, Bike, Cycle

Thomassville (SE)

RUTT, M & M J, Mark, R R 1, Box 70 17364
717/792-3019 BIC Mailman; Nurse aid 6 NH
BR3, T Travel, Garden

Tremont (EC)

KIPE, George & Sara, 217 N Pine St 17981
717/685-8898 BIC Pastor; Hwf 6 NH
BR4, C, T Working with people, Fish, Games

Trumbsville (SE)

MOYER, M & M Wayne, 10 E Broad St 18970
215/536-8199 GC Truck Driver; Hwf 2/G12, B15
BR4, FI Boat, Hunt

Ulysses (NC)

NAUMAN, Daniel & Reba, R 16948
814/845-7427 MC Dairy farm; Hwf 1/B17
BR2-4, C, T Read, Hike, Play games

Watsontown (EC)

ZEAGER, Herbert & Margaret, R D 2 17777
717/437-3042 MC Farm; Hwf 1/5
BR6, C, T Farming

Waynesboro (SC)

BOOKS, M & M Virgil, 138 Fairview Ave 17268
717/762-5426 BIC Pastor; Hwf 2/20, 24
BR3, C, FI Read, Music, Collecting, Creative proj
GOERTZ, Adalbert & Barbel, RD4, 477A 17268
717/762-7378 MC Teach; Hwf 5/1-17
BR3 Mennonite History
ZERCHER, M & M Harold E., R D 4 17268
717/762-5201 BIC Sales; Nurse 1/G15
BR2-4, C, T Music, Games, Garden, Travel

Wernersville (SE)

SENSENG, LaMarr & Naomi, RD 1, Box 133A 19565
215/678-0424 MC Cabinet Mkr; Hwf 7/inf-12
BR2-4, C, T, FI Bike, Woodwork

West Chester (SE)

WEAVER, John & Margaret, 53 Green Tree Dr 19380
215/399-0737 MC Teach; Nurse
BR4-6, C, T, FI Read, Music, Garden, Art, History

Williamsport (NC)

LEAMAN, Lewis & Aylene, 1754 Doris Ave 17701
717/323-8022 MC Hosp aid; Teacher, Hwf 2/3, 5
BR4, C, T, FI Bike, Woodwork, Decoupage

Willow Street (SE)

DENLINGER, Lester & Marian, Route 1 17584
717/464-4317 MC Carp; Hwf 2/2, 4
C, T Bike, Fences

Wormleysburg (SE)

ESHLEMAN, M & M Chester, Route 1 17584
717/464-3030 MC Pequea Twp; Hwf 3/19, 27, 29
BR4, C, T Antiques

Harrisburg (SE)

HARNISH, Jacob & Mabel, R D 1 17584
717/464-3749 MC Oil del; Hwf 1/4, 17, 21, 23
C, T Travel, Crafts

Mellinger (SE)

MELLINGER, Dale & Carolyn, R D 2 17584
717/464-2622 MC Welder; Hwf, Nur 4/2-9
BR2-6, C, T, FI Tennis, Music, Have tennis court

Mellinger (SE)

MELLINGER, Parke & Ruth, R D 1 17584
717/464-3680 MC Mech; Hwf 1/9
BR6, C, T Garden, (flowers), T Furn refinsh

Thomas (SE)

THOMAS, Leon & Jean, 217 Willow St, Pk 17584
717/464-4315 MC Meat insp; Mail car, hwf 6/19-27
BR4-5, C, T

Worcester (SE)

MEITZLER, Mrs Erma, Box 276, Greenhill Rd 19490
215/584-6629 MC Dec; Nurse, Hwf 4/19-27
BR2, C, T, FI Travel, Read, Crafts

York (SE)

BRUBAKER, Kenneth & Audrey, 820 S. Manor 17403
717/854-9642 BIC Teach, Teach 3/4, 7, 9
BR2, FI Bike, Hike, Caring for foster children

DEGNAN, John & Dianne, 725 Hamond Rd 17402

717/757-6068 MC Mech eng; Hwf 2/1, 3
BR2, C, T, Cr Read, Music, Sing
LEHMAN, Charles & Ruth, R D 9, Box 32 17402
717/755-9745 BIC Pastor; Hwf 4/11, 12, 16, 17
C, T Read, Crafts

YOUNG, Glen & Jane, R D 9, Box 171 17402

717/755-8530 BIC Lather; Hwf 1/B15
BR2, C, T Travel, Tennis, Swim, Ping pong

York Springs (SC)

ADENBRECHT, Bennie & Ruth, R D 2 17372
717/528-4675 BIC Factory wks; Hwf
BR4-5, C, T, Cr

SOUTH CAROLINA

Belton (NW)

HARRIS, Mrs Mattie, Box 25 H, Rt 2 29627
803/338-8736 MC Deceased, Hwf 1/G3
BR2-4, C, T Flowers, Crocheting

Blackville (SW)

HOCHSTETLER, M & M William, Rt 1 29817
803/284-2155 BIC Carpenter; Hwf 12/1-14
BR4, C, T

PETERSHEIM, M & M Samuel, Rt 2, Box 101 29817

803/799-4638 BIC Weld; Hwf 2/infant, 3
C, T

Denmark (SW)

HEATWOLE, M & M Enos, Rt 2 29042
803/799-4394 BIC Farm; Hwf 4/10-19
BR4, C, T

Olar (SW)

BRUBAKER, Howard & Miriam, Rt 1, Box 86A 29843
803/259-7364 BIC Farm; Hwf 4/10-19
BR4-6, C

Sandy Springs (NW)

ZEHR, Eldon & Rose, Box 245 29677
803/226-3066 MC Teach col; Hwf 3/B6, B11, B13
BR2-4, C, T Read, Gard, Play Games

SOUTH DAKOTA

Alexandria (SE)

GLANZER, M & M Jacob 57311
605/825-4285 MB Farm; Hwf
BR4, C, T

SCHMECKFEST 1975

ADULTS TICKET

Friday, April 4

SERVING TIME 4:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Segne Vater diese Speise, uns zur Kraft und Dir zum Preise.
Father bless the food we take, to our strength and to Thy Glory.

Menu

Nudel Suppe	Grüne Schauble
Noodle Soup	Suppe
	Green Bean Soup
Dampfnudel	Sauerkraut
Stewed Beef	Bratwurst
Gefüllte Kartoffeln	Pork Sausage
Fried Potatoes	Käse mit Knöpf
Apple Mousse	Cheese Buttons
Apple Sauce	Geschmack
Salat	Relishes
Lettsch Salad	Begleichungen
Zwischbrot	Hot Buns
Twin Buns	
Plums Moon	Pflaumen Schmaus
Dried Fruit Sauce	Dried Fruit Sauce
Rauschiger Kuchen	Black Kuchen
Coffee Cake	Poppo Seed Rolls
Portulika	Kaffee
New Year's Cookies	Coffee
Honketh - Coffee Cake	
ALL TICKET SALES FINAL	

Schmeckfest: Freeman, South Dakota's
biggest annual event.

Bridgewater (SE)

HOFFER, M & M Clifford, Box 150, Route 1 57319
605/729-2735 GC Farm; Farm 0
BR4, C, T, Cr Garden, Chess, Checkers

Carpenter (EC)

WOLLMAN, M & M Dan 57322
605/377-4345 MB Farm; Bkkrp 1/infant
BR2, C, T, FI Swim, Sew

Dolton (SE)

GLANZER, Ray & Lorraine, Route 1, Box 46 57023
605/729-2242 GC Farm; Hwf 3/10, 15, 16
BR4, C, FI Sports, Musical concerts, Enjoy plays

HOFFER, M & M Leroy, Route 1, Box 54 57023
605/925-7204 GC Farm; Hwf 2/B5, G17
BR2, C, T

ORTMAN, M & M Elmer E., Route 1, Box 1C 57023
605/648-3824 MB Farm; Hwf 3/11, 20, 22
BR3, C, T

Freeman (SE)

HUTTERITE Colonies nearby

DECKER, M & M Clarence 57029

605/925-4970 GC Ret; Hwf, Teach

BR2, Read, Crafts, Music

FRIESEN, Marvin & Maureen 57029

605/925-7148 GC Farm; Hwf 3/3, 5, 7

C, T Travel, Bike

GERIG, Virgil & Mary Kay, Box 67 57029

605/925-7410 GC Pastor; Hwf 5/18-28

BR4 Camp, Music

GERING, M & M Earl 57029

605/925-7330 GC Impl drl; Bkkrp 2/19, 21

BR2-3, C, FI Fish

HOFFER, M & M Joe Math 57029

605/925-7966 GC Parttime wk; Hosp Emp, Hwf

BR6, C

HOFFER, Norman & Darlene, Rural Route 57029

605/925-7466 GC Farm; Hwf 3/7, 12, 14

BR4, C, T

HOFFER, M & M Vernon, R 2 57029

605/925-7135 GC Mfg. Farm; Hwf 3/2-13

C, T

PREHEIM, M & M Otto, Rt 2 57029

605/925-7279 GC Farm; Editor 4 NH

BR3-6, C, T, Cr

WALTNER, Mrs. Herbert, 752 Poplar Street 57029

605/925-7811 GC Dec. Ret

C, T Art crafts

WALTNER, LaVerne & LaNae, 221 E. 4th 57029

605/925-7144 GC Bank; Hosp 4/16, 18, 20, 22

BR2, C, T Swim, Bike, Golf, Spinning, Music, H.E.

Huron (EC)

DECKER, M & M Albert, Route 2, Box 219 57350

605/352-5792 MB Farm; Hwf 3/16, 19, 23

BR2-4, C, T Garden, Horseshoe throwing

Marion (SE)

BECKER, M & M Clellan, Box 125 57043
605/648-3487 MB House mov; Hwf 3/1, 4
C, T, FI Camp, Woodwork, Hike, Fish
ENGBRECHT, Henry & Helen, 393 Washington 57043
605/648-3376 Ret NH
BR4-6, C, T

FRIESEN, M & M Wilbur 57043

605/925-7674 GC Farm; Hwf 2/25, 29

BR4, C, T

GRABER, Pete & Caroline 57043

605/925-7467 GC Farm; Hwf, cook 1/G12

BR2, C, T, FI Sports, Sing, Work on farm

KLEWER, John & Ruth, 285 E. 1st Ave. 57043

605/648-3759 MB Pastor; Hwf 3/19, 24, 26

BR4, C, T, FI

KREHBIEL, M & M Ray 57029

605/648-3773 GC Farm; Teach 3/17, 21, 24

C, T Fish, Sports

ORTMAN, Arlan & Ellen, Route 2, Box 31 57043

605/925-7363 GC Farm; Hwf 3/11, 16, 17

BR2, C, T, FI Beekeeping, Carpentry, Stamp collect

ORTMAN, William & Anna 57043

605/925-7364 GC Ret 4 NH

BR2-4, C, T

SCHRAG, M & M Orlando, Route 2 57043

605/648-3493 GC Farm; Hwf 4 NH

C, T Hunt, Fish

Menno (SE)

HOFFER, Joe & Emma, 302 High St 57045

605/387-2310 MB Contractor; Hwf

BR4, C, T Sawfiling, Rug weaving

Parker (SE)

GRABER, M & M Jerry, Route 2 57053

605/648-3314 GC Dairy farm; Hwf 2/18, 21

BR2, C, T, FI

KAUFMAN, M & M Larry, Route 2, Box 99 57053

605/648-3678 GC Farm; Hwf 2/11, 14

BR2, C, T, FI Pets, Farm animals, Sports

St. Lawrence (EC)

SWARTZENDRUBERS, M & M Gary, Omar, Route 1 57373

605/853-2300 or 2608 MC Farm; Hwf 1/2

BR4, C, T Camp, Read, Sew, Needlework, Ice fish

TENNESSEE

Dayton (SE)

GRIESE, Merlin & Mary, Rt 4, Box 150 37321

615/775-3674 MC Teach-col; Hwf 2/1, 3

BR2, C, T, FI Bike, Garden, Hike

TEXAS

Alice (SC)

MILLER, M & M Dan, 1110 West Third 78332

512/664-3174 MC Teach; Teach 3/7, 12, 14

BR2-4, C, T Camp

MUSSEY, M & M Richard, Route 1, Box 301B 78332

512/664-7241 MC Mech; Hwf 4/10, 14, 17, 19

BR2-4, C, T Garden, Visit, Parakeets, Bible study

Amarillo (NC)

EBERLY, Ben & Madonna, 6640 Amarillo Blvd. W 79106

806/355-3314 MB Motel mgr; Hwf 3/15, 17, 20

C, T

STEVANUS, M & M Kenneth, 1528 Wells St 79106

806/353-3174 MB Pastor, Carp; Teach 3B/10, 12

BR2, C, T Hike, Bicycle

Austin (EC)

ORTMAN-GLICK, Ron & Stephanie, 1632 N 6th 78703

512/476-9723

BR2, FI

2 Units, students lonely for Mennonite fellowship

*SHOWALTER, Stuart & Shirley, 5506 Suburban 78745

512/443-6738 MC Teach-Col; Student 0

BR4 Does get lonely in Lone Star State occasionally

Corpus Christi (SC)

CONRAD, Paul & Ann, 2009 Harvard 78416

512/853-7331 MC Pastor; Hwf 4/9-20

BR2-4, C, T instrumental Music, Sew, Woodwork

Houston (SE)

KIM, Marlin & Betta, 1417 Monarch Oaks 77055

713/468-2783 VM Pastor; Hwf 3/8, 15, 17

BR2, C, T, FI Sports

STECKLEY, George & Ardith, 4042 Ridgeview 77055

713/464-7849 Dir med rec; El teach 2/11, 13

BR4, FI Photography, Camping

Perryton (NC)

HARMS, M & M Chryston, 1314 S Eton 79070

806/435-2556 MC Pastor; Hwf 4/11, 12, 15, 17

BR4, C, T, FI Woodwork, Sew, Collect Coins & Antiques

SROF, M & M Lore, 622 Fordham 79070

806/435-3927 MC Butcher; Hwf 3/16, 17, 18

BR2, C, T Volleyball, Read, Bike

Plano (NE)

JANITZ, Ronald & Janice, 2417 Roundrock Tr 75074

214/424-2703 GC Eng; Hwf 2/6, 9

BR2, FI Fish, Camp, Swim

Raymondville (SC)

*BEILER, Miss Barbara Ella, 152 S. 6th 78580

512/688-5220 MC Nurse-midw; Hwf 3/1, 4

BR2-4, C, FI Birdwatch, Hike, Scrabble

excellent place for bird watching, especially in winter

Richardson (NE)

VOTH, Ernest & Carolyn, 606 Twilight Tr 75080

214/235-5568 Ins Supv; Hwf, Foster child 3 B/7, 9, 10

BR2, C, T, FI Ceramics, Stamps, Garden, Sew, Rug

VERMONT

Brandon (WC) *Vermont Marble Co; Appalachian Trail-hiking, country stores with pickle barrels and other odds*
WEAVER, Robert & Anna Mae, Rt 1 05733
802/483-2219 MC Soc w/k; Hwf, Nur 4/6, 9, 12, 14
C Summer & Winter Sports, Garden H.E.

VIRGINIA

Broadway (NW)
ALGER, M & M J. P. Rt 3, Box 14 22815
703/886-3809 MC Elect; Hwf 0
BR4 Hunt, Camp, Knit
Charlottesville (C)
MARTIN, Arlin & Janet, Rt 6, Bx 350 22901
804/296-8908 MC Off Adm; Hwf 4/7, 9, 13, 14
BR4-6, C, T Camp, Sing, Entertain



Scene of the 1925 Scopes Monkey Trials, Dayton, Tennessee

Chesapeake (SE) *15 miles from ocean view & Va beaches, fishing in Chesapeake Bay*
BERGEY, James & Mary, 2221 Mt Pleasant Rd 23322
804/482-3603 MC Farm; Hwf 7/5, 14, 16, 19, 20, 21, 25
BR2, C, T Fl Boat on nearby canal, Swim, Garden
KEPHART, Richard & Mimi, 1564 Mt Pleasant Rd 23322
804/482-4108 MC Service Advisor; Teach Aide 0
BR2, C, T Camp, Sports
LEHMAN, Jacob & Rose, 2720 Lehman Pines Rd 23322
804/482-3942 MC Farm; Hwf 8/NH
BR4, C, T, FI

Cross Junction (NW)
TODD, John & Elaine, Box 113 22625
703/888-3905 MC HJ Heinz; Hosp Sec 0
BR4, Garden, House Plants, Golf, Swim, Photo

Dayton (NW)
RHODES, William & Julia, Rt 2 22821
703/879-9494 MC Sales; Hwf 2/14, 18
BR2, C, T Travel, C, B Radio, Hike, Camp

Denbigh (SE)
GOOD, M & M Wilmer, 325 Lucas Creek Rd 23602
804/877-0977 MC Retired; Hwf NH
BR2, C, T Garden, Enjoy Meeting People

Fairfax (NE)
KANAGY, Lee & Adella, 11519 Warren Lane 22030
703/591-9352 MC Pastor, Rest, 3/15, 17, 20
C, T Birds, Cooking & eating Japanese food

Harrisonburg (NW) *Masensuta Peak, numerous cavers*
BYLER, Ezra & Sue, 255 N Hartman Dr 22801
703/434-8680 MC Teach-cof; Hwf 3/1, 6, 5
BR2, FI

Christophel, M & M Reuben, Rt 4, Box 266A 22801
703/883-2811 MC Engineer; Hwf 7/21-40
BR6, C, T Garden, Homemade, Work Shop, Outdoors
Among Trees, Beautiful View

DEL P, Earl & Emma, 1538 N. College Ave 22801
703/434-8779 MC Pastor, Cabinet Mkr; Hwf 6/17-35
BR2, C, Read

GEMEINSHAFT, (Duane & R. Yoder), Rt 10, Bx 3 22801
703/434-1690 Teach-cof, Teach, Hwf 1/1
BR2, C, T, FI Garden, A Christian community

HUMPHRIES, Byron & Jenny, 538 E Market St 22801
703/433-2267 MC Church Adm; Sec 0
BR2 Biking, Auctions

KREIDER, Norman & Dorothy, 1254 Dogwood Dr 22801
703/434-7105 MC Music Store; Hwf, Teach 3/9-16
BR3-5, C, T
LEHMAN, M & M James, 1380 Mt Clinton Pike 22801
703/433-1132 MC Library; Bk clerk 4/13-17
BR2, FI Bowl, Swim, Bike, Family History, Local History, Mennonite History

MARTIN, Mark & Virginia, 846 College Ave 22801
703/434-4898 MC Drafts; Hwf, Cook 4/B1, 3 NH
BR2-4, C, T Garden, Sew, Read, Paint
SHETLER, David & Marcia, 22801
Check directory asst. MC Pastor 0
BR2, FI Guitar, Piano, Swim, Sports
SNYDER, John & Julia, 1291 Edom Rd 22801
703/434-4554 MC Acct; Cook

BR3, C, T, FI
SONIFRANK, Miss Oma, 819 Grant St 22801
703/434-3065 MC
BR2-4

STEFFY, Herbert & Beverly, Rt 2, Box 411 22801
703/893-8923 MC Teach; Teach 0
BR2, C, T, FI Bird Watch, Hike, Garden

WILLIAMS, Rivers & Angie, 319 7th St 22801
703/434-4197 MC Bkstore Mgr; Adm Asst 2/B2, B7
BR2-4, C, T, FI Travel
YODER, David & Nancy, 260 Rockingham Dr 22801
703/434-4769 MC Col Adm; Teach 0
BR2

YODER, Melvin & Martha, 948 College Ave 22801
703/433-1814 MC Hosp; Hwf 2/B6, B9
BR2-4, C, Read, History

Luray (NW) *1 mile from Luray Caverns, 20 minutes from Skyline Drive*
HUYARD, Alvin & Janice, Rt 3, Box 12 22835
703/743-6993 MC Hosp; Hwf 1/3
BR2, FI Hike

Lyndhurst (WC) *Blue Ridge Mt & Skyline Drive*
ROPP, Herman & Gladys, 22592
703/942-0993 MC Pastor; Hwf, Teach 3/22, 24, 25
BR2, C, T, FI Read, Photo, Garden

Newport News (SE) *30 minutes from Williamsburg; near Jamestown & Yorktown*
ACKERMAN, Robby & Susan, 524 Marlin Dr 23602
804/877-3655 MC Dairy Plant Mgr; Teach 2/1, 3
BR2, C, T, FI Weave, Bike, Read

ALFONSO, M & M J. J., 13 Maryland Dr 23601
804/596-0401 MC Survey; Secretary 0
BRUNK, Ken & Twila, 235 Lucas Creek Rd 23602
804/877-1557 MC Pastor; Hwf 2/15, 18
BR2, C, T

BRUNK, Sam & Geneva, 5 W Governor Dr 23602
804/877-3216 MC Self Empl bkkeeper 1/G18
BR2-4 Art, Furniture Making
DUNFORD, Robert, 13219 Aqueduct Dr 23602
804/874-5281 MC
BR2 Mother loves in

FANNIN, Marvin & Barbara, 325 Colony Rd 23602
804/877-3132 MC Rehab Coun; Nurse 2/10, 11
BR2-4, C, T Guitar
GODSHALL, Abe & Joann, 77 Colombia Dr 23602
804/874-1123 MC Build Fore; Hwf 3/4, 8, 16
BR4 Camp

ISNER, Ken & Eleanor, 62 Linda Dr 23602
804/877-5426 MC Sales; Nurse 2/5, 8
BR3-5 Travel, Read, People
KRAUS, M & M Harry, 1342 Moyer Rd 23602
804/877-0177 MC Phys; Hwf 3/15-17

BR2, C, T Boat, Swim, Ski, Fish, Working
Quiet Place Besides Warwick River
LAMBERT, David & Donna, 1206 Moyer Rd 23602
804/877-0339 MC IBM; Hwf 1/1
BR2, C, T, FI Camp

LAYMAN, Mark & Ruth, 287 Colony Rd 23602
804/877-2062 MC Cabinet Mkr; Nurse 4
BR2, C, T, FI
LEHMAN, M & M Paul, 13053 Warwick Blvd 23602
804/874-3955 MC Tile Shop; Hwf 2/21, 22
BR4-6, C, T, Bike, Hike

MILLER, Eli & Ruth, 140 Colony Rd 23602
804/877-2073 MC Milk del; Nurse 9/15-25
BR2-4, C, T Hunt, Golf, Sew, Crafts
OBERHOLTZER, M & M Isaac, 588 Colony Rd 23602
804/877-1204 MC Plumb & Heat; Hwf 3/13, 17, 19
BR3, C, T

SCHAEFER, Robert, Jr & Leona, 1 Everett Dr 23602
804/877-3203 MC IBM; Hwf 5/G13, G13, G13, B15, G20
BR4, C, T Woodworking, Quilt, Antiques
"STOLTZFUS, Glen & Malinda, 122 Sandpiper 23602
804/877-6343 MC Serv Div Mgr; Nurse 0
BR2 Music, Golf, Tennis

WEBER, M & M L. B., 663 Windermere Dr 23602
804/874-0062 MC Real Est; Hwf NH
BR2, FI
YODER, Lauren & Nina, 92 Lucas Creek Rd 23602
804/877-4983 MC Business; Business NH
BR4, C, T

Penn Laird (NW)
SHOWALTER, Samuel & Janice, Box 22846
ck directory asst MC Phys; Hwf, nurse 2C/3, 7
BR2, C, T, FI Music, Hike, Garden

Richmond (EC)
GOOD, James & Dorcas, 3905 Ludlow Rd 23231
804/226-1466 MC Teacher; Teacher 2/B8, G10
BR2, C, T, FI Music, Art, Books
LONGACHER, M & M Joseph, 1502 Chaucery La 23233
804/740-1544 MC Phys; Hwf 4/4-11
BR4, FI Travel, Hike

Rileyville (NW) *Few Minutes from Luray Caverns and Skyline Drive*
MISHLER, M & M Paul, Rt 1 22650
703/743-6972 MC Pastor, Prin; Hwf 5/5, 12, 15, 18, 20
BR2, C, T, FI Music, Golf, Sew, Table Games
STOLTZFUS, Omar & Catherine, Rt 1, Bx 262A 22650
703/743-4190 MC Paint; Hwf, Paint 2/2, 4
C, T Camp, Read

Roanoke (SW)
BYLER, Philip & Linda, Apt 5, 2325 Avenham Av SW 24014
703/342-4620 MC Phys; Hwf 1/1
BR2 Camp, Hike

Staunton (EC)
BLOSSER, Nelson & Peggy, 338 N. Madison St 24401
703/885-3493 MC Tire Wkr; Teach
BR2, C Games, Puzzles, Picnics, Hike

NOLT, Robert & Anna, 2312 Third St 24401
703/886-7581 MC Teach, Pastor; Hwf 2/inf, 3
BR2, C, T Travel, Camp
ZENDT, M & M Glenn, 24 Thornrose Ave 24401
703/885-3550 MC Teach; Hwf 2/1, 4
BR2, FI Picnic, Entertain, Hike, Sightsee, Games

Stevens City (NW)
HORST, Glenn & Velma, Rt Box 5 22655
703/869-1613 MC Pastor, Carp; Hwf 4/7-14
BR2, C, T Camp

Stuarts Draft (NW)
EGLI, Glenn & Ardis, RR1 24477
703/337-3562 MC Pastor; Hwf 4/11, 14, 16, 17
BR2, C, T, FI Sing, Fish

Tazewell (SW)
TENNEFOSS, M & M David, Box 304, Rt 1 24651
703/988-3914 MC Pastor; Hwf 3/6, 8, 10
BR2, C, T, FI Playing Ball

Virginia Beach (SE) *Has historical sites - Old Cape Henry Light & Thorogood House, 1635; ocean & bay beaches, salt water fishing & party boats*
MILLER, Leroy & Sarah, 3344 N Landing Rd 23456
804/427-1720 MC Tile contr; Hwf 4/3-17
BR2, C, T, FI Read, Fish, Swim

Waynesboro (WC)
HEATWOLE, Alvin & Reba, Rt 2, Box 136 22980
703/942-7685 MC Farm; Hwf 1
BR2-4, C, T Camp, Games, Needle work

Williamsburg (SE)
NICE, Daniel & Alice, Rt 3 Box 335 23185
804/564-9993 MC Real Es; Hwf 6/4, 5, 12, 15, 18, 20
C, T, FI Sports, Music, Fly, Games, Puzzles

Winchester (NW)
STAMBAUGH, Joseph & Naomi, Rt 5, Box 437 22601
703/667-0914 BIC IBM; Teach 3B/5, 7, 8
BR2-4, C, C, Cr, FI Hike, Read, Music

WASHINGTON

Bellevue (WC)
HARDER, Martin & Mary, 15412 S. E. 22 98007
206/747-5378 GC Field rep; Hwf 2/4, 7
BR2, FI Bike, Picnics

Custer (NW)
WARKENTIN, M & M Jacob, 8713 Delta Line Rd 98240
206/366-4557 GC Pipefit; Hwf 4/18-23
C, T Garden, Ceramics, Hobby farming

Lynden (NW)
FAST, Frank & Katherine, 829 Loomis Trail Rd 98264
206/354-2763 GC Rest; Hwf 9 NH
BR2-4, C, T, FI

Newport (NE)
CLARK, Bob & Goldie, Route 2, Box 116B 99156
509/447-4469 GC Carp; Hwf 4/6, 8, 9, 15
BR3-5, C, T, FI
WOELK, M & M Menno, Route 2 99156
509/447-3508 GC Retired; Hwf 2/18, 20
BR2, C, T Fish, Hunt, Electronics

Othello (SE)
REESER, Clarence & Ruth, Royal Star Route 99344
509/346-2315 GC Farm; Hwf 3/10-18
BR2, C, T, FI

Spokane (EC)
STUTZMAN, Mrs. Ruth, 3708 E. 4th 99202
509/535-0476 MC Hwf
BR4-6 Quilt

Warden (SE)
HORST, Pastor Frank, 802 S. Pine 99857
509/349-2444 CC Mennonite Church Building
C, T
KARBER, M & M Vernon, Route 1, Box 213 99857
509/349-2558 GC Weed Hist; Hwf 2/13, 27
BR6, C

WEST VIRGINIA

Dry Fork (NE)
LONG, M & M N. 26263
304/227-4566 MC Farm; Hwf 3/15, 17, 19
C, T, Trapping, Nature

Harmar (NE)
GOOD, Roy & Kathryn 26270
304/227-4242 MC Pastor; Hwf 4/7, 12, 13, 15
BR2-4, C, T Music *Harmar Mt. Farm Campground near*
MININGER, Joe & Eleanor 26270
304/227-4370 MC Farm Bus dr; Hwf 3/11, 16, 19
C, T Picnics, Hike, Outdoor things

Harpers Ferry (NE)
MARTIN, Roger & Dorothy, Route 1, Box 191 25425
301/432-8551 MC Pastor, Sales; Hwf 4/9-15
BR6, C, T Garden, Entertain

Shepherdstown (NE) *Two hours from downtown Wash D.C.*
HEADINGS, Verle & Vivian, Route 1, Box 131 25443
304/876-2693 MC Phys; Hwf 3C/4, 9, 11
BR2, C, T, FI Hike, Read, Garden, Raising animals

WERT, Robert & Esther, Route 1, Box 131 25443
304/876-2663 MC Social wk; Hwf 2/6, 10
C. T, FI Sing, Read, Hike, Playing Games, Travel
Wymer (NE)
SNYDER, M & Michael, Route 1, Box 9 62697
None MC Blacksmith; Hwf 1/4
BR2, C, T, FI Crafts

WISCONSIN

Conrath (NW)
PEGGAI, M & M Vriel, Box 18 54731
715/532-3516 MC Paper mill; Hwf 5/13-20
BR4, C, T, FI Garden,
Ereland (NW)
KAUFFMAN, M & M John I., Route 1 54835
715/943-2285 MC Farm; Hwf 3/9, 13, 14
BR2-4, C, T, FI Fish, Canoe, Bike, Games
Glen Flora (NW)
JORDAN, M & M Lawrence 54526
715/322-4526 MC Farm; Ret teach 1/19
BR6, C, T, FI Varied
SCHROCH, Leroy & Esther 54526
715/965-2312 MC Pastor, farm; Hwf 4/21-32
BR4, C, T Sing, Sew, Cake decorating
Ladysmith (NW)
STOLL, M & M Joe, Route 3, Box 179 54848
715/532-5083 MC Carp. Farm; Hwf 8/2-20
BR2, C, T, FI Work and play together
Tony (NW)
EBY, Melvin & Doris 54563
715/532-3596 MC Farm; Hwf 10/9-25
BR6, C, T Music, Read, Sew
Wachesa (SE)
HONIN, D & Dorothea, 430 Hillview Circle 53186
414/549-0753 MC Prob off, Nur 2/2, 6
BR2, C, T, FI New house, Outdoor activities

CANADA

ALBERTA

Athabasca (NE)
YODER, Mrs. Sara G., Box 537 T0B 0B0
403/675-2018 MC Dec; Hwf, Nur 4/8-12
BR2, FI Music, Sports, Crafts
Bluesky (NW)
HAAS, Melford & Verla T0H 0J0
403/835-4149 MC Acct, Farm; Teach, Hwf 4/1-7
BR2-4, C, T, FI Hike, Flowers, Reading
SHANTZ, M & M Arthur T0H 0J0
403/835-2839 MC Mechanic; Hwf NH
BR4, C, T Garden, Woodwork, Crafts

Naturally I think this directory is a GREAT idea because I thought of it myself about 10 or 15 years ago when we were traveling with five children.

Calgary (SW)
EPP, M & M Menno, 3703 Unity Place, NW T2N 4G4
403/282-5592 GC Pastor; Piano teach 3/11-14
BR2, C, FI
KIPFER, Enos & Doris, 4656 84th St NW T3B 2R8
403/288-5769 GC Office wk; Hwf 3/1, 5, 9
BR2, C, T, FI Read
Carstairs (SW)
COERZEN, Henry & Erna, Route 1 T0M 0N0
403/337-2263 GC Farm; Hwf 0/13, 18
BR2, C, T, FI Camp, Music, Read, Woodwork
HILDEBRANDT, Abe & Alma, RR1, T0M 0N0
403/337-2254 GC Farm; Hwf 3/7, 14, 18
BR4-5, C, T, FI
HILDEBRANDT, Willie & Netty, Box 150 T0M 0N0
403/337-2265 GC Farm; Hwf 2/13, 18
BR4, C, T
PETERS, M & M Albert, Route 1 T0M 0N0
403/337-2251 GC Farm; Hwf 3/11, 15, 18
BR2, C, T Variety of activities
Coaldale (SC)
EPP, Melvyn & Kathy, Box 636 T0K 0L0
403/345-3233 GC Peace off; Beaut 0
BR4-6, C, T Rockhounds, Fish
Crossfield (SW)
COERZEN, M & M David T0M 0S0
403/946-5474 GC Farm; Hwf 2/15, 18
BR2-4, C, T Camp, Ceramics, Carpentry, Sewing
Debolt (NW)
PENNER, Peter & Margaret, Box 456 T0H 1B0
403/957-2281 MB Teach, Pastor; Teach 5/10-18
BR4-6, C, T Farming
Didbury (SW)
FROESE, Werner & Susan, Route 2 T0M 0W0
403/335-4455 GC Pastor; Hwf 3B/7, 12, 14
BR4, C, T Swim, Garden, Games

NEUFELD, M & M Frank, Box 387 T0M 0W0
403/335-4025 MC Farm; Hwf 2/G15, B18
BR2, C, T, FI Farming
NEUFELD, M & M Peter, Box 943 T0M 0W0
403/333-5531 GC Ret; Hwf
BR4, C, T
Duchess (SC)
RAMER, M & M C. J., Box 30 T0J 0Z0
403/378-4984 MC Pastor; Hwf NH
BR3, C, T Garden
Eaglesham (NW)
KAUFFMAN, Elton & Esther T0H 1H0
403/350-2368 MC Pastor; Hwf 2/1, 4
C, T Skate, Ski, Garden, Read
KING, M & M Leon T0H 1H0
403/359-2385 MC Electronic tech; Hwf 1/1
C, T Music, Ski, Snow sports, Mech Build
KING, Lloyd & Cena, Box 94 T0H 1H0
403/359-2343 MC Farm; Hwf 1/16
BR2, C, T, FI Picnic, Bird watch, Golf, Fish, Ski
Edmonton (C) Alberta Game Farm, Storyland Valley
Zoo for Children
GOOD, Edwin & Grace, 3504 104th St. T6J 2J7
403/434-2356 MC Mgr; Hwf 2B/2, 4
BR4, C, T Camp
Linden (SW)
TOEWS, M & M C. C., Box 128 T0M 1J0
403/546-2139 MB Farm; Hwf
BR4, C, T Hosting people, Traveling
Oyen (SE)
GOOD, M & M L. R. T0J 0A0
403/972-2403 Farm; Hwf
BR2
Fincher Creek (SW)
DYCK, M & M James, Box 1344 T0K 1W0
403/627-2272 GC Farm; Hwf 3/1, 3, 5
BR4, C, T
DYCK, M & M Nick, Box 756 T0K 1W0
403/627-2191 GC Farm; Teach 2/12, 20
BR2-4, C, T Fish, Boat, Water ski
JANZEN, Peter & Kathy, Box 550 T0K 1W0
403/627-2350 MC Farm; Hwf 1/16
BR2, C, T Fish, Garden, Mountains, Driftwood col.
POETTKER, Peter & Ruth, Box 427 T0K 1W0
403/627-2364 GC Farm; Hwf NH
BR4, C, T, FI Tennis, Picnic, Garden, Read
Rosemary (SC)
BERGEN, Frank & Anne, Box 209 T0J 2W0
403/378-4420 GC Farm; Hwf 3/10, 13, 15
BR6, C, T All sports, Garden, Photography
WIEBE, M & M Karl, Box 116 T0J 2W0
403/378-4418 GC Farm; Hwf
C, T Farm, Garden, Fish
Tofield (EO)
KAUFFMAN, M & M J. W., Box 481 T0B 4J0
403/662-4996 MC Farm; Hwf
BR4 Garden, Build, Various little hobbies
STAUFFER, Harry & Gladys, Route 1 T0B 4J0
403/662-2144 MC Farm; Hwf 2/17, 28
BR2, C, T, FI Varied fields
WITTENBERG, M & M A., Route 2 T0B 4J0
403/662-2612 MB Farm; Hwf 2/11, 15
BR2, C, T, FI None in particular
Vauxhall (SC)
REMPEL, Jacob, P. O. Box 339 T0K 2K0
403/654-2906
BR2

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Abbotsford (SW)
NEUFELD, M & M John, 2146 Orchard Dr V2S-4N4
604/853-1324 MB Teach; Hwf 3/10-17
BR2, FI Music, Woodwork, Sew
Black Creek (SW)
DURKSEN, Albert & Esther, RR1 VOR 1C0
604/337-5760 MB Pastor; Nurse 1/1
C, T, FI
Cecil Lake (NE)
PENFOLD, Telford & Claire VOC 1C0
604/785-3486 MB Teach; Hwf, Nurse 3/1, 3, 5
C, T Walk, Sheep
Chilliwach (SW)
EPP, M & M George, 9419 Gibson Rd, RR2 V2P 6H4
604/792-1708 MB Teach; Teach 2/G15, B17
BR4, C, T Farm, Music, Ride Horse, Motorbike, Hike
REMPEL, William & Aliena, 10045 Fairview V2P 5J3
604/792-6230 MB School Cust; Florist 4 NH
BR4, C, T Flowers
Clearbrook (SW)
PETERS, Miss Katherine, 2410 Sugarpine St V2T 3M5
604/853-5362 MB Nurse Teach
BR5, C, T
Fort St. John (NE)
REIMER, Ernie & Leona, Box 7079 V1J 4K5
604/785-5853 MB Teach; Hwf 5/3-16
C, T
Jaffray (SE)
FAUK, Miss Elsie
604/429-3667 Teacher
BR2, C, T
Kelowna (SC)
KLASSEN, M & M Jacob B, 1212 Mountain View St V1Y 4N1
604/762-8463
BR2, C

Mt. Lemman (SW)
REIMER, Donald & Edith, 30690 Downes Rd VOX 1V0
604/856-8955 MB Serv Mgr; X-ray Tech, Hwf 1/4
BR4-5, C, T, FI Camp, Hockey, Sew
Prince George (NE)
TOEWS, Hal & Judy, 2940 Clapperton St V2L 2M6
604/562-2779 MB Teach; Teach
BR4, C, T Swim, Tennis, Canoe
Richmond (SW)
GIESBRECHT, M & M Dave, 985 Finn Rd V7A 2L3
604/277-9418 GC Truck Driver, Nurse 4/10-15
BR2, C, T Camp, Fish, Ski Lots of Play Area
Rosedale (SW)
KLASSEN, Harvey & Beverly, 9465 Ford Rd R1 VOX 1X0
604/794-7839 MB Machine Design; Hwf 1B/2
BR3-5, C, T Canoe, Swim, Sightsee
Rutland (SC)
BARTEL, Abram & Katherine, 110 Ponto Rd V1X 2G1
604/765-5944 GC Retired; Retired
BR2 Brother and Sister
Sardis (SW)
ESAU, M & M Henry, 42413 S. Sumas Rd Rt 1 VOX 1Y0
604/823-4411 GC Pastor; Teach
C, T
EWERT, M & M John, 42465 S. Sumas Rd, R1 VOX 1Y0
604/823-4403 Retired, Hwf
BR2-4
FRIESEN, M & M Wm, 7397 Leary Crest, RR4 VOX 1Y0
604/858-4486 MB Retired; Hwf NH
BR2-3, C Woodwork, Sew
STOBBE, Robert & Lynda, 42685 Downing Rd VOX 1Y0
604/823-6966 MB Barber; Hwf
BR4, C, T Canoe, Dune Buggy Ride
Sorrento (SC)
WILKINSON, M & M Herman, RR1 VOE 2W0
604/835-4744 MB Mill Wk; Hwf 4/5, 7, 9, 11
BR2, C, T Cab
Terrace (NW)
BARKMAN, Dwayne & Irma, 3404 Eby St V8C-2Y5
604/635-3015 MB Pastor
C, T Canoe, Fish
WACEMAKERS, Anthony & Betty, 4632 Tuck Av V8C 2G2
604/635-7912 MB Administrator; Nurse 2/10, 13
C, T
Vanderhoof (NE)
KROPE, M & M Merle, Box 800 VOJ 3A0
604/567-4483 VM Pastor; Hwf NH
BR4, C, T Fish

MANITOBA

Arborg (NE)
PLATT, M & M Henry, Box 509 R0A 0A0
204/364-2345 EMC Farm; Hwf 6/6-18
BR2, C, T
Arnaud (SE)
POETTKER, Jake & Wilma, Box 33 R0A 0B0
204/427-2685 GC Farm; Teach-music 3/1, 10, 12
BR4-6, C, T Fly, Swim Landing Strip for Planes
Blumenort (SE)
DOERKSEN, M & M John, Box 6 R0A 0C0
204/326-2682 EMC Retired; Hwf
BR2 Sew, Knit, Woodwork
Can Speak English, German or low German

I think I would have room to park a camper. You could look at my place; am not far away.

Boissevain (SW) 12 miles north of International Peace Gardens, several good lakes in area
ENGBRECHT, M & M George, Box 927 R0K 0E0
204/534-2593 GC Farm; Hwf 3/4, 7, 10
BR2, C, T Lake Close By, Pool in Town
HEIDE, M & M Jake, Box 26 R0K 0E0
204/534-6783 GC Farm; Hwf 0
BR4, C, T
NEUFELD, Werner & Elsie, Box 478 R0K 0E0
204/534-2303 GC Farm; Dr Instr 3/15, 20, 22
BR2, C, T Read, Tennis, Swim
PETERS, M & M George, Box 596 R0K 0E0
204/534-2388 MB Farm; Hwf 5/10-19
BR5-6, C, T Garden, Read, Fish
Brandon (SW)
KRUEGER, John & Anne, RR2
204/728-7211 MB Farm; Hwf 4C/11, 14, 16, 16
BR2, C, T Read, Garden, Bike
Carlowrie (SE)
PENNER, Cornelius & Anna R0A 0C0
204/427-2374 GC Farm; Hwf 1/13
BR4, C, T Games, Cycle Wooded Area
Carman (SE)
DREIDGER, M & M Joe J. R1 R0G 0J0
204/745-3054
BR4, C, T
Elm Creek (SE)
KLASSEN, Harry & Carole, RR2 R0C 0N0
204/436-2446 MB Assess Valuator; Hwf 2/2, 3
C, T Horses, Farm

PENNER, M & M Elvin, Box 104 ROG ONO
204/436-2069 MB Pastor; Hwf 5/9, 12, 15, 17
C, T

PETERS, Ben & Nancy, Box 118 ROG ONO
204/436-2293 MB Farm; Hwf 3/6, 10, 12
BR2, C, T, FI

Gretna (SE)
FALK, M & M John H, RR1, Box 49 ROG OV0
204/335-4626 CC Farm; Hwf 0

BR4-5, C, T Bowl, Yahtzee

Killarney (SW)
MARTENS, M & M Jacob, Box 542 ROK 1GO
204/523-8557 MB Farm; Teach 2G/5, 9
BR2, C, T, FI Swim, Snowmobile, Camp

Kleefteld (SE)
DUECK, Ron & Wendy, Box 139 R0A OV0
204/377-4467 EMC Teach; Teach, Hwf 1G3
BR4, C, T Hike, Golf, Camp

Kola (SW)
PENNER, James & Joy ROM 1B0
204/845-2552 EMC Pastor, Farm; Hwf 1/1
BR2, C, T Stamps, Coins, Travel, Visit

Landmark (SE)
NEUFELD, Waldo & Elnor, Bx 45, R1 R0A OV0
204/355-4628 MB Pastor; Nurse 3/B4, G10, B12
BR2, C, T Fish

Lynn Lake (NW)
ENNS, Abe & Anne, Box 100 R0B OV0
204/356-2265 Comm. Adm; Hwf 4/15-21
BR4, C, T, FI Ceramics, Water Ski, Fish, Berry Pick
Lakes For Fish & Swim

Morden (SE)
BRAUN, Walter & Marilyn, RR2, Box 226 ROG 1JO
204/822-3671 MB Farm; Hwf 2/G7, G10
C, T Hike
FEHR, Dave & Anne, Box 1528 ROG 1JO
204/822-4316 Retired

BR2
GIESBRECHT, Peter & Agatha, Bx 1774, 126 Elm ROG 1JO
204/822-5773 Retired

BR4, C, T
PETERS, David & Linda, Box 230, RR2 ROG 1JO
204/822-3305 CC Farm; Hwf 4/4-12
BR4-6, C, T, Cr Church Act, Music, Read, Crafts
Collecting Things, Enjoy Outdoors
PETERS, Jake & Adeline, Box 964 ROG 1JO
204/822-4861 CC Teach; Teach 2/5, 9
BR2, T, FI Music, Golf, Read, Cycle

Morris (SE)
BARTEL, M & M George, Group 1, Box 7, R1 ROG 1KO
204/746-8221 EMC Farm; Hwf 7/4-19
BR2, C, T, Cr Nature Tours, Cycle

Niverville (SE)
ISAAC, M & M Jake
204/389-4166 Farm; Hwf 5/12-24
BR4, C, T

Oak Lake (SW)
THIESSEN, M & M Jake, Box 42 ROM 1PO
204/332 R01 CC Farm; Hwf 4B/10-18
BR4, C, T, FI Near Lake & Fish

Plum Coulee (SE)
PETERS, Johann & Agnes, RR1, Box 1 ROG 1RO
204/829-7734 CC Farm

BR3, C, T
PETERS, Peter & Edna, Box 7, Crp 4, RR1 ROG 1RO
204/829-3941 CC Farm; Foster Children 3/6, 9, 10
BR3-5, C, T Swim, Garden

Randolph (SE)
REMPEL, David & Eva, Box 52 R0A 1LO
204/355-4407 CC Farm; Hwf 3/2, 4, 8
BR2, C, T Swims in backyard & Sand in sandbox

St. Anne (SE)
REMPEL, M & M George, RR1, Box 52 R0A 1RO
204/355-4509 CC Farm; Hwf
BR2, C, T

Steinbach (SE)
DOERKSEN, M & M Pete, Box 471 R0A 2AO
204/326-3152 EMC Farm; Hwf 2G/15, 17

BR2, C, T, FI Garden
DUECK, Henry & Erna, Box 1911 R0A 2AO
204/326-2435 CC Teach; Hwf 2/2, 4

BR2, C, T
FAST, Elvin & Della, Bx 1106, 265 3rd St R0A 2AO
204/326-2339 2/15, 21

BR4, C, T
KLIEWER, John & Opal, Box 1734 R0A 2AO
204/326-6200 EMC Teach; Teach 2/G12, B14

BR4, C, T Photo, Travel, Read
PETERS, M & M J H, Box 33, 215 Townline Av R0A 2AO
204/326-3387 CC Retired, Retired

C, T Garden, Museum Guide, Carpentry
SCHELLENBERG, Peter & Helen, P.O. Box 1725 R0A 2AO
204/326-6592 CC Retired; Retired 0

BR2 Garden
SIEMENS, Jacob & Susan, Box 1508 R0A 2AO
204/424-3512 CC Teach; Hwf 7/12-22

BR2-6, C, T Farm, Camp

Tourond (SE)
NEUFELD, M & M John, Box 60 R0A 2GO
402/388-4133 MB Farm; Hwf 3/16-20, 4 NH
BR4, C, T Woodwork, Decoupage, Antiques

Winkler (SE)
SCHROEDER, M & M William, Box 1395 ROG 2X0
204/325-7390 MB Teach H.S.; Hwf 2G/12, 16

BR2-4, C, T, FI
WINKLER BIBLE INST., Box 1540 ROG 2X0
204/335-4242

BR, C, T Dorm
Winnipeg (SE)
BRAUN, Clare & Ruth, 225 Glenwood Cr R2L 1K1
204/668-4606 MB Sales Mgr; Teach 2B/1, 3

BR3, C, T, FI Remodel Old House, Camp, Read, Crafts
FROESE, George & Verna, 271 Biel Ave R2M 2N2
204/256-8839 MB Sales Mgr; Br Mgr 2B/13, 15

BR2, FI Sports, Travel
KLASSEN, Menno & Aggie, 748 Pasadena Av R3T 2T3
204/269-2445 Research Agronomist 1B-17

BR4 Many
KLIEWER, Bruce & Agnetta, 125 Oakview R2K 0R9
204/667-8479 MB Teach; Hwf 2/3, 4

BR2-4 Swim, Sled

NEW BRUNSWICK

Fredericton (C)
DEJONG, Hielke & Siegelinde, 100 Nottingham St E3B 4W9
506/455-3081 Scientist 3/C8, B10, B11
BR2, FI

NOVA SCOTIA

Antigonish (NE)
BURKHOLDER, David & Avon, RR3
902/863-4462
C, T 3 1/2 miles from Ocean

ONTARIO

Beamsville (SE)
COFFMAN, M & M David, RR1 L0R 1B0
416/562-5181 MC Retired; Retired

BR6, C, T
Chesley (SE)
MARTIN, Noah & Jean, RR3 N0G 1LO
519/353-5037 MC Farm; Hwf 2/3, 5

BR2, C, T Swim, Picnics
Dunroon (SE)
SWALM, M & M Ernest LOM 1H0
705/445-4712 BIC Retired; Hwf 4 NH

BR2, C, T
Durham (SE)
GINGRICH, John & Helen, RR2 N0G 1RO
519/369-6635 MC Farm; Hwf 1/20

BR2-4, C, T Garden, Motorcycle
Nice Wooded Acre - Quiet & restful
Elmwood (SE)
GROVE, Joseph & Betty, RR1 N0G 1S0
519/364-3319 MC Farm; Hwf 4/7-17

BR3, C, T, FI Hike, Camp, Read
Fenelon Falls (SE)
BURKHOLDER, M & M Walter, 46 Clifton St KOM 1NO
705/887-2690 Retired; Hwf

BR2-4 Flower Garden
Fonthill (SE) 12 miles west of Niagara Falls
LEHMAN, Clarence & Ruth, 17 Haist Rd N L0S 1E0
416/892-2841 BIC Read-Teach; Teach 2G/16, 20

BR2-4, C, T, FI Garden, Church Act, Music, Read
Hagersville (SE)
HEISE, J. Allan No. 6-195 King St E N0A 1H0
416/768-5126 BIC Pastor 5NH

BR2 Travel
Hanover (SE)
GREENWOOD, Jim & Edith, RR3
519/364-2650 MC

BR4, C, T Quilt, Woodwork Lake close for fish, swim

Hunts (NE) Greenwater Provincial Park nearby

LANDIS, M & M Larry

1 Ring 4 Hunts MC Farm; Hwf

BR4-6, C, T A good place to spend the

night along eastern route to Red Lake

Jarvis (SE)

HOOVER, Miss Dorothy B, Box 151 N0A 1JO

519/587-2659 BIC Nurse

BR4, C, T, FI Children Welcome

Kitchener (SE)

BEAN, Andrew & Reta, 205 Weber St E N2H 1E5

519/744-2328 Ret Teach; Ret Nurse NH

BR4, C, T

STROBER, Bernard & Erna, 98 Viewmont Close N2A 1K1

519/576-2623 CC Social Work; Therapist 3/6, 9, 12

BR2, C, T, FI Hike, Camp

Leamington (SE)

LEHN, M & M Jake, RR5 N8H 3V8

519/326-9785 CC Welder; Hwf 3G/19, 19, 21

BR4, C, T Farm

Listowel (SE)

KUEPFER, Levi & Elsie, RR2 N4W 3G7

519/291-1328 MC Truck; Hwf 2/G5, B13

BR2, C, T, FI Camp, Bike, Garden

Marham (SE)

DILLER, Herb & Eva, RR2 L3P 3J3

416/640-1371 MC Bus Mgr; Hwf 5G1, 12, 14, 17, 18

C, T, Garden

"DRUDGE, Carl & Mary, Church St L3P 2M6

416/294-0574 MC

BR4 Hook Rugs, Quilt Brother & Sister

GROVE, M & M Aaron D, RR2

416/640-3418 MC Poultry, Pastor; Hwf 5 NH

BR6, C, T Quilts, Gf Clocks Pond for Boating

REESOR, Lewis & Alma, RR2 L3P313

416/640-3391 MC Farm; Hwf 3/G14, G18, B21

BR2-4, C, T Garden

Morson (SW)

LONGENECKER, William & Rhoda P0W 1JO

607/488-5620 (friends NO) MC Teach, Hwf 2/2, 4

C, T Fish, Fellowship

Guide service on Lake-of-the-Woods

Traveling is a wonderful experience and educational too, especially for children. And nothing is more disgusting to me than paying a big bill for sleeping a few hours.

Nanticoke (SE)
LOFTHOUSE, Glen & Dorothy, RR2 N0A 1LO
416/776-2760 BIC Farm; Hwf 6/10-22

BR2, C, T, Cr

LOFTHOUSE, Keith & June, RR2 N0A 1LO

416/776-2375 BIC Farm; Hwf 2/1, 4

BR4, C, T Swim, Travel

New Dundee (SE)

BAUMAN, Gordon & Erma, RR1 N0B 2E0

519/696-2544 MC Pastor; Hwf 5/12-23

BR2, C, T Camp, Hand crafts

New Hamburg (SE)

KOCH, Orton & Irene, Box 8 N0B 2G0

519/662-1333 MC Groc warehouse; kitchen NH

BR2, C, T Sightsee, Picnic

LIGHTY, Laverne & Nelda, RR1 N0B 2C0

519/625-8617 MC Farm-Hogs; Hwf 3NH 3/14, 19, 19

BR, C, T Camp, Travel

STEINMANN, Arthur & Florence, RR2 N0B 2G0

519/662-2698 MC Farm; Hwf 5/4, 12, 16, 19, 20

BR2, C, T Travel, Swim, Visit Interesting Places

New Lowell (SE)

CUBITT, Garth & Jane, RR2 L0M 1NO

705/424-5576 BIC Farm; Hwf

BR2, C, T, FI People

Niagara Falls (SE)

SNIDER, M & M H., 6069 Scott St L2E 3B6

416/356-3128 CC Iceberg House; Hwf 1/16

BR4-8 20 years of missionary work in S.A.

Niagara-on-the-Lake (SE) Near Niagara Falls (5-6 miles, Welland Canal (5-6 miles))

DYCK, M & M Ed, RR3, Wall Rd L0S 1JO

416/468-7586 MB Teach; Hwf 4/2-8

C, T Sports, Camp

Notawa (SE)

BRISTOW, M & M Clarence, RR1 L0M 1P0

705/445-2087 CC Farm; Hwf

BR6, C, T

Petersburg (SE)

LITWILLER, M & M Earl, RR2 N0B 2H0

519/634-8646 MC Farm; Hwf 0

BR2-3, C, T Family Histories & Genealogies

WEBER, Rod & Doris, R 2 N0B 2H0

519/662-1270 MC Pastor; Farm; Hwf 6/10-18

C, T, Small Animals, Pigeons

Pickering (SE)

REESOR, George & Anna, RR2 L1V 2P9

416/294-0673 MC Farm; Hwf 12, 16, 18

BR4, C, T Travel

Port Colborne (SE)

GILMORE, M & M Gordon, RR2 L3K 5V4

416/835-2361 BIC Pastor; Hwf 1/inf

BR4, C, T Sports



The working windmill in the Mennonite Village Museum, Steinbach, Manitoba

KENDRICK, M & M Al, 115 Lakeshore Rd L3K-252
416/835-0778 BIC Radio Op; Nurse 2/16, 18
BR2, C, T Boat

Port Rowan (SE)

REIMER, Gordon & Rita, Price St N0E 1M0
519/586-2713 MB Factory Work; Sec 0
BR4, C, T

Ridgeway (SE)

DAY, John & Barbara, 4924 Sherston Rd L0S 1N0

416/894-0778 BIC College; College Wk 4/9-17

BR2 Music, Sports

FRAYLE, M & M R. G., RR1 L0S 1N0

416/894-1819 BIC Drill Op; Hwf 3/1, 5, 9

C, T Camp, Garden

FRETZ, M & M Karl, 1239 Burger Rd L0S 1N0

416/894-0814 BIC Teach; Hwf 2/8, 10

C, T Antiques, Camp

Ruthven (SE)

HUEBERT, Victor & Helen, RR2 N0P 2C0

519/733-2849 GC Teach; Hwf 3G/1, 4, 6

BR4, C, T Travel, Garden

WILLMS, M & M Alfred, Box 176 N0P 2C0

519/326-2179 CC Postmaster; Hwf 2B/12, 18

BR4, C, T Read, Travel

St. Catharines (SE)

FRANSEN, Nick & Tina, R3 L2R 6P9

416/682-7075 CC Retired Orchard; Hwf

BR2-4, C Garden, Travel

HIEBERT, M & M J., 24 Grove Ave L2P 1C7

416/685-4119 MB Dept Mg; Hwf 4/9-17

BR2-4, C, T, FI Golf, Picnic, Tennis

KROEGER, M & M John, 73 Pleasant Ave L2R 1X9

416/682-0418 EMC Retired; Hwf 1/22

BR2-3, C, T Make Spinning Wheels, Looms

SIEMENS, M & M Rudy, 37 Neptune Dr L2M 2S4

416/934-4267 MB Contractor, Teach 4/12-18

BR2, FI Boat, Fly, Camp, Fish, Stamps

WEINBERGER, Alvin & Katie, RR3, 3rd Ave L2R 6P9

416/684-1656 CC Electrician; Hwf 5/12-20

BR3, C, T FI Ski, Read, Sports

St. Jacobs (SE)

KRAMER, Mrs. Doris, Box 60, 69 Water St N0B 2N0

519/664-2714 MC Dec; Social Wk 7/18-25

BR4, C, T, FI Music

St. Williams (SE)

PENNER, Jake & Linda N0E 1P0

519/586-2710 MB School Princ; Hwf 3/G11, G14, B16

BR2, C, FI Camp, Travel, Sightsee Together

Sherkston (SE)

CHESTER, Leonard & Ruth A, 5321 Sherkston Rd L0S 1R0

416/894-4631 BIC Teach; Hwf 2/2, 4

C, T Garden

SIDER, Harvey & Erma, RR4 L0M 1S0

705/428-3564 BIC Pastor; Hwf 2/8, 16

BR2, C, T, FI Travel, Hike

Stevensville (SE)

MATER, M & M Clyde, 2532 Ott Rd

416/382-2940 BIC Teach; Hwf 2/15, 16

BR2-4, C, T, FI Swim, Tennis

Stratford (SE)

LEBOLD, M & M Howard, 180 Charles St N5A 5Y2

519/271-3386 MC Carpenter; Hwf 2/8, 11

BR4-6, C, T Camp

PLETT, Gerald & Grace, 68 St Vincent S N5A 2W6

519/273-0564 MC Social Work; Nurse 3/2, 5, 6

BR5, C, T

Sudbury (NSE)

NEUFELD, Dick & Anna, 1386 Hastings Cr P3A 2R5

705/566-0558 GC House Off; Cook 4/11, 13, 16, 18

C, T, FI Camp, Garden

Tavistock (SE)

BENDER, LaRoyd & Lynne, 88 Hendershot St N0B 2R0

519/655-2887 MC Cabinet Mkr; Hwf 4/5, 6, 9, 10

BR2, C, T Camp

GIAGNOCAVO, John & Ruth, RR2 N0B 2R0

519/655-2069 MC Self-Emp-Const; Hwf 4/5-18

BR4, C, T

GINCRRICH, Newton & Mary, 21 Henry Vogt Av N0B 2R0

519/655-2403 MC Pastor; Nurse 4/16-21

BR2, C

LITWILLER, M & M Milton, Box 23 N0B 2R0

519/655-2657 MC Retired; Hwf 1G/15

BR2-4, C, T, FI Rabbits, Quilt, Crochet, Camp

MARTIN, Wilmer & Janet, 54 Wellington St N0B 2R0

519/655-2765 MC Pastor; Hwf 2/8, 4, 7

BR2, Cr, FI Travel, Hike, Games, Menn. History

SCHLEGEL, Earl & Florence, RR1 N0B 2R0

519/655-2707 MC Farm; Hwf 2B/14, 17

BR4, C, T Involved in Nursing Home

Unionville (SE)

RESOR, Cecil & Ruth, RR1 L3R-2L6

416/887-5811 MC Machine Dlr, Farm 5/G10-17, B19

BR2-3, C, T, FI

Vineland (SE)

FRANSEN, Mary & Lena, Box 430 L2R 2C0

416/562-4367 CC Retired & Asst Nurse

BR2, C

Virgil (SE) 15 miles to Niagara

FROESE, Mrs. Hilda, Box 114 L0S 1T0

416/468-7017 MB Dec; Secretary 4/8, 15, 17, 20

BR4, C, T Swim, Travel, Garden

Wainfleet (SE)

HILL, M & M Kenneth, RR2 L0S 1V0

416/899-3020 BIC Teach; Hwf 3/12, 17, 19

BR2-3, C, T Camp

RODGERS, M & M Percy, RR2 L0S 1V0

416/899-1384 BIC Labor; Hwf 3/12, 19, 20

BR2, C, T

Waterloo (SE)

SNIDER, Leonard & Almada, 144 Bridgeport Rd N2J 2K4

519/885-3559 MC Sales; Hwf 3/18-27

BR2 Read, Garden, Travel

WEBER, M & M John, RR1 N2J 2K4

519/664-2634 MC Farm; Hwf 6/5-19

BR2, C, T Music, Sports

Wellandport (SE)

SIDER, M & M Christian, R1 L0R 2J0

416/899-1402 BIC Pastor; Hwf 4

BR4, C, T Antiques, Trees

Wellesley (SE)

BRENNEMAN, Ralph & Mildred,

93 William St, Box 141 N0B 2T0

519/656-2275 MC Meat Cutter; Hwf 4/5, 7, 12, 14

C, T Read, Music, Swim



Canadian Mennonite Bible College, Winnipeg, Manitoba

Woodstock (SE)

ZEHR, M & M Glenn, RR7 N4S 7W2

519/462-2370 Farm; Hwf 6/3-18

BR4, C, T Bowl, Read

SASKATCHEWAN

Dalmeny (NW)

UNGER, M & M John P., Box 38 S0K 1E0

306/254-2196 EMC Ret; Hwf 0

BR4, C, T Read, Garden, Travel

Drake (NO)

GERBRANDT, Eldon & Eunice, Box 177 S0K 1H0

306/363-4625 GC Farm; Sew 2/14, 17

BR4-6, C, T Quilt Needlepoint, Hockey, Tennis, Camp

Fond of Young Children

Guernsey (NC)

MULLET, M & M James, Box 67 S0K 1W0

306/363-4667 MC Pastor, Farm; Hwf 1/13

BR4-6, C, T Games, Read, Garden

SHANTZ, M & M Arnold W., Box 58 S0K 1W0

306/365-4627 MC Farm; Hwf

BR4-6, C, T Golf

SNIDER, Ken & Doreen, Box 7 S0K 1W0

306/365-4214 MC Farm; Hwf 1B

BR2-4, C, T

WEBER, M & M Gordon, Box 89 S0K 1W0

306/365-4666 MC Farm; Hwf 3/10, 12, 16

BR2-4, C, T Hockey Fans, Snowmobile, Horseback

Riding, Picnics

Hepburn (NW)

DIRKS, M & M George, Box 235 S0K 1Z0

306/947-2158 MB Bible Teach; Hwf 3B/5, 7, 9

BR2, C, T Cr, FI Fish, Garden, Skate

Herbert (SW)

BERGEN, John & Martha S0H 2A0

306/784-2278 MB Nurs Home Adm; Hwf 4/7-17

BR5, C, T Fish

Kerrobert (NW)

WIEBE, M & M John, Box 666 S0L 1R0

306/834-2921 MB Farm; Hwf 6/5-15

BR4, C, T, FI Garden, Needlework, Stamp Collecting

Kincaid (SW)

TEICHROEB, M & M Jake, Box 122 S0H 2J0

306/264-3345 MB Buyer; Hwf 3B/8, 10, 12

BR4

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Simcoe (SE)

PENNER, M & M John, 10 Scott Ave N3Y 3H8

519/428-0145 MB Store; Hwf 3/13-18

BR2, C, T

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SHEFFER, Mrs. Rhoda, RR4 L0M 1S0

416/428-5123 BIC Dec; Hwf

BR2, C, T

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FROESE, M & M Dennis, Box 83 SOK 2H0
306/223-4202 GC Teach; Hwf 2/2, 5
C, T Beekeeping, Camp
REGIER, M & M Benno, Box 162 SOK 2H0
306/223-4259 GC Ins Agent; Hwf NH
BR4-6, C, T

Langham (NW)

BOEHR, William & Ewanda, Box 5 SOK 2L0
306/283-4334 GC Bus; Hwf, Reporter 3 NH
BR2, T, Fl People, Games
EPP, M & M Peter C., Box 75 SOK 2L0
306/283-4254 CC Util For; Hwf 3/9, 11, 14
BR4, C, T Bike, Horses, Swim Pool, Playground
MIERAU, M & M Henry J., Box 148 SOK 2L0
306/283-4657 GC Farm; Hwf 0
BR2-3, C, T

Marchwell (EC)

LOEWEN, Rudy & Roberta, Box 132 SOK 2L0
306/743-2719 MB Farm; Lab. Tech. 3/7, 8, 10
C, T Music, Sports, Camping

Moose Jaw (SC)

EPP, Gerald & Phyllis, 935 Simcoe Street S6H 3J1
306/692-1568 MB Instr; Hwf, Bkkeep 2/7, 9
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Osler (NW)

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306/239-2131 CC Farm; Teach, Hwf 2/8, C13
BR4, C, T Play Games, Swim, Picnic, Being Together

Rosthern (NW)

REGIER, Harold & Bernice, Box 67 SOK 3R0
306/232-5312 CC Bro-wheel chair; Sis-teacher
BR4, C, T Leathercraft Wheel Chair Accommodation
RIEKMAN, M & M Henry, Box 421 SOK 3R0
306/232-4724 GC Farm; Hwf 2/B14, C19
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306/389-4633

Saskatoon (NW)

BERG, M & M Ray, Route 2 S7K 3J5
306/382-2359 MB Teach; Hwf 1/13
BR6, C, T Horses, Garden

BRAUN, Dick and Kathy, Box 150A S7K 3J7
306/239-4765 MB 2 preschool
BR2, C, T, Fl
ISAIAH, M & M David, 1301 Avenue 1, S7L 2J1
306/382-0261 MB Retired
BR4, C, T Games, Pool, Lawn Darts, Checkers
NEUFELDT, Bruno & Elsie, 1048 E Centre S7J 3A3
306/374-1364 MB Adult Ed; Sales 2/11, 17
BR4, C, T Comm Work, Garden, Sew, Woodwork
PETERS, M & M John, 108 MacLean Cresc S7J 2R7
306/374-4962 MB Agronom; Hwf 4/3, 5, 11, 13
BR2, C, T, Fl Garden, Camp, Canoeing, Sports

Stewart Valley (SW)

WEETMAN, M & M Richard, SOK 2P0
306/773-9026 MB Farm; Hwf 4/3, 4, 7, 8
BR2, C, T, Fl Camp, Skate, Garden, Curl, Hike

Swift Current (SW)

BERGEN, Frank & Ella, 306-10th Ave., NE S9H 2T3
306/773-4957 GC Nurs Super; Hwf 3/10, 12, 13

BR4-5, C, T Bowling, Outings
DYCK, Leonard & Anne, 1121 Golden Pl S9H 2A6
306/773-5609 GC Business, Farm; Nurse 1G/15

BR4, T Read, Golf

KLIPPENSTEIN, Victor & Doreen, 1950 Hillcrest Dr
306/773-4282 GC Teach; Hwf 4/10-21 S9H 1P2

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MARTENS, M & M Harold, Box 155 S9H 3V6
306/773-6782 MB Rancher; Teacher 3/1, 5, 6

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306/773-5054 MB Teach; Hwf 2/7, 9

C, T Travel, Camping



A Final Word to Mennonite-Your-Way-ers!

My family and I have never before experienced such affirmation from all parts of the North American Mennonite brotherhood. We are sincerely thankful!

Mennonite-Your-Way will likely bring experiences and ideas into your life which you would like to share. I'll be eager to hear from you (use the coupon below for your feedback).

Best wishes as you share in this new fellowship!

Leon Stanoff

Mennonite-Your-Way Feedback

Dear Friends,
It happened to us! . . .

Sincerely,

Mail your experiences and stories to Mennonite-Your-Way, Box 1525, Salunga, PA 17538.

Notes from an Australian Scout Trip

On December 26, 1975, Jan Gleysteen of Scottsdale, Pennsylvania, left for a four-week trip to Australia and New Zealand. His intent? To make contact with the small group of Mennonites who live there. He was joined by Arnold Cressman and together they visited many transplanted Europeans and North Americans. Jan made the following notes on his trip.

1. Nearly half Australia's people are recent immigrants who arrived between 1948 and 1954. The Mennonites (Dutch, Canadian, Swiss, American) are part of that migration. Their two reasons for coming were economics and adventure. They left behind overpopulation, wartime destruction, unemployment. The Australian and New Zealand governments generously provided travel expenses, settlers' subsidies, and tax exemptions. . . . Nevertheless pioneering wasn't easy. . . . But thanks to their Germanic drive and stick-to-iveness most of the Mennonites are doing very well now.
2. Mennonites in Australia and New Zealand live so scattered that only two of the families we visited had ever met each other. What binds them together is the paper, *De Mennist*, edited by Foppe and Aaltje Brouwer (pictured). Most of the Mennonite families are

active in the Baptist, Methodist, or Presbyterian churches. Some have joined house fellowships. Some have difficulty adjusting to the stiffness and formalism of British churches and have a nostalgic appreciation for the Mennonite mix of faith and works and the emphasis on community, fellowship.

3. While in New Zealand I made use of domestic airlines and Mennonite families set up a "relay service" to drive me as far as the Post Office of a certain town, where the next family would pick me up at a given time. In Australia we put nearly 4,000 miles on a rented car in an effort to contact at least a percentage of the scattered Mennonites.
4. A few Dutch Mennonites, as well as Canadian Mennonite Brethren and Holdeman Mennonites, have come to Australia to get away from it all, including church in any form. In talking to them on the phone they made it plain we would not be welcome. These were the exceptions however.
5. Most Mennonite settlers showed a deep appreciation for their Mennonite heritage. . . . As a result they are intro-



Foppe and Aaltje Brouwer

- ducing their unique emphasis on peace and nonresistance, and a concern for the poor and disadvantaged to the Baptist and Presbyterian churches to which they now belong.
6. Wherever we went the welcome mat was out and the hospitality was fabulous. There were expressions like, "This is a miracle," "an answer to prayer that someone would actually take the time and effort to contact us," "a living human link with the brothers and sisters across the sea!"
 7. We who have a choice of nearby congregations . . . will never be able to understand the hunger for personal contact with other Mennonites after two decades or so of total isolation.

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July 11-17	Family with Retarded Child
July 12-14	Young Adult Event
July 15-17	Seminar on Retardation
July 17-21	Adoptive Parents Event
July 18-24	Travelers' Camp
July 24-28	Business & Professional Week
July 26-29	Voyageurs' Camp (Canoeing)

July 29-Aug. 1	Mennonite Medical Association
Aug. 2-7	Simple Family Living Week
Aug. 7-14	Music Week
Aug. 14-17	Father-Son Primitive

Aug. 18-24	Holy Spirit Week
Aug. 21-25	Senior High Week
Aug. 23-30	Outspokin'
Aug. 30-Sept. 4	Senior Citizens' Event

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TRENDS IN MUSIC

Speaking of the church, Paul Tillich says, "It should decide for truth against safety, even if the safety is consecrated and supported by the churches."¹ The same should be said about the art of church people. But how can truth be found; how can a new art be discovered?

First, be brave. Never settle for tinsel. Our heritage of Mennonite craftsmanship has shown us that quality of work is always important. Who ever heard of a wobbly, misshapen, warped pine chest going on display as the epitome of Menno woodwork? Nobody! At least cedar is chosen, the lid fits immaculately, the chest is firm, and the design is carefully planned. So why in art do we choose the pine job—the Sunday school prints of Christ as a too-smooth-eel-type, the poorly written pop or rock cantatas which borrow the easiest, least-conflicting cliches from the commercial musical idioms? At least we could choose cedar, that which is durable. Taking a new road may mean working through a new thicket, but in order to find new cedar the new road is necessary.

Second, be resourceful. Use existing talents, objects, ideas, and combine them in a way that has never been done before. Art is a rearrangement of familiar items in such a way that a new perspective can be gained on these items. Perhaps the idea to be communicated is that of insincerity within worship practices. A drama could be created for a church service in which in one side of the room a responsive reading could take place while on the other side of the room another reading could also be happening which would show the thoughts of the mind-wandering reader. Use local people to create this drama which may involve a complete series of insincerities and could well involve the entire congregation.

Art is always a commentary; try to preach whole sermons through a pantomime and light show or through a jumbled (according to safe, traditional ways) collection of church worship sounds which may be extraneous to worship but which are more predominant than a spoken sermon—shuffling, rustling, whispering, coughing sounds. Allow art to be not only something up in the clouds but something which can be touched, created, changed by the very people who should benefit from the art. If our lifestyle respects all people, our art creations should include ideas from all who care to be involved, not just from the specialists.

Third, be hang-loose. Feel free to comment on any kind of situation, whether

Winds of Change

Part II

— notes from a musician —

Carol Ann Weaver
is a musician,
composer, and
member of the
Eastern Mennonite
College music
department, Har-
risonburg, Virginia.



it seems inspired or banal. Though it uses raw materials, good art never needs to become a victim of those materials. Perhaps smashed pop cans are the material. With sensitive arrangement these cans can show much about our society: depletion, rust, consumption, waste. Thus the idea left behind is not "pop" but is the meaning behind "pop." But it is the artist's responsibility to leave the "meaning behind" the object or surely the public will see only the object. If our lifestyle respects all parts of life, all routine and drudgery moments of life, then our art should comment on these moments as well as the more sublime.

Fourth, recycle, when need be. There may be a time when a popular song says it much better than any of us can; use the song (musical quotation and paintings based on earlier paintings have happened for centuries). But don't just use the song. Combine it with another sound, another song, a concurrent reading, interspersed with our own music; somehow bring an original commentary to the song quoted. Unless we bring to it a unique vision which shows a new perspective on that song, we have done no more than imitate the world; in current styles we should lead, not follow.

Fifth, use artistic stewardship. We've been entrusted with artistic insights which should benefit a brotherhood, but only an honest assessment and use of these insights will yield truth. As we work out our salvation so should we work out our artistic statements in fear and trembling lest we become cheap imitations of something that we could never become.

1. Paul Tillich, *The Courage to Be*, Yale University Press, 1953, p. 141.

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This coupon grants the bearer and one other person a 20% discount on admission prices to the Amish Story Museum and the film, *The Amish: A People of Preservation*, in the Screening Room at The People's Place, Intercourse, Pa., anytime during regular hours in the month of June 1976.

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Lancaster County's Center
for Amish and Mennonite
arts and crafts

In the village of
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Phone: 717 768-7171



The People's Place

The People's Place (above) is scheduled to open in time for the Memorial Day holiday weekend. Housed in a small mansion in the village of Intercourse, Pennsylvania, the Amish Story Museum, Screening Room, and Courtyard will be in full swing by opening day. In addition, folk artist Aaron Zook, whose three-dimensional carved paintings hang in the complex, will be at work in full view in his studio in the center of the museum.

Favorites among the unique painting collection are scenes of an Amish wedding, family reunion and funeral, the arrival of Amish by ship in Philadelphia, the four seasons, a schoolhouse inside and out, a barn raising, MCC canning, and MDS cleanup, plus many more.

The Book and Craft Shoppes are nearly stocked. And an outdoor photography display is being readied. Plans continue to develop for educational seminars, evening features, and tours.

The People's Place will be open every day except Sundays and Christmas.

New Film Opening in Screening Room

The Screening Room at the People's Place in the village of Intercourse, Pennsylvania, will open by showing the recently completed film, *The Amish: A People of Preservation*. It will be its first official opening to the public.

The People's Place has been granted exclusive Lancaster Co. rights to the picture by producer John Ruth. The film, shot on location in Lancaster County, has won a 1976 Golden Eagle Cine Award, is a finalist in the American Film Festival, and will be excerpted this spring on CBS-TV's "Sixty Minutes." Twenty-seven minutes in length, it was shot by Burton Buller, cinematographer from Henderson, Nebraska.

The film is full of facts, but more than that it captures the Old Order attitude, the experience of being one of the people. In a sympathetic stance toward the Amish, it covers the whole of life; children, family, auctions, farm games, community spirit, church. Consultant to the film was John A. Hostetler, sociologist and authority on the Amish.

The Screening Room is an intimate

auditorium, seating 100 people. Plans are for other films dealing with the Amish, Mennonites, and Hutterites to follow *The Amish*. The Screening Room will also be used for lectures, seminars, and classes.

Manager Chosen

Nate Showalter, a native of Plain City, Ohio, will come to Lancaster County this spring to manage the People's Place in the village of Intercourse. "Nate brings multiple gifts and experience to our new project," said Merle and Phyllis Good, directors of the complex. "He understands the spirit we want to convey here, the belief in a way of life that is inseparable from faith. Nate will add energy to the place and he's certainly qualified to launch our educational and arts program."

Showalter, who served three years as a VSer in Nairobi, Kenya, is a graduate of Eastern Mennonite College, and is completing an MA in Theology at Fuller Seminary, Pasadena, California.

Festival Cultural Series Announced

Dutch Family Festival announces its 1976 Festival Cultural Series. On four Monday evenings, July 12, July 26, August 9, and August 30, audiences will have the opportunity to informally meet unusually creative Mennonites.

Opening the Series on July 12 will be Katie Funk Wiebe, writer and professor from Hillsboro, Kansas. She will talk about what she knows best — "Writing, Widowhood, and Humor."

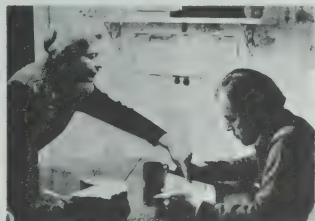
John and Roma Ruth of Vernfield, Pennsylvania, will fill the evening of July 26 with displays, discussion, and demonstrations of "Folk Music and Fraktur of Eastern Pennsylvania." The Ruths are both expert in and practitioners of many of the old crafts.

There will be an evening of storytelling on August 9, shared by Hubert

Brown, Elkhart, Indiana, and Peter Dyck, Akron, Pennsylvania. Both men are full of tales of their childhoods, travel, and church work.

Mary Oyer, professor of music at Goshen College in Indiana, will come on August 30 to describe her discoveries about Mennonite and African music, demonstrate some African instruments, and give a performance on the cello.

Admission to these informal evenings, all beginning at 8:00 p.m., are by subscription ticket (see coupon adjoining article). "We're committed to giving people the opportunity to get personally acquainted and involved with some of our finest artists," said Phyllis Good, chairperson of the Series. "I guess we believe that possibility accounts for the demand for tickets in past seasons."



Top left: Katie Funk Wiebe, Roma and John Ruth, Hubert Brown, Peter Dyck, Mary Oyer

Dutch Family Festival '76

"1976 will likely be a record-breaker year for tourists in our area," said Merle Good, producer of the Dutch Family Festival in Lancaster, Pennsylvania. "Many people on their way to historical sites in Philadelphia, Boston, Washington, and Gettysburg will also take in the Pennsylvania Dutch Country. We're planning now for ways to engage people as personally as we've tried to in the past, despite the crowds. We want to continue what visitors have always enjoyed most about the Festival — that chance to meet face-to-face with people whose faith has direct implications for their living. We emphasize that Mennonites and Amish are people, not a mindless herd who do peculiar

things!"

The Festival which opens on June 23 and will run daily except Sundays through September 4, will offer features that have become favorites over the years. *The Pageant of the Plain People* done with live actors and music gives an inside interpretive view of the spirit and impulses of the people; *On Growing Up Amish*, and an introduction to Lancaster done with seven screens of slides and music complete the auditorium features.

"Our group of working craftsmen are returning and of course we'll have our farm and kitchen arts demonstrations," said Good. "We still see the Festival as our experiment in self-interpretation."

Summer Events at

Dutch Family Festival '76

"The Sound of Music"

June 25-September 4, 1976

8:00 p.m.

Tuesdays through Saturdays

Note: There are 3 sections of seats in the Festival auditorium: \$5.00, \$4.00, and \$3.00. Children 12 and under are \$1.00 less. (Groups of 12 or more are \$5.00 less if the transaction is handled by one individual.) In addition all tickets bear a 10 percent amusement tax levied by the local township. We are required to collect this from everyone.

Please send me _____ tickets
\$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00 (circle one) for
_____ (date).

Ticket cost _____

Amusement tax (10%) _____

Total enclosed _____

Festival Cultural Series

July 12 July 26

August 9 August 30

8:00 p.m.

Please send me _____ tickets at
\$7.50 each.

Ticket cost _____

Amusement tax (10%) _____

Total enclosed _____

(Terms: cash only)

Mail to Dutch Family Festival

2497 Lincoln Highway East,
Lancaster, PA 17602.

Name _____

Address _____

_____ zip _____

Beyond the Bedroom Wall, Larry Woiwode. Farrar, Straus & Giroux. 1975. 619 pages. \$12.50.

There is something so real about this book, so poetically accurate, that one wonders at the writer's skill to capture it.

Beyond the Bedroom Wall is a massive book, full of characters from three generations of one family. In that lies its weakness and its strength. The story covers decades. Births, deaths, movings, identity crises happen in rapid fire. The thing seems far-flung at points, almost out of control.

But on the other hand, it is the broad sweep of the book that gives it its special energy. The Neumillers — Charles, Augustina, Martin — and the Joneses — Ed and Alpha — flow over and around each other. They fade in and out of each other's consciousness, just as in real families. Grandpa Jones' traits are reborn in a tiny Neumiller. The growing children are possessed of dreams of what they shall be; aging Martin is haunted by the dreams of what he could have been. Jerome finds himself shadowed by his dead mother's spirit and can't decide whether to rebel or relax about it. The girls grow up, captives of their father's needs.

It's all there — the richness and torture of being human, of belonging to a family. Woiwode writes with tender humor, full of respect for the griefs and joys that pepper all lives. Detail and mood are perfect in countless places. He has an uncanny ability to capture emotions surrounding death. It's like being there when first Charles dies, then Alpha,

and finally Lucy. Without once getting philosophical, Woiwode examines a human being's capacity to endure and live on. He knows his characters well. One witnesses the development of the children's personalities without long-winded analyses from the writer.

There's little suspense here. And there's no sense of a moving plot rushing toward a climax. Instead, the book is episodic, surging forward; then quickly receding.

Woiwode is right. It is "A Family Album" as he subtitles it. Reading it is much like flipping through a fat picture album; prime characters gradually being replaced by new faces, the process of aging in black and white, little mysteries about a child's expression.

If you demand action, forget it. If you're charmed by the coming and going of life you'll want to try it. But if you do, be prepared for a lingering sadness. It is the overriding tone of the book and it follows you doggedly.

Memoirs, Tennessee Williams. Doubleday. 1975. 252 pp. \$8.95.

Williams, one of America's best playwrights, shares his life.

Chekhov wrote of the dying of old Mother Russia, stubbornly hanging on in the late dull afternoon of opulent power. Always afternoon, it seems. And always slipping away.

Williams reminds one of Chekhov — a balmy late summer evening just before sunset as the pink, rich hues fall across a failing old plantation in the American South. Williams is more romantic, more active than Chekhov. But the image rests in one's mind with the same sad-

ness and clarity.

Tennessee Williams' writing springs from his life. In his new book **Memoirs** he sets forth in vivid detail the ups and downs of his life and work. Caught between a social gossip tone and interesting insights into the heart and root of many of his later creations, the book certainly will not rank as a nonfiction classic but proves worthwhile.

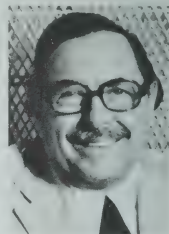
It shapes a window on that great defeated dying South, dignified and stripped in the late evening with the warm romantic sunset flooding the pane. Big Daddy. Laura. Blanche. All these, springing from this man's life and thought. Flush with life, confused, lost in the evening.

Some readers will be put off by the frank telling of his homosexuality which interweaves the fabric of his rather unstable life. There is no lack of event and drama.

This book deserves a place on the shelf of sources on the making of American theater.



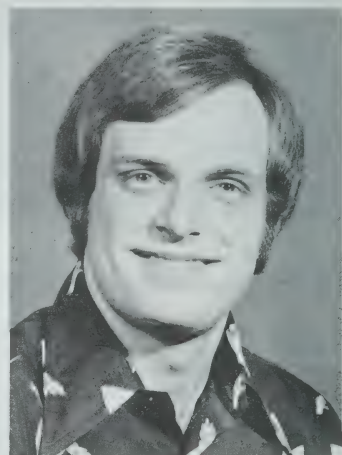
Larry Woiwode



Tennessee Williams



This is
Maria.



This is
Captain von Trapp.

Here are some of the people
in their lives.

A Boy and His Dog — A vivid science-fiction piece about survival in the future, the vicious society up-top and the mechanized one down-under. Considerably less innocent than its title indicates. (6)

All Screwed Up — Lina Wertmüller is the most studied filmmaker of the year. Her films mix politics, economics, and story in a less than obvious manner. Fellini's influence is everywhere apparent. In this third of her trilogy (*Love and Anarchy* and *The Seduction of Mimi* were the other two.) however, there are few telltales of her impending genius in *Swept Away* and *Seven Beauties*. A study of young Italian workers. (3)

All the President's Men — A brilliant film, demonstrating that real life is more tingling and complex than fiction. Crisply told, expertly edited, superbly acted. Stops before the end, so hopefully there's more coming! (9)

The Bad News Bears — Fine acting from Coach Walter Matthau and his motley crew of bad-mouthed loser Little Leaguers. Flimsy story. (5)

Barry Lyndon — Here is the essence of film: strong visual images, music matched to what one sees. The movie works through impressions, not speeches nor a dramatic plot. Intriguing experience especially for the movie buff. (8)

Breakheart Pass — Charles Bronson stars in a thriller tale of murder on a mountain train. A triple-layered whodunit that might surprise you. (6)

Conduct Unbecoming — A rather weird story set in British India with a dazzling array of acting (Michael York, Christopher Plummer, Susannah York, Stacy Keach, Trevor Howard) that'll keep one step ahead of you. A miscarriage of justice linked

with vengeance from the past. (7)

The Duchess and the Dirtwater Fox — Cutesy-poo driven in the old West. Goldie Hawn and George Segal go down together. (4)

Family Plot — Hitchcock's fifty-somethingth film and his age is showing. More cute than witty, more predictable than clever. There are kidnappings and chases but few good scares. (7)

Hedde — A teeth-and-nails performance by Glenda Jackson in a triangle love story based on Ibsen's play. Questions of truth and power lie just below its cynical surface. (8)

I Will, I Will... For Now — A rather idle tale of marriage unhappiness with Elliott Gould and Diane Keaton; funny by spots but boring for miles. Comes up empty. (4)

Jury of One — A curious story of a mother, played by Sophia Loren, unable to let her teenage son become independent. Her attempts to free him from criminal charges backfire. (6)

Lipstick — A harsh look at rape and the equally cruel court trials which often follow when a woman dares to press charges. A grueling film. (6)

The Magic Flute — Lyrical and enchanting, the camera work here definitely enhances Mozart's music. A filmed opera sounds like a risk but Bergman scores for kids and adults. (8)

Moses — Burt Lancaster adds a lot of humanness to the old patriarch in a respectful performance. The film lacks a deep understanding and tries to cover too much. (5)

Robin and Marian — Slowly paced, this story of aging Robinhood and Maid Marian grows in spirit as it goes along. The ending is startling, but poetically

it fits. (6)

Scaramouche — A number one rip-off with an advertising campaign meant to entice lovers of *The Four Musketeers*. Only swordfight fanatics could bear it. (1)

Scent of a Woman — A rather touching portrait of a young girl with a crush on an older man who's blind and doesn't want help, set in beautiful towns of Italy. (7)

Seven Beauties — Lina Wertmüller's complex story about how much one is ready to trade in order to survive; what price dignity. Its subject is timeless, though set in Nazi Germany. (8)

Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother — Let's cut up this funny business into variety show segments for TV. There are funny moments in this Gene Wilder absurdity but it lacks a center. (5)

The Slap — Two renegade parents try to control their rebellious teenage daughters. A lot of action in this French film; not much substance. (5)

Sparkle — One of the new "soft" black films. It's a host of struggles on the way up the show biz ladder for these young singers. Impressionistic and sensitive. (5)

The Story of Adele H — A magically-done film which succeeds wonderfully in its cinematography and acting. But it wavers in its attempt to show the workings of a girl's mad mind. (8)

Taxi Driver — The fruits of Vietnam. A trip inside a tortured mind that comes inevitably to a gruesome end. Effective but offensively violent. (5)

Films are rated on a scale from 1 through 9, based on their sensitivity, integrity, and technique.



Liesel - Kathy Mellinger



Rolf - Merv Sands



Mother Abbess - Liz Trostle



Elsa - Carolyn Black



Uncle Max - John Miller



Nun - Claudia Herr



Jun - Janet Rader



Nun - Jacqui Good

THE SOUND OF MUSIC

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Tuesdays through Saturdays, 8:00 p.m.
dutch family festival '76
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RECLASSIFIED

by Katie Funk Wiebe

A stranger driving into the Freeman, South Dakota, area from the West became increasingly puzzled as he passed mailbox after mailbox with the Hofer name on it. Where did all these Hofers come from? The mystery was solved when he saw an establishment at the end of town with the advertising sign, "Hofer Hatchery." — James Juhnke, North Newton, Kansas.

In World War I, a drafted Mennonite conscientious objector had been court-martialed and was being accompanied by a military officer to prison by train. The Mennonite had written Scripture verses on his suitcase, visible from where the two were sitting. "Turn that suitcase around," the officer said. "I'm tired of looking at it." "Okay," said the Mennonite, and turned the offending object around to reveal, "Unless ye repent, ye shall likewise perish" written on the other side. — From a Showalter Oral History interview with Marvin King of Harper, Kansas.

During the 1975 floods in the Fraser Valley in British Columbia, several Mennonite Disaster Service workers warned an elderly couple of flood danger. The pair refused to leave their farm, so the MDSers took them to the barn loft. The obvious amusement of the pair was hard to understand until they explained that during World War II, the authorities had refused to allow them to use a church to be married in. So the wedding took place in a barn and their honeymoon was spent in a loft. Thirty-five years to the day, they were back in a barn loft. — told by Bill Toews at the All-unit meeting of MDS in Sarasota, Florida.

A Mennonite college student had never been very good at mathematics, yet after he graduated, he became a successful businessman. His former professor couldn't understand his sudden expertise so the next time he met him he asked for an explanation. "Easy," said the young man. "I have developed a product which I can manufacture for \$1, which I then sell for \$4. It's the 3 percent profit which makes the difference." — told by Dr. C. Winfield Fretz at MDS meeting in Sarasota.

The editors invite you to submit humorous stories and anecdotes that you've experienced or heard. We are not interested in stock jokes — we want human-interest stories with a humorous "Mennonite" twist. Keep your submissions to no more than 100 words and send them to Katie Funk Wiebe, Tabor College, Hillsboro, KS 67063. She will give credit to anecdotes she selects.

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In the village of Intercourse, Pa.

Lancaster County's Center for
Mennonite and Amish arts and crafts



These Six Creative Individuals

will each spend a summer evening
at the

Dutch family festival

1976 Festival Cultural Series

July 12 - Katie Funk Wiebe - "Widowhood,
Writing, and Humor"

July 26 - John and Roma Ruth - "Folk Arts
and Music of Eastern Pennsylvania"

August 9 - Hubert Brown and Peter Dyck -
"Storytelling"

August 30 - Mary Oyer - "Mennonites and
Their Music"



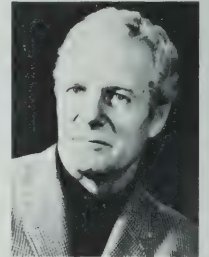
Katie Funk Wiebe



Roma and John Ruth



Hubert Brown



Peter Dyck

Subscription tickets to the Festival Cultural Series are available at
\$7.50 each (giving admission to all four evenings) from

Dutch Family Festival
2497 Lincoln Highway East
Lancaster, PA 17602

These informal evenings permit personal insights and sharing from
these creative Mennonites from across the church. Programs begin at
8:00 p.m.



Mary Oyer

Festival Quarterly

exploring the art, faith, and culture of Mennonite peoples

September 7, 1976

Dear Reader:

We've finally decided that the only way our magazine can survive is to establish a subscription price. And we need your support.

Our dream ever since we began Festival Quarterly in the spring of 1974 was a free magazine with a grass-roots readership. We were concerned about several things:

- 1) How can we explore and interpret the relationship between what we believe (faith) and how we live (culture, tradition, symbol, etc.)?
- 2) Why are so many of our creative artists leaving the church?
- 3) Why isn't there more conversation between the creative artists and the rest of us?
- 4) How can we encourage our creative sisters and brothers?

Thus we began. But publishing costs kept going up. So our only option is to require a subscription rate. We urge you to subscribe. It's a vote for the arts, but it's also a vote for our future as a people. These are issues we must face.

A word about the future. We plan several new features, including on a regular basis "A Farmer's Thoughts," "What's Cooking?" and "Mennonite-Your-Way News"; also, we hope to have a regular feature on creative things for a family to do together, a new column detailing the lives of unusually creative persons from our common history, stories of faith and life, "Visitor Abroad" by a new missionary couple, and "Eyeful," a new column devoted to the visual arts.

We promise to reduce the number of ad pages with the addition of these new features. Our special book, art, and record offers will continue. And we're committed to innovative things, such as the Mennonite-Your-Way Directory.

A year of Festival Quarterly is only \$3.00. Subscribe now for even less at the special charter subscription price! And send along some news from your community. We want to hear from every reader.

Thanks for reading this. Now it's your turn.

Sincerely,


Phyllis Pellman Good, Editor

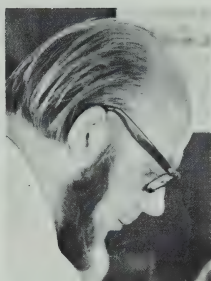
P.S. Any reader who has sent \$3.00 or more to our Voluntary Subscription Fund will be credited with the appropriate number of additional issues if he or she takes a charter subscription before October 1.

Should We
Ordain Our Artists?

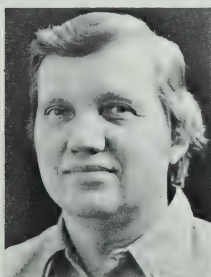
Mennonites Should Be Better Critics
Instead of a Christmas Tree

festival quarterly

November, December, 1976, January, 1977
exploring the art, faith, and culture of Mennonite peoples



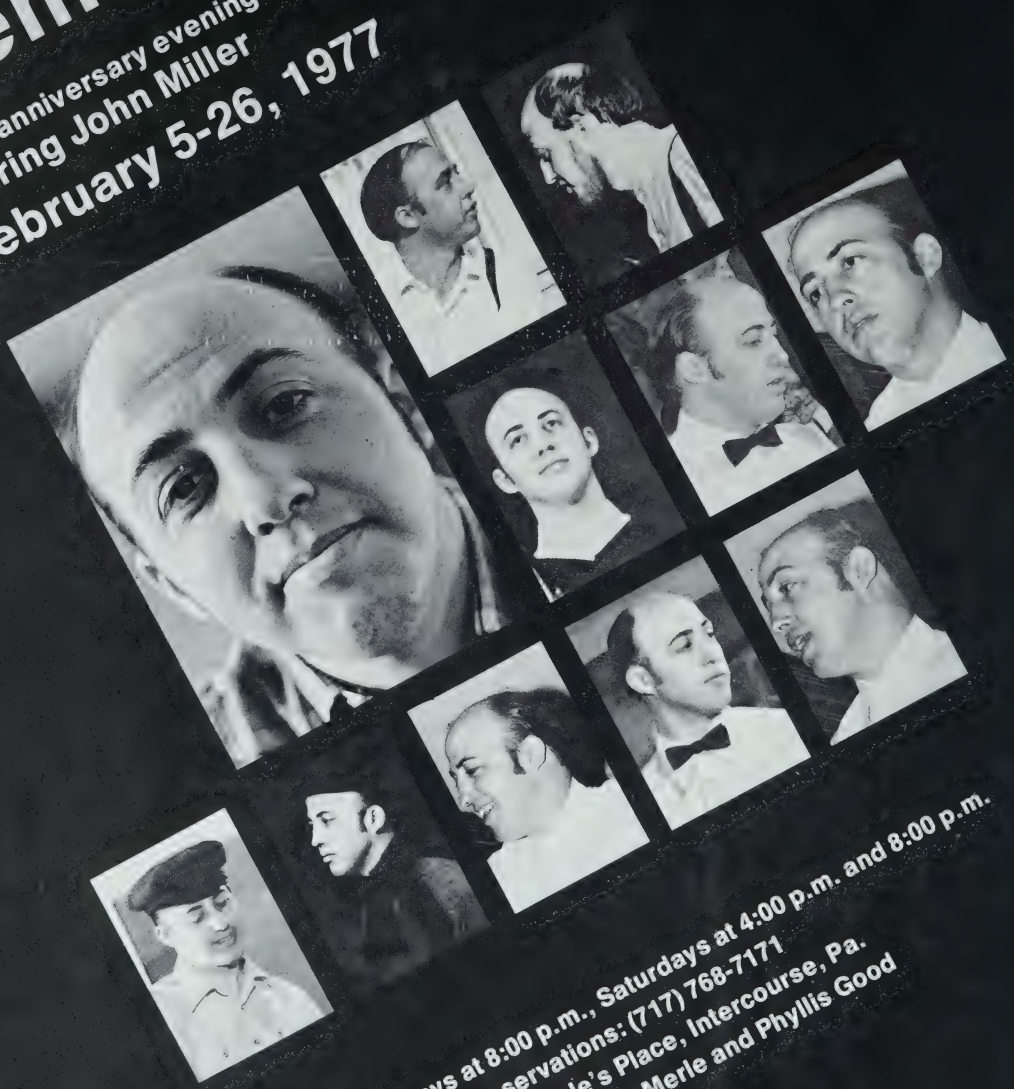
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What's Cooking?
Eyeful
American Abroad
Family Creations
People Stories
Foreign Beat
... and more

Memories

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Thursdays and Fridays at 8:00 p.m., Saturdays at 4:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.
Reservations: (717) 768-7171
at the People's Place, Intercourse, Pa.
Produced by Merle and Phyllis Good

On Running for Political Office

More of our people seem drawn to politics these days. Some are even running for office. A few are winning.

If I state that fact in a tone that smacks of reluctance, it's certainly not because I'm thinking of any specific person. It rises mainly from a sadness I feel, an anticipation I'd rather pass by. It seems like one fad we could do without.

(I should note quickly that many of us from the Swiss-German groups find this a newer, more foreign subject than some of our sisters and brothers from Dutch-Russian roots.)

Somehow the prospect of a Mennonite Senator on Capital Hill doesn't do a lot for me. Not that politics is all bad. Nor do I fail to see issues that need championing, speeches that cry out to be spoken if ever so gently to a tired and worried people, and reforms that require legislators.

But let's take a hard look: politics is the art of representation by compromise. So any Mennonite who cares anything about our tradition of peace, nonconformity, and compassion faces two options:

1. Be a different kind of candidate, vote your conscience, champion the causes of compassion and peace, and be a lame duck the day after the election; or

2. Represent your people (as you were elected to) with all their prejudices, special interests, and benign selfishness; temper your conscience; and become a mainstream American with a real chance of reelection.

Obviously this is probably oversimplified, but I do believe in most cases the political situation boils down to essentially selfish representation or lame duck heroism (which is often an ego trip.) I have questions whether either option represents the best we should expect from those talented and intelligent brothers and sisters among us who are tempted to run.

My question is one of degree. Aren't there more urgent needs than politics? Or are Mennonites uniquely prepared to shape political office in a kingdom manner which has eluded most other concerned politicians? MG

Women Alone

Most every woman will live alone sometime in her adult life. The statistics are startling: in addition to the never-married, the divorced, and separated, many wives will outlive their husbands by six to nine years.

Almost all women anticipate marriage and parenthood. Few prepare for widowhood. It's a treacherous mistake.

Katie Funk Wiebe is a widow, and admits to being a "widow watcher." "The fewer resources a woman had as a wife, the less she is able to cope as a widow," she observes. Caught as a happily dependent wife without easily employable skills, Katie struggled in her own personal wilderness to complete her education, get a job, teach her children responsibilities at home. She has written *Alone* to help save others from some of the trauma she faced.

One should know what to expect of grief, she believes. She has been brave enough to expose her own wavering of faith, the near-bitterness she felt toward well-meaning church leaders and supposed friends, the scrutiny she sensed when she set out to become a full person, a survivor.

Alone has something to say to men and married couples, as well. This is not "ladies' reading." It is a stiff account of one woman's widowhood and a pointed discussion of how the rest of us can care. Seldom do we give editorial space to endorse a book. But seldom does a book by a Mennonite move me and capture my attention as this one. I read it nearly non-stop. The families on my Christmas list shall get their own copies. I feel like I owe it to them. PPC

3 Editorials 4 This Quarter's Book Offer

Here's a heap of reading for a variety of personalities and interests on widowhood, children, theology, history, adventure, and politics. Have your pick.



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6 Did You Know That ...

8 Letters

10 Mennonites Should Be Better Critics

How shall we respond to the burst of creativity among us? Should we accept and applaud all of it because of the effort displayed, or insist on topflight high quality at every level?



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12 The Critics Respond

13 People Stories

14 Can Mennonites Write Art?

Should we try? Does it matter?



page 23

14 Should We Ordain Our Artists?

John Rudy suggests we may be missing something by failing to officially bless—and listen to—our artists.

16 Wisdom Has Come to Mary Oyer

Says Mary Oyer about the dissonance in her earlier church experiences, "I have the kind of freedom I wouldn't have if I hadn't gone through it."

17 Communication By-Line

18 Quarterly News

Stories are helping the Martins focus their Vietnam experiences. And the arts may be the best means of international Mennonite communication we've ever tried.

19 At the Schools

19 Cultural Calendar

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29 Directory of Mennonite Motels

29 Register of Craftsmen and Artists

30 Directory of Mennonite Restaurants

31 Mennonite-Year-Way News

Here are our first reports. Now that you've recovered from your summer vacation, tell us about your hosting or "guesting." Mennonite-Year-Way can continue year-round.

32 Best-Selling Books: In Review

32 Quarterly Film Ratings

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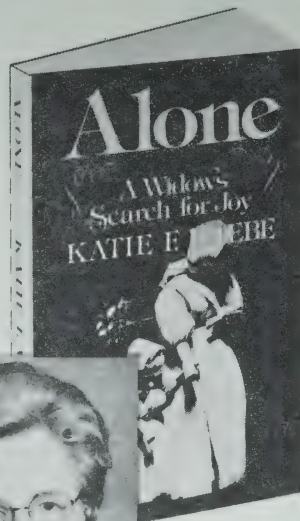
Christmas Treats....

Katie Wiebe knows inside and out the pain of being a widow. She became one at age 38, the mother of four small children.

"Loneliness is both a sudden thing and a creeping thing," she says. "You expect to be lonely. But you aren't prepared to fight the attitude of bitterness that insidiously moves into your life."

Her faith threatened to disappear as one by one, three of her four children got sick, all while she struggled to complete her education and earn money to live in a new community where she knew few people.

Katie battled. And she still struggles. She admits to recently avoiding a weekend family retreat because she couldn't face being a



single in a world of couples. In *Alone*, she talks about how to comfort, how to include singles at church and in social events.

In a testimony to the faith she has kept, Katie's daughter writes in *Alone*, "The most amazing result of Daddy's death is what my mother has accomplished. Because Daddy died, she has fulfilled the dream to write she has had since she was my age. She has written many articles for church publications. And now she has written this book."

FQ prices: One copy—\$4.44
Two copies—\$8.66 (4.33 each)
Five copies—\$20.99 (4.19 each)
Twelve copies—\$49.26 (4.10 each)
 (Regular price: \$4.95)

To the Hutterian Society of Brothers, children are a special gift. In this book they have captured exquisitely the joy of the children among them.

Children in Community is full of photos, as well as poems and drawings by the children themselves.

The book is refreshingly free of theory and doctrine. Instead, this group of our people present the spirit and essence of their faith and life together through the voices of their children.

"Childlikeness" is a quality the Hutterian Society of Brothers cultivate and desire. "We seek a childlike joy and enthusiasm no matter what our age," says one of

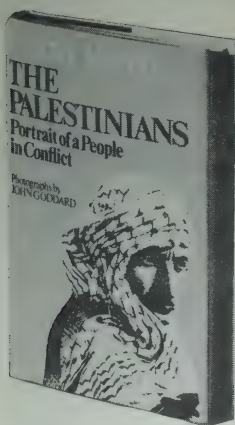


their members. And so they encourage music, drama, writing, craftsmanship—for celebration, for others, for the joy of being together.

In this large and colorful book is the spirit and ideal of this brotherhood community. Emmy Arnold, a founder of the Society of Brothers speaks at the end of the book, "A life shared in common is a miracle. People cannot remain together for the sake of traditions. Community must be given again and again as a new birth."

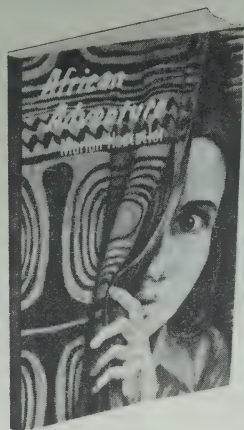
(See How to Order on page 5 and the Quarter-Order between pages 34 and 35.)

FQ price—\$14.95
 (Regular price—\$16.50)



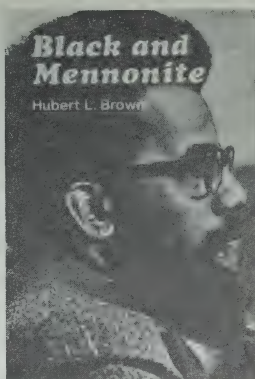
Tired of government communiques, Frank Epp has decided to let the Palestinian people speak for themselves. Here these beleaguered, war-torn people share their lives, their feelings, their hopes. Peace will come only through listening, Epp believes. Reading this poignant account is a way to begin. Illustrated.

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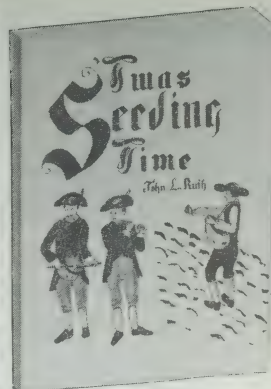
How can well-fed children deal with the thought and responsibility of starving people? Here's a story from a 12-year-old's point of view about her family's decision to leave Illinois and go to Chad in hunger help and prevention. There is excitement and anger and honesty in the telling!

FQ price—\$3.23
(Regular price—\$3.50)



Hubert Brown is very black and very Mennonite. In this book he tells how that can be. Not only that, he asks a lot of questions. Can Anabaptism and black theology walk side by side in a man? Here is a book to struggle with. Paper.

FQ price—\$3.62
(Regular price—\$3.95)



John Ruth has written a history of the Mennonite experience during the American Revolutionary War. What he has uncovered is wartime adventure, but of even more interest, the divided opinions, the lack of unity within the church about how to respond to the turmoil. Paper.

FQ price—\$4.44
(Regular price—\$4.95)

How to Order

See Section A on the Quarter-Order, the mail-order card attached between pages 34 and 35. Mark clearly. Cash orders will NOT be charged postage and handling. Charge accounts will be charged 50¢ per book for postage and handling. We prefer cash. Past offers also listed on Quarter-Order.

The FESTIVAL QUARTERLY is published quarterly by Dutch Family Festival at 2497 Lincoln Highway East, Lancaster, PA 17602. The QUARTERLY is dedicated to exploring the culture, faith, and arts of the various Mennonite groups worldwide, believing that faith and art are as inseparable as what we believe is inseparable from how we live. The editors seek to clearly identify promotion of Festival projects and news and keep such items apart from general editorial content. Copyright © 1976 by Good Enterprises, Ltd., Vol. 3, No. 3. All correspondence should be addressed to FESTIVAL QUARTERLY, 2497 Lincoln Highway East, Lancaster, PA 17602. Application to mail at second-class postage rates is pending at Scottsdale, PA 15683. Subscription price: \$3.00 for 1 year; \$5.60 for 2 years.



**Phyllis
and
Merle**

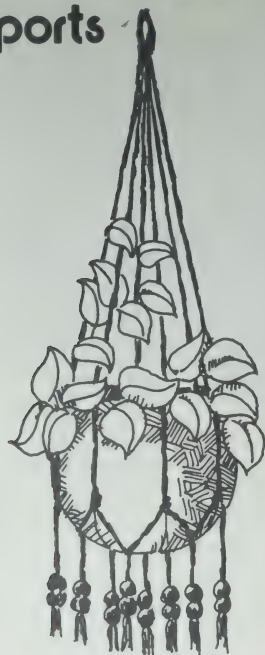
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DID YOU KNOW THAT...



Eastern Mennonite College professor Stanley Kauffman is busy photographing early Ohio Amish homes "to record the houses before they all disappear, so that there will be some record for future study." His passion for old buildings began when as a boy he purposed to buy a crumbling Victorian mansion in his hometown so that he could restore it. He has since done that, along with several Amish farmhouses (pictured) near Berlin, Ohio.

Says Kauffman, "While Amish barns have been given much attention, I have not seen any extensive studies of the houses. The typical house consists of a central 2-or-1½-story section with one-story additions. Usually there is a slope so that the main floor is at the ground level in back, the basement at ground level in the front."

Money for the project comes from an EMC faculty research grant. The photos will be housed at EMC and will be available for researchers. . . .

A new group has formed in Winnipeg called "friends." Sounding modest enough, its express purpose is to support each member's creative efforts and to help find outlets for those gifts. The idea grew as several friends began acknowledging their need of support from fellow creators with similar artistic and theological concerns.

The original "friends" are chairman Gareth Neufeld, a photographer; his wife, Elsie, a singer; secretary Allan Siebert, associate editor of the *Mennonite Brethren Herald*; his wife, Judith Lynn Kehler, a pianist; treasurer Don Falk, a farmer; Allan Kroeker, filmmaker; his wife Karen, a singer; and Judy Janzen, a dramatist. They have written their constitution, hope to increase their ranks with more "unestablished professionals," and intend to continue scheduling concerts or plays by their members, as well as supporting film productions and photography displays.

One of their desires is to make art understandable and enjoyable for anyone. Explained Judith Kehler about her upcoming piano recital, "I'm going to do a lecture-concert. A lot of people say, 'Oh, I

like to hear you play, but a recital is a little high for me.' So maybe if I can talk a bit about the music it will be more accessible." . . .

The John E. Brubacher farmhouse is being restored and retained as a museum and memorial to the Mennonite farmers who once tilled the land where the University of Waterloo, Ontario (and the house itself), now stands. Dr. Winfield Fretz, who inspired the project, sees the preservation of the old house as a fitting tie between the land's past and present use.

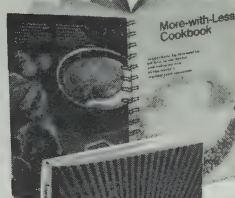
The building, constructed about 1850, is a typical example of the Pennsylvania German domestic style, built of fieldstone. It will have multiple uses in its restored state: as meeting rooms for Conrad Grebel College and historical society business, as a museum with several rooms furnished with period pieces, and as living quarters for the custodian. Conrad Grebel College will supervise the farmhouse and its various uses. . . .

Dan Hess, professor of communications at Goshen College and a member of the Mennonite Church's Publication Board, is preparing the 1976-1977 Conrad Grebel Lectures. His subject: "Christian Integrity in the Use of Language." He will present the lectures on the three Mennonite Church College campuses, and will likely have them published as a book by Herald Press. . . .

The Mennonites of Harrisonburg, Virginia, have their own pioneer story recorder (*a la* Laura Ingalls Wilder!). Mrs. Mary Eiman Swartzendruber now of Park View grew up on the plains of Kansas and spent most of her adult life in Iowa with her husband, Lloyd. So far her memories have been printed only in the Park View Mennonite Church bulletins and shared with her children and grandchildren. The stories teem with accounts of pack rats carrying off false teeth, highlights of visiting Amish neighbors, her mother lying flat on her stomach to shoot a hen-stealing skunk, the loss of her only sister who died from whooping cough. . . .

A local Palestinian woman, Sahir Dajani, has been hired to manage the Mennonite Central Committee's needlework program on the West Bank. MCC wanted an indigenous supervisor of the project which entails marketing in Jerusalem and North American Self-Help shops, the handmade tablecloths, napkins, and scarves crafted by local village women. . . . The annual Mennonite Art and Music Festival was a successful social and artistic occasion this year in Winnipeg. Pictured is a display of Mennonite and farming symbols, done by Ken Loewen of Altona, Manitoba. . . . The "Heischratje" ("locusts") is a music group from the Men-

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by Myron Augsburger

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Chinese Eyes

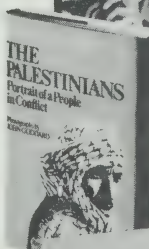
Marjorie Waybill tells the story of Becky, an adopted Korean, as she learns it is not bad to be different. This story will help first graders understand differences and the feelings of others. Hardcover, \$5.95.



African Adventure

by Marian Hostetter

An exciting story for 9-to-14-year-olds that will provide them with a firsthand view of another culture and insights into how the church is meeting world hunger needs. Hardcover, \$3.50. Softcover, \$2.50.

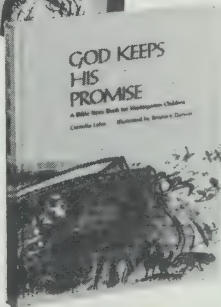


THE PALESTINIANS

Portrait of a People in Conflict

by Frank H. Epp

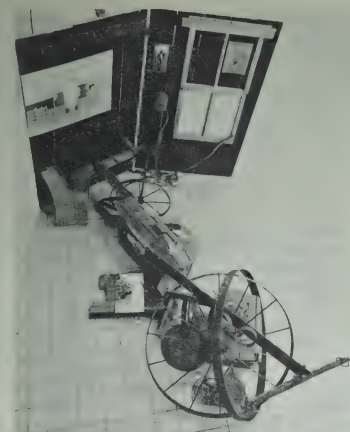
Based on interviews with 172 Palestinians, this book is an outstanding testimony of the plight of the Palestinians as a people. Cloth, 32 pages of photographs, \$10.00



God Keeps his Promise

by Cornelia Lehn

A beautiful Bible story book for four- and five-year-olds that emphasizes God's redemptive acts. Sixty-nine full-color, eleven black-and-white illustrations. Washable hardcover, \$6.95



nonite Community of Landmark, Manitoba. They recently performed in an original musical inspired by the Low-German novelette, *Koop enn Bua foahre no Deetschland (Koop and Bua Travel to Germany)*. That story was written by Arnold Dyck, one of Canada's best-known Mennonite writers. . . .

The Mennonite Brethern Mass Media Ministries plans to produce a film on the life of Dietrich Bonhoeffer, the German theologian and writer. Mennonite Brethren Biblical Seminary students will assist in the production during a study trek to Germany, summer, 1977. Included in the film will be interviews with some of Bonhoeffer's family and friends. Producer Joseph Bridges anticipates distribution of the film to churches, schools, and religious agencies. . . .

The Schweitzer Ensemble—Parlor String Band is an instrumental group of six whose first members began playing together 40 years ago. From the Moundridge-Newton area of Kansas, they play turn-of-the-century folk music on guitars and banjos. They were invited by the Smithsonian Institute folklorists to perform this past summer at the Festival of American Folklife on the Mall in Washington, D.C.

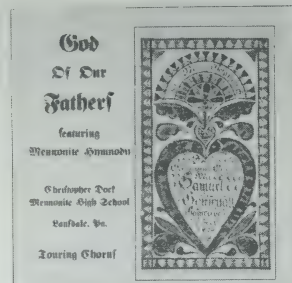
Also participating in the Heartland presentation of the Festival were Mrs. William Juhnke, McPherson, Kansas, making cheese; and Mrs. Lester Schmidt of Goessel, Kansas, making New Year's cookies. . . . Theodora Graber has overseen the transition of her family homestead's barn near Middlebury, Indiana, into a complex housing an art studio, floral shop, clothing shop, and a market section, where local Amish sell handmade crafts and farm produce. The barn has been restored, maintaining its original wooden nails and hand-hewn beams.



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LETTERS

Your new publication sounds real exciting. I've read every article, ads and all in the *Quarterly*.

I grew up with the River Brethren who migrated from Lancaster Co., Pa., to Iowa. My father used to say, if he were not a Methodist, he'd be a Dunkard.

I am a little old great-grandma who will be 83 in January. Pray I will live long enough to enjoy all my 2-year subscription.

Mrs. C. H. (Edna) Benson
Waterloo, Iowa

Yes, I vote for the arts and for our future as a people. I'm glad there are some models for if our growing children do not find models among committed people, then they will find them elsewhere.

Helen A. Lowen
Minneapolis, Minnesota

You have been publishing a magazine which we ought to be very happy to receive on a subscription basis. People will support what they truly believe in.

I, too, have been regretting that there has not been much mutual support among creative people. They seem tragically occupied with their personal experiences. This should certainly not be true among Christians—in fact, it is a test of spiritual reality.

May Christ bless you in your practical servanthood. Increase your rates if you find it necessary.

Ivan Moon
Scottsdale, Pennsylvania

We do enjoy the *Festival Quarterly* and have heard other persons express the same enjoyment.

In your letter, you discussed your beginnings of the *Quarterly*. The questions are so very real. We are very interested in persons with creative interests and talents. Our daughter is interested in drama and musicals and we have been challenged because the church has frowned on this type interest and talent.

So keep up the good work.

Ralph and Jennie Pletcher
Middlebury, Indiana

We know we are honored to be receiving *Festival Quarterly* here in Paraguay. It captures Mennonitism in probably a broader more current way than any other publication with which we are familiar. Informative in a unique way.

Lem Metzler
Filadelfia, Chaco, Paraguay

I first saw your *Quarterly* with the issue including the Mennonite-Your-Way Directory. I was very moved by the uniqueness of cultural sharing presented, from the *Washington Post* article to the wide response of those willing to share their homes.

Perhaps I had a more emotional reaction to the issue because I grew up near Lancaster and recognized a lot of names and places throughout! My later EMC and MCC experiences accentuated this also. I am glad to be part of a heritage that encourages sharing of internal religious commitment as well as social and worldwide community awareness.

The conflict is always there, however; the questions and paradoxes that are only valid as long as they are unresolved, doing their work to keep us conscientious and open-minded and humble. I will pray with you that the thin line between commercialism and witnessing about our ethnic commitments can be walked successfully.

David and Kathy James
Seattle, Washington

Thank you for the Mennonite-Your-Way Directory included in the *Festival Quarterly*. We enjoy reading your magazine and are glad to be on your mailing list.

We read "A Conscientious Objector's View of the Bicentennial" with interest and appreciation. We feel that Merle Good put into vivid essay our thoughts and convictions and concerns. We think he capably describes the confusions and feelings and reactions of the people we live among in our community. We are glad to testify to the fact that the "turmoil in our soul" gives way to the perfect indwelling peace that God gives as we continue to witness to our faith in His Son by obeying His command to love and be peacemakers.

The *Quarterly* film ratings present a puzzle to us. Having lived in a large metropolitan area for about 28 years and raised our children here, having seen blight and crime and immorality increase parallel to the deluge and flow of pornographic and violence-oriented literature and films, and being increasingly concerned about people in today's world, we wonder about the wisdom of including such film ratings in a magazine designed for the purposes which you describe it to be. We consider movies that receive "X" and "R" ratings in the newspaper ads as being obviously detrimental to society in general and destructive morally and eternally for many, and "PG" movies certainly not healthy fare for children. Some of the films which you gave a fairly high rating on your scale are rated "R" in the newspaper ads. (Examples: "Lipstick" and "Taxi Driver.") We feel that your film ratings are misleading.

Although "Mennonite" doesn't necessarily denote "Christian," we fail to see how the attempted rating of such films by your magazine contributes to "exploring the culture, faith, and arts of the various Mennonite groups worldwide, believing that faith and art are as inseparable as what we believe is inseparable from how we live."

Wayne and Dorothy Miller
Dearborn Heights, Michigan

I feel the type of work you are doing has helped many persons to appreciate the richness of our heritage. For too long we have either buried our heads in the sand or been assimilated into the mainstream of society.

Thank you for reminding the Mennonite church that there is another and better way.

Wilmer Martin
Tavistock, Ontario

I have been enthusiastic about the *Festival Quarterly* ever since I first received it; hence I want to encourage it with my "charter subscription" for two years.

I am Church of the Brethren—and quite con-

servative. I identify myself as a New Testament Christian. I am pleased for you to have me on your initial mailing list.

Out of a "clear sky" last October, I began writing what is called poetry (doubtfully!). My theme centers around "A Farmer and His Poetry." I am including a couple of pieces with explanatory notes.

Wilbert H. Miley
Ashland, Ohio

We liked the copy of *Festival Quarterly* we received with our Mennonite-Your-Way Directory, and want to subscribe.

Unfortunately, we haven't had any visitors. Some friends didn't know the Directory was out yet, and others said they thought it was just for people who themselves were in the book.

There aren't many Mennonites in Blair. My parents attend in Omaha and we have found fellowship in a local Baptist Church. We are trying to maintain our ties with other Mennonites, and are looking forward to receiving the *Festival Quarterly*.

Steve and Connie Buller
Blair, Nebraska

I have enjoyed getting the *Festival Quarterly* the past year. Am sending subscription for two years. Since I lost my husband life gets very lonely at times, yet one must carry on and I read a lot, also do a lot of artwork, as I am an artist and have had oodles of various hobbies as did my husband. I will be 82 but when folks tell you

they don't believe it, you just don't let age worry you.

Sorry I didn't get my name on Mennonite-Your-Way list. I have lots of company. I love people.

Mrs. Sam D. (Ella) Margaret Miller
Nampa, Idaho

We have meant to let you know how much we enjoy *Festival Quarterly*. Now our subscription will verify it.

M. Dueck
Kitchener, Ontario

I am happy to send in our subscription and thus help keep *Festival Quarterly* alive.

For the past three years I have been making banners for our church. I wonder if anyone else is doing this sort of thing in the church. Our pastor, Peter Wiebe, asked me to do this, and it has become quite a venture. We usually have about eight or ten hanging all the time.

My husband has taken some photos which we have assembled into a small booklet. If there would be any way this could be of use to others interested in this type of project, we would be happy to share it.

Best wishes in your pursuit of the fine arts.

Ruth Click
Wooster, Ohio

Regarding *Quarterly*, it makes me that kid with her nose pressed flat to the window with envy for the mutual support Mennonite crea-

tives maintain. I'm Church of the Brethren at heart; Presbyterian by marriage. As I build my free-lance writing career and search for understanding and support, the church seems the last likely place to be interested. My nose is to the glass window!

Professionally, I find regular help in *Quarterly*. I read it from Augsburg forward and backward till I hit each cover. I start with him and miss out when he's not there.

Barbara M. Anderson
State College, Pennsylvania

We have enjoyed your magazine in the past. Have found it interesting reading.

I'm ashamed to think we've been accepting it gratis. It's good you prodded us and suggested you would receive it only through subscription.

We really don't want to miss one issue. Thank you for all the work you go to for our enjoyment in reading.

Jean Bowman
New Hamburg, Ontario

The editors welcome letters. Letters for publication must include the writer's name and address and should be sent to: *Festival Quarterly*, 2497 Lincoln Highway East, Lancaster, PA 17602. The editors regret that the present volume of mail necessitates publishing only a representative cross section. Letters are subject to editing for reasons of space and clarity.



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Mennonites Should Be Better Critics

by Levi Miller

I like criticism. I like to read novels, see movies, and go to plays. Then I like to talk about what I experienced. I like to read what others experienced and saw. That is criticism.

Criticism, by my definition here, does not necessarily mean saying something harsh, destructive, or negative. For example, if the Gospel of Matthew is the most inspiring book you have ever read (in which case I assume you have read it many times), you are making a critical judgement, in the broadest sense. When you discuss it with friends, mentioning the qualities that make it a meaningful book, a beautiful Gospel, a moving story, you are engaged in criticism, although your statements are all positive and complimentary.

We all engage in analyzing, appreciating, and making judgments of literary objects. I am greeted at coffee break, "Did you see John Ruth's picture of the Amish on 'Sixty Minutes'?" I haven't. "You missed something good. The pictures showed the Amish just as they really are, and they didn't have all that other crazy stuff." Or this piece by a college freshman: "I really like Keats' poetry. It really moved me. That Ode to a Nightingale—he was writing that to a bird, but he put so much in that poem to a bird, I just can't believe it." Well, that is criticism; perhaps not very substantial, but criticism.

I believe criticism is good. "Criticism is creation," claimed the Victorian critic Matthew Arnold. A work is born when the artist splashes paint on a canvas, when a poet scribbles words on a page, when a fanatic sees a vision. However, a second creation is when an audience comes to the work; when I visit the display, when I read the poem, when I hear the music, there is another creation. A new reality. We talk and write about that reality and another creation. Criticism is that last creation.



Mennonite art is abundant. Pictured at top: A scene of farmers in a field from the Mennonite opera, "The Bridge," written by Esther Wiebe and Diana Brandt, both of Winnipeg, Manitoba; center left: Connie Isaac, folk musician and composer of songs about the Midwestern Mennonite experience, from Fresno, California; center right: Aaron Zook, a Beachy Amish craftsman and folk artist from Lancaster, Pennsylvania, at work on a tree for one of his 3-D carved paintings; and bottom: On the set of "Menno Reins," a fictionalized documentary film of Mennonite history, produced by David Dueck (far right) of Winnipeg.

Some Mennonite artists tell me that we need less criticism. I believe we need more. The problem is not with criticism itself, but the kind of criticism in which we often engage (and here I'm talking specifically about Mennonites). We equate criticism with tampering, maligning, and correcting. But this is only one kind of criticism. I'll explain by describing two general kinds of criticism: prescriptive and descriptive criticism.

Prescriptive criticism prescribes in the same way that a physician prescribes drugs and medicine. The metaphor may be worth pursuing. Prescriptive criticism assumes sickness and disease; therefore, it tells how that the sickness should be cured. The painter should have put images on his canvas; the story should not have ended with the young woman in the man's arms. Ben Johnson actually tried to rewrite the last act of *King Lear* because no work, he contended, could be that cruel.

A Mennonite reviewer rather pedantically points out to us that a book is marred by having sentences beginning with "That." *That*, I submit, is prescriptive criticism.

Prescriptive criticism comes to a work in an adversary mood. This critic will not let the musician, the actor, or the work seduce him. He is on guard. The worst insult against this critic would be to be called naive or to enjoy. Enjoyment is for children (the ultimate put-down); he wants to analyze.

Whatever good there may be in this vigilante position, it is not helpful to appreciation. Many persons go through much of their adult lives without appreciation of art because they approach it assuming it is hostile and needs to be corrected.

At its worst, prescriptive criticism is simply unfair. It asks questions of a genre or form which simply do not belong, such as asking a novel to be a history or asking a painting to tell a story. This is as unfair as, to use a rather crude analogy, to ask me to breast-feed my children. I was not created for such a purpose.

Descriptive criticism describes the art object or experience. The person comes to the work to appreciate, to enter the world which has been created. Rather than being an adversary, he accommodates himself to the work. He accepts the world created.

If the work has a world of ogres, talking asses, bright

blues, miracles, or madmen, he accepts it in the world of the story or the painting. In his daily life he may never meet these characters, sounds, or forms, but in the world of art they can exist. They are real.

The critic feels no need to change the work, nor would he necessarily try to improve it. Indeed, could he improve it? He is modest. He leaves the work alone. It may do much; it may soon be forgotten. It does not need tampering. The critic mentions what the work appears to be trying to do and how it does it. He says how he feels in coming to the work.

Descriptive criticism respects the various forms. For example, if the work is fiction, he might answer some of these questions. What kind: short story, historical, or fantasy? Who tells the story? Can he be trusted? What is the theme or main idea? What is the setting? What is the tone: angry, humorous, or serious? Who are the characters? How are they developed? One might comment on or summarize the actual story or plot. Is there anything unusual about this book in relation to any of the above?

Finally, and most important, how did you feel in reading it?

Asking some of these questions in description would get us out of the prescriptive crankiness of being censors or being simply capricious "one does hope that the author will . . . develop a style that is unique and even quotable").

If one were reviewing a film, music, poetry, sculpture, or a painting, there would be other questions. Because few people are conversant in all forms, one might hesitate to review a work outside his field of interest.

I must emphasize again that I'm talking here about Mennonites. For example, prescriptive criticism is helpful in rejecting nationalistic art which is vulgar and immoral in content. But that is another problem. At this stage, Mennonites need to trust each other (brotherhood), their senses, their capacity to feel, to accommodate various worlds in art (though not necessarily in life). In art, the danger is not in being seduced—that is the goal.

We need criticism and we will always have it. The question is, What kind do we need? If we want to foster a life that feels the spirit of Shalom we need to cultivate a healthy descriptive criticism.

The Critics Respond

The editors invited three Mennonites who publish criticism to respond to Levi Miller's article, "Mennonites Should Be Better Critics," printed on pages 10 and 11.

They are Al Reimer, English professor at the University of Winnipeg who reviews drama and books for the *Mennonite Reporter*; Marie Wiens of the Mennonite Brethren Mission Board in Hillsboro, Kansas, who reviews books for *Mennonite Weekly Review*, and J. D. Stahl, now a writer and student in children's literature in Frankfurt, Germany, who reviewed commercial films for a student publication at the University of Pittsburgh.

The editors invite feedback from readers to this article and any other printed in *Festival Quarterly*.

Confused and blandly conciliatory, Miller's article itself serves to illustrate what is wrong with Mennonite criticism. Positive ("descriptive") criticism is good, negative ("prescriptive") criticism is bad. Nonsense. We Mennonites need criticism that is more informed, more tough-minded, more fearless—whether prescriptive or descriptive, favorable or unfavorable.

Most responses to art no more deserve to be called criticism than most writing deserves to be called literature. The world of art is not a democracy but a meritocracy. Most Mennonite criticism is bad not because it is too stringent but because it is too lax toward second-rate Mennonite art. A good reviewer raises the levels of art and taste by applying universal critical standards. We need fewer "house" critics and more qualified professionals.

—Al Reimer

Perhaps the most unfortunate word in Miller's paper is "criticism" which creates a negative-ness in persons. I like questioning, evaluating, exchanging opinions, but marshal my defenses at the word "criticism," even though there is an attempt to explain it here.

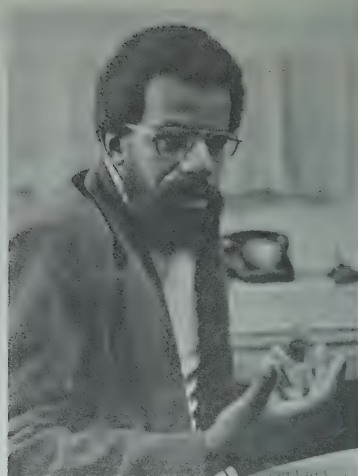
I wonder if Miller finds any areas where we might be prescriptively critical. Are

there not some situations, art forms, things, which we can assume to be sick or diseased? By bringing prescriptive criticism to whatever, might there not be a redemptive process? For instance I approach TV with some hostility. In the same way I regard advertising with deep suspicion, and when necessary or possible, voice my hostility and suspicion.

Miller expresses a fine sensitivity when he talks of descriptive criticism. I wonder if there is a word that would serve as a halfway meeting place between prescriptive and descriptive. —Marie K. Wiens

Yes, criticism shouldn't mean cutting down. But it should mean more than describing what a work of art (in the large sense) is like and how one feels about it. Levi is primarily putting in a plea for the validity of the imagination, otherwise I can't see why he says he is talking about Mennonites. Do Catholics, Jews, or agnostics need a good critical sense any less? Mennonites may need, however, to make up for a history of disregard for the importance of aesthetics (with some notable exceptions, such as with church music). We need to discuss and appreciate what makes a work of art good, without being moralistic (which is not the same as not forming moral judgments). Let's celebrate the arts!

—J. D. Stahl



Mennonite Pilgrimage by Hubert Brown

Having the Brown family from Norristown, Pennsylvania, in the Mennonite Church was the direct result of missionary efforts by rather motley white, German-background, rural folks. They came to our part of town with a little paper called *The Way*, slipped it under the door, and immediately scampered off.

On several occasions this strange group would stop and talk.

"What is your name, Sonny?"

"My name is uh-uh-uh Hubert Brown."

"Hubert Brown? Where do you live?"

"Why, I live on-on Chestnut Street."

"Oh? Do you go to church?"

"Well, we used to go to the Baptist Church."

One day these folks asked our parents if they wanted us children to go to church with them. If you can imagine having fourteen kids around the house on Sundays, you can imagine our parents did not hesitate to say, "Take them."

I'll never forget sitting down in a Mennonite pew for the first time. Although I was well aware that I was different, I was happy that here were people who had some interest in me. A little man stood up in the front, spoke a few words of greeting, and announced a song number. He took a little black round thing out of his pocket, and to my astonishment blew into it. It made a funny noise. He made a certain vocal tone himself, then asked the congregation to sing.

Then the minister stood up, took out his Bible and read a verse or two. In a slow monotone he talked about the passage, what it meant, and how it affected the congregation. He spoke in a controlled manner without much bodily movement, and no utterance from the congregation.

This was all very strange to us because in the black church that I was used to, worship was a celebration. Someone would simply start singing a song from where he sat, and the others in the congregation would join in. Soon hand-clapping and bodily movement would follow. There was excitement in the air. I remember we used to watch different women "get happy"—as we called it—shaking their handkerchiefs or shuffling their feet or standing on tip-toe, screaming,

"Thank you, Jesus! Thank you, Jesus!"

Giving thanks and praise to God for salvation and His promise of everlasting presence undergirds black worship. Both preacher and congregation become totally involved as equals in the worship.

"We are a people cut off from our past. We are at the mercy of our present." (Amen! Yes! Yes!)

"But the Lord has spoken to Pharaoh's heart: 'Let my people go so that they may serve me.'" (Yes! Yes!)

"We have endured trials!" (Yes! Yes! Amen!) They seem to be getting louder. (The Lord will deliver us! Yes, He will!)

"I know one day, when I was down and out He set my feet upon a rock." (Yes, He did! Yes, He did!)

Continuing response, almost rhythmically, would engage the entire congregation in celebration.

So sitting in this Mennonite church was rather strange. I was uneasy and uncomfortable as I wiggled on the bench, sometimes shaking, giggling, laughing. This did not sit too well with some of the heavyset farmers beside me. Out of nowhere, a big fat hand would emerge to squeeze parts of my flesh together around the thigh area. Soon I was sitting up straight. A sense of quietness and hollowness made me feel uncomfortable and uneasy.

Then I would see brethren find each other at the end of the service and they would embrace and kiss each other. This was so weird—men kissing men. It left me with a strange feeling. Later, I remember joining the church, and in the baptism service the minister received me with a kiss. This wasn't too bad. One day, however, one of the brethren saw me on the street and attempted to kiss me, and I was fearful that other kids would see this and tease me, so I told the brother, "Don't be kissing me in the middle of the street. We all love the Bible and believe in the Lord, but don't be messing with me out here."

Other cultural patterns were different to me. The men would come out in Nehru-looking suits with buttons from top to bottom—plain suits as they called them. When I started pastoring after several years of college, a pastor said I should get a plain

suit. He took me to Robinsons at New Holland where I saw a lot of such suits. I finally ended up with a used suit since the prices were high.

I soon discovered that a lot of this was not a part of my background, not a part of my religious cultural pattern, and I had to begin to find myself. I do have much appreciation for the cultural patterns of the Mennonite Church, and can now understand it and affirm it for those who are still pursuing those patterns based on serious conviction. However, I do see the difference between those patterns in my own background, as a boy.

My relationship with the Mennonites has deepened as it has moved past the holy kiss and traditional street meetings to an affirmation of a worship experience that seeks to maintain something which makes it distinctly unique, and at the same time participating in the wider church amidst seeming contradictions and social religious cultural patterns.

I will never forget the time I arrived late for an urban seminar banquet in Washington, D.C. Congressman Lewis Stokes was the speaker. I came in late, went in the wrong door, and ended up at the head table. Vern Miller, a white brother from Cleveland, pointed to me and said to Congressman Stokes, "There's a black Mennonite." Stokes, cigarette in hand, dropped his lips and cussed, "A black Mennonite!" In a real sense this is the basic baggage I carry as I now see myself as a black man who is Christian and who lives out this Christian identity in the Mennonite denomination.

Hubert Brown is Secretary of Student Services for the Mennonite Board of Missions in Elkhart, Indiana. He dabbles in writing—poetry and essay—about his own people's identity.

The editors welcome Mennonite members of non-white minorities of any nationalities to write stories dealing with their own experiences of belonging to a minority group. Manuscripts should be no longer than 400 words.

Can Mennonites Write Art?

by Margaret Loew

I still experience a slightly unpleasant jolt whenever I read a novel in which the characters have names like Rempel, Yoder, Witmer, or Klassen. "Mennonites don't belong in novels," cries my snobbish literary self. "But why not?" quickly demands my reason.

Why not, indeed? Don't our experiences merit literary expression just as well as anyone else's? Despite our former mistrust of "fiction" and artistic endeavor, Mennonite literature has begun to flourish in recent years. We are conscientiously dragging our hidden talents out of the closet and applying them to our rapidly growing self-awareness. We can now read novels recording the Mennonite experience, short stories and poems are exploring themes of ethnic peoplehood, dramas are visualizing our past and our present for us. We are also bringing

to light works written in the past. Stories from Europe and Russia are being translated. Autobiographies, essays, and poems are reaching printed form. The establishment of a Mennonite folklore is on its way!

But certain questions keep nagging me as I view the changing scene: What is Mennonite literature? Can literature be Mennonite?

Mary of Mile 18, named Book of the Year for Children by the Canadian Library Association, is a beautifully illustrated story of Mary Fehr, a little Mennonite girl from northern British Columbia. The author, Ann Blades, was a schoolteacher in that area for several years and found her Mennonite students an interesting lot. *The Temptations of Big Bear*, Governor-General award winner for 1973, is an account of a great Indian chief's losing battle to save his land for

his people. The author, Rudy Wiebe, is a Mennonite who is also well known for his short stories on various subjects. Can these books be called Mennonite?

A Mennonite publishing house in Scottsdale, Pennsylvania published many books but would we want to claim these all as Mennonite books?

Perhaps that is the wrong question to ask. Most writers would agree that one must write out of one's own experience. (In fact, some would say that every novel is an autobiography.) Who we are, where we grew up, and what we have experienced will shape and color what we write. If it does not, then the product is likely to ring untrue.

But most writers would also agree that good literature moves beyond itself—it creates ever-widening circles of meaning as it meets the reader's experience and moves

Should Our Artists Be Ordained?

What about ordaining some of our artists, some of our dramatists? Or at least commissioning some of these brothers and sisters?

That's a pretty radical thought for many of us. Calling and supporting artists? But maybe it's about time we raised this question for serious discussion within the brotherhood.

Quite frankly, it seems a little strange that I should write this article. It's really sort of funny. Me? A businessman. A practical guy who immediately sees dollar signs? Why I'm almost illiterate when it comes to the "finer things" of life. Certain words have never been part of my vocabulary: Byzantine, Baroque, abstract symbolism, aesthetic phenomena, Expressionism.

I should be ashamed to even mention what I did in Paris. I cooled my heels by the fishpond while my sons toured the Louvre

to enjoy the great masterpieces. No kidding. Worse yet, I was fleeced ten cents just to sit on the bench. I have never been able to live that one down.

More recently, however, I learned to enjoy the great national treasures in the temples and shrines in Japan. It was a great experience. Maybe I'm finally starting to get with it. But I'm still too much like the cartoon I saw recently: a man in pinstriped suit, obviously a man of commerce, stood observing a painting which had one simple, unadorned image—a big dollar sign. The man turned to his wife and exclaimed, "Now *this* I like!"

Money. Some people see works of art only as investments. It's a way to speculate, to achieve capital appreciation. In an uncertain stock market investors may turn to the art market.

But my thrust here is not to advocate art

investment or theater going or museum visitation. I simply want to raise a practical question for a practical people: how can the church get better mileage from its communication dollars, its mission expenditures, its evangelism investments? Do we just ordain more ministers? Or is there another way? Do we commission some artists, some dramatists? Should dedicated, Christian artists and dramatists be reclassified as preachers, illustrators, proclaimers of truth, the good news, the principles of Christian faith?

It occurs to me we may have done our Christian artists an injustice. Because of our ignorance and our lack of cultural appreciation, because of our pragmatic interpretation of the work ethic, we have declared artists as weird, unproductive, lazy. Often they have not enjoyed warm acceptance and affirmation in our Mennonite congrega-

out to become part of humanity's experience. So a story set in a remote little Russian village may be exciting for those who can identify the time and place, but if it does not capture a little bit of every reader's experience, it just may not be real literature at all.

We are beginning to realize that our stories, however limited, have artistic potential. We are not so different that others cannot feel what we feel and understand what we think.

There is only one problem: we have yet to discover what constitutes art! W. H. Auden once wrote, "Why do you want to write poetry? If the young man answers, 'I have important things I want to say,' then he is not a poet. If he answers, 'I like hanging around words listening to what they say,' then maybe he is going to be a poet."

We are still preaching, moralizing, and reminiscing. We are still writing for the in-group because it saves us from having to step outside to take a look. (It also saves us from having to write first-rate stuff for a competitive market.)

Working hard at producing good "Mennonite literature" will force us to move beyond ourselves. We have an excellent example in another ethnic tradition—the Jews. This group has developed a distinctive body of writing which does two things for its own people besides delighting the rest of the world. In telling their story, Jewish writers preserve and pass on their heritage from generation to generation. At the same time they bring a biting criticism to bear against their tradition by holding up the shame as well as the glory.

If we as Mennonites are to tell our story

we will have to learn how to laugh at our foibles and dare to point our fingers at our failures. And ultimately we will have to transcend the Mennonite story to tell the human story.

For the moment we have Rosanna and Bishop Block, we have "Maerchen" (fairy tales) from our grandparents, pageants and stories to help us on our way. We can strive to increase and improve our literary accomplishments and claim them as "Mennonite literature." But if our work is true and if it is lasting, it will belong to the world.

Margaret Loewen Reimer is Associate Editor of the Mennonite Reporter, Waterloo, Ontario.

John M. Rudy

tions. Their creative skills have not been widely appropriated. We have belittled some of their powerful methods of articulation. And, to get back to dollars, we may have overlooked some good investments in kingdom growth and development.

Since I am a minister as well as a businessman, I thought I'd better consult my preacher books. I found some helpful admonition. Analyze the Scripture passage. Put in painstaking study. Let your preparation be steeped in prayer. Organize your material. Search for appropriate illustrations. Know your audience. Let your speech be Holy Spirit-empowered. Preach the Word.

Now I propose we direct that admonition to all our other "preachers," those gifted and committed brothers and sisters who can, under God, have significant ministries through the arts. Let's try to find ways to release and facilitate these persons who can

communicate the gospel through paintings, sculpture, drama, music. Let's see if we can't provide more opportunities for some new and fresh creative revelations, for some exciting illumination of our lives, in some of the artistic languages—to bring new understandings, to stimulate our imaginations, to arouse our praise, to lead us to greater discipleship.

Surely my life would be poorer if I had not seen Urie Bender's play on the coming of the Mennonites to Kansas. Or "A. Humpty Dumpty" as performed recently in our congregation by junior high people. Or "The Last Supper," or "Fiddler on the Roof." Or—I could go on and on.

During much of our Mennonite history, it seems to me, we have largely restricted communication of Christian truth and inspiration to the spoken and sung word. Maybe we haven't been innovative enough. Maybe

we're missing many great visual expressions and profound utterances in paint and drama.

I think we've been too shortsighted, too narrow—perhaps even too practical. We readily support our ministers who are called to preach God's Word. Let's consider supporting those dedicated and gifted persons who are called to preach God's Word by other legitimate and effective methods.

I have this haunting conviction: we may be overlooking some of God's gifts to the church. It's not too late to do something about it.

John M. Rudy is Director of Financial Services for the Mennonite Foundation, Inc., in Goshen, Indiana.

After listening to the tales of this woman's life, it seems a miracle that she's still in the church, and happy at that.

A prominent church leader once stated, "I don't see how Mary Oyer can be a cellist and a Christian." One of Oyer's music teachers at Ann Arbor put it differently: "If you weren't a Christian, you'd be a better cellist."

That has been the central theme of Mary Oyer's stormy life: faith battling profession. Harold Bender's days of rediscovering Anabaptism have become part of Mennonite mythology by now, but Oyer began her teaching in that atmosphere and the debate was fierce and rather one-sided. "Bender was sort of a father figure and an adviser to me [her father died when she was seven] but I was caught in a system which I loved, with ideas of people I admired greatly, but I felt restricted in what I wanted to become and express."

Her only sister left the church "in great anger," feeling excluded from the life of the church by her interest in the arts. But Mary stayed and fought the battle, plowing ground for many in younger generations.

Why did she stay? "I hated the group and I also loved it—the loving won."

That love of the community permeated her childhood in Goshen, Indiana. Her mother was a widow and they were very poor. "I remember my mother as working all the time to keep us going, with a cheerfulness—although she didn't sing anymore after my father died." Young Oyer studied cello on the school instrument—her family couldn't afford cello strings. "But people

gave me free lessons. I had the feeling of the strength of the group. The community looked after us."

But it wasn't long after childhood until the opposition began. Some of it arose within the college community as a conflict between Anabaptism and the arts, but the sharpest criticism came from beyond the college.

"If the church undermines what people are and what their legitimate gifts are, those people will become overzealous," she says now, quietly at peace. But the memories are vivid.

"I was so torn up by the clashes I felt during those first ten years of teaching. I was too aggressive. I was a crusader. I was trying to convince people. That must have been a miserable thing to behold!"

Why was she so determined? "My longing to belong—and I felt there was a place for the arts. But I didn't crusade in a good way. I had absolute views of taste. I don't like what happens to me when I crusade. But I had to go through it. I don't regret it."

Mary Oyer now enjoys wide respect and acceptability throughout the Mennonite Church. Head of the music department at Goshen College for 14 years, she loves teaching more than ever. She has visited Africa several times recently and is doing a lot of study in non-Western music. She appears thoroughly relaxed with the changes she's undergone. "I think the tone has changed. I lost my absolutes of what's good and better. Africa was a big influence on this. I don't believe I could give a single absolute today for a work of art!"

Her work on the *Mennonite Hymnal* occupied many years of her life. She researched 90 percent of the original texts and all of the tunes as part of postgraduate studies at the University of Edinburgh (she received her A.Mus.D. from the University of Michigan in 1958). Her eyes light up when she speaks of the hymnal and then, for the first time in the interview, bitterness creeps into her tone as she speaks of the lack of understanding and appreciation she encountered after completing that monumental work. She catches herself,



Wisdom Has Come to Mary Oyer

stating that the hymnal was the result of a committee's efforts. But it is clear she believes it's her contribution that made it

She used to be snobbish about hymns. "Some people still are." She now loves to go out in the church and lead a gospel song with full vigor.

On marriage—"I don't see that it makes a lot of difference in happiness in life. I would marry now if I found the right person, but it would have to be better than I have now—and that's good!"

On being fifty—"I like my age, I have a tremendous sense of freedom."

On feeling safer—"I guess I feel more in, although I always felt in—in the sense of the people."

On regrets—"I wish my father hadn't gotten typhoid."

On students—"I'm sorry that with the responsibility with students I was so absolutist, but I guess I had to do that for a while. Some of my students are now threatened by my change. It seems to them like I've given up the crusade."

On being a woman—"At the college I felt great freedom as a woman. It's been more difficult in the larger church. I think those people accepted me as well as they could in those times."

On what people will most remember—"My song leading. The hymnal . . . and a certain charisma."

On faith—"At this point it's secondary to be considered an artist. The primary thing is to be a whole person."

On those stormy years—"I don't resent any people for the angers I've had. Anger and love were always so mixed. That's probably one reason why I like the arts."

On the struggle itself—"This is something people have to go through. The wisdom will come."



Contact

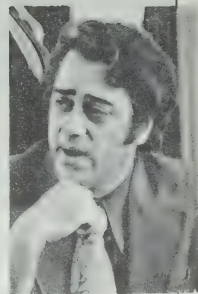
Once a day, minimum, I need to give a "whole message," a signal communicating all of myself to some person who is significant to me.

So much of my life talk is simple information, data, facts. If I let that become my total output for a whole day, I lose something very precious, very important to me—sensitive human contact. To make contact with my whole self requires an investment of not only words, but a gift of feelings, an expression of my deepest insides. Feeling as deeply about life as I do, I need to stay in union with my depths lest they become separated from my surface, and I become superficial. So once a day, I want to sound the depths, reaching down, down into my innards, and let the message of the still, cool ocean floor of the soul speak to another.

At times when I drop the plumb line of awareness, I find turbulence along my inner ocean floor. Confused churnings and riled sediments stir up waves of painful feelings. To talk of this uncertainty allows the waves of emotion to ripple up to the surface and reorder a part of my life. I need a sensitive conversation to truly own and express such depths. When I am willingly open to another, I can be more genuinely open to the inner wisdom which arises from a whirlpool where two great currents clash face to face.

At times the depths stir with joy, and a profound sense of well-being generates a mellow richness and warmth. To share this with another can bring tears of joy. The temperatures of the deeps may also rise in anger and the molten core of personhood

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may push out intrusions of inner rage. To own this, to affirm it, and to express its wisdom in constructive ways releases power.

When a message exchanged with another is an expression of the entire self, a deep sense of well-being is shared for the moment by two persons. If the other is not free to reciprocate at the moment, a portion of the richness is missing, yet the significance of the moment for the initiator is diminished, but not lost. Contact has been made. The fact that it is not completely mutual is sad, but that sadness is present to some degree in most human interchange. Each of us reaches out with more than another is able to perceive. "We know in part, we long for the moment when we will be known and be able to know without interference."

Contact, when two persons meet core-to-core, nourishes life, identifies meaning, excites growth, and bids both self and other to live. I need it daily if I am truly alive.

Such contact frees friendship to be a dialogue of reverent awe.

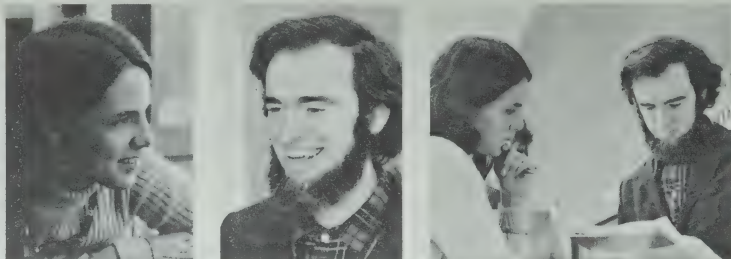
Such contact frees marriage to be totally intimate while honoring the distinct uniqueness of each.

Such contact frees counseling to be an encounter of profound worship of the Creator of unique persons.

Such contact frees prayer to be an intimate relationship of silent communion.

Do not flow along past each other in parallel confluence. Contact. Make contact.

Stories Instead of Statements For Martins



How does one recover from years of peace work in Vietnam? Earl and Pat Hostetter Martin are back in the States, writing. But what they spend eight hours a day churning out are not political pamphlets. Instead, it's a book of stories.

Explained Earl in a recent interview with *Festival Quarterly*, "It's personal. It's a mosaic of experiences and conversations that piece together to give an impression of love and fear and war and peace. It's a story of Vietnamese people, but ultimately it's our story: what this cauldron of turmoil did to us and how we responded to that."

Why stories instead of statements? "After having lived in Vietnam during United States intervention and then a revolutionary government, I'm beginning to feel that organizing meaningful humanizing societies is a very complex thing. So my technique is more anecdotal because anecdotes are complex, because real people's behavior doesn't fit a line. And people respond to anecdotes," commented Earl.

The Martins lived in Vietnam as rehabilitation and service workers under Mennonite Central Committee until the revolution occurred last year. At that point Pat and their two children left the country hoping to return; Earl stayed behind. Earl eventually was able to join his family and they now live neighbors to Pat's grandparents, Milton and Ruth Brackbill, near Paoli, Pennsylvania.

Pat's impulses are toward storytelling too. During the indefiniteness of her separation from Earl, she planned. "I began to think about what I would do if I had to go back to the States with two little children to support. I thought I'd write my grandparents' story, which is something I wanted to do anyway."

It was her grandfather's having endured suffering that drew her to him. "He's a

man who's spanned so many changes but has retained dignity, sanity, joy, love. He's not a cynic. He still really believes in so many things. What suffering does to a person... I'm still not sure what *makes* some people and *breaks* others. ... I'd like to do some Vietnamese children's stories about what war does to children."

There's a pensive quietness in the Martins as they describe their present task. Commented Earl, "We're trying to come to terms with how fragile and yet how strong is the stuff of human existence, and I guess if there's any message it's that we need each other. It's real stories, real people together with our emotional responses to those real situations. Storytelling is much more exciting and redemptive than analytical term-paper style. It's fun! It's also hard work!"

Arts Uncovered for Mennonite World Conference

Executive Secretary of Mennonite World Conference 1978 Paul Kraybill reported recently on his discovery of arts among Mennonites while on a planning-research tour of 15 Mennonite communities in Asia. In India, he told *Festival Quarterly*, one finds an unusual "fusion of traditional patterns and the Christian story." The groups have their own skilled composers and instrumentalists, singers, dancers, and dramatists. It is the Council's hope that a group of such multiple gifts can come to the conference to perform.

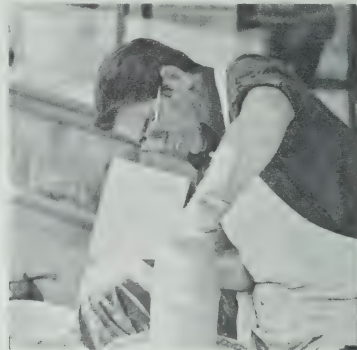
Artists around the world will be invited to create a response to the question, "How

does your culture express the realities of the kingdom?"

"The conference will not highlight the arts," explained Kraybill, "but will integrate them into communicating the theme of the conference."



Luginbuhl Scouts Folk Artists

Darvin Luginbuhl (pictured below), Associate Professor of Art at Bluffton College, was completing a four-month sabbatical when he reflected for *Festival Quarterly* on his search for folk art and artists. "Nearly all good Mennonite and Amish craftsmen are either old or handicapped. Most Mennonites are too busy making a living to work at their crafts. We're victims of the modern world. The Amish aren't under quite the pressure, I guess."



Luginbuhl had spent his time visiting folk artists in the Mideastern United States. "The really great craftsmen are retired. They don't need to do it to make money. That basketmaker I met was old and he didn't know when he was going to make his next basket. He can wait till the oak is right."

His findings left him with little hope for the continuation of honest work of quality from Mennonite and Amish craftspeople. "Mennonites haven't supported their folk artists, but how does one do that without invading their independence? The established kits are also a threat to creativity. It's better if Mennonites and Amish don't venture out too far but keep doing what they have been doing."



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_____ 26. Anabaptists Four Centuries Later (Kauffman, Harder), paper	6.95	6.25
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Messiah Prof Finds Way to Celebrate Bicentennial

Norman Bert, professor of English at Messiah College, Grantham, Pennsylvania, found a way acceptable to Brethren



Steal Away Home in performance

in Christ peace understanding to celebrate the American Bicentennial. Choosing not to ignore the event, he and a cast of seventeen presented a history play for children, *Steal Away Home*, on the Messiah campus, as well as at four elementary schools surrounding the college.

The play deals with slave children on the Underground Railroad from South Carolina to Philadelphia. Bert reports great enthusiasm from the audiences, including the one community with an active Ku Klux Klan chapter.

Several techniques made the performances especially enjoyable for children, Bert believes. "We kept our singing chorus on stage in full view of the audience, and had the chorus supply all the play's sound effects—the barking of watchdogs, the chuffing of the train. We also brought the action out to the audience by playing some of the scenes in the aisles of the auditorium."

The Bicentennial is not an occasion the peace churches should avoid, asserts Bert. "Although this play has some unique stag-

ing problems, its value as live, concerned, educational drama made it worth the efforts of production. It provided a vehicle which childlike Anabaptist Christians could use to witness to Bicentennial America."

Elsewhere . . .

The Mennonite colonies of Fernheim, Menno, Neuland, Friesland, and Volendam, in Paraguay are cooperating to build a teacher's college in Filadelfia. With financial support from the West German government, the colonies want to provide an institution to train instructors for the schools of the colonies. . . . Ground was broken in late September for the new Communication Center at Goshen College. The Center will be a place for teaching and producing drama, speech-arts, and music. . . . There are plans for further development of the museum at Rosthern Junior College, perhaps in conjunction with the Saskatchewan provincial government. Creation of an archives on campus is also being considered. . . . Iowa Mennonite School has begun to offer instruction in violin by the Suzuki method, in anticipation of developing its own string orchestra.

cultural calendar

Exhibition of abstract expressionist paintings by Erma Martin Yost, Eastern Mennonite College, Harrisonburg, Va. now through November 19.

Chamber Choir Concert, Eastern Mennonite College, Harrisonburg, Va., 8:00 p.m., November 12.

College Orchestra Concert, Eastern Mennonite College, Harrisonburg, Va., 3:00 p.m., November 14.

"A Man Called Peter," presented by CHET-YF, Tavistock Memorial Hall, Tavistock, Ontario, November 18, 19.

"Religion and Public Life: The Occupational Hazards of Being Christian," with Sojourners Community of Washington, D.C., sponsored by Ontario Inter-Mennonite Students Services at Waterloo MB Church and Conrad Grebel College, Waterloo, Ont., November 19, 20, 21.

Fourth Annual Shenandoah Valley Hymn Festival, Eastern Mennonite College, Harrisonburg, Va., 7:00 p.m., November 21.

"Thanksgiving at The People's Place," with a puppet show, bell choir, ensemble singing, Scripture narration, The People's Place, Intercourse, Pa., presentation at 6:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m., 8:00 p.m., and 9:00 p.m., November 25, 26, and 27.

Brahm's "Requiem," by Mennonite Mass Choir III and K-W Symphony Orchestra, Elmira District Secondary School, Elmira, Ont., November 27, 28.

Concert by the 530-voice Kansas Mennonite Men's Chorus, Century II, Wichita, Kan., November 27.

Exhibition of abstract expressionist paintings by Erma Martin Yost, Goshen College, Goshen, Ind., November 28-December 4.

Christmas Feast and Program, Bethel College, North Newton, Kan., December 2, 3, and 4.

Festival of Carols with the A Cappella Choir and Oratorio Choir of Mennonite Brethren Bible College and Winnipeg

Brass Ensemble, broadcast over CBC, December 5.

"Nativity Celebration" including a parade and choirs and readings, Convention Centre, Winnipeg, Man., December 19.

Second Festival of Church and Music featuring Charles Hirt, sponsored by the Mennonite Brethren and Canadian Mennonite Bible Colleges, January.

Memories, a 10th Anniversary Show by Merle Good, starring John J. Miller acting and singing, The People's Place, Intercourse, Pa., Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays at 8:00 p.m., and Saturdays at 4:00 p.m., February 5-26.

"Three from EMC," recent work by art faculty, Eastern Mennonite College, Harrisonburg, Va., February 6-March 2.

"The Christmas Story" (Schuetz) and "St. John's Passion" (Bach) performed by Canadian Mennonite Bible College Oratorio Choir, directed by George Wiebe, Centennial Concert Hall, Winnipeg, Man., evening, March 13.

A Case of Fatigue

I confess to some weariness with art . . . even some of my own.

Maybe I have visited one too many art fairs lately. The art fair is no new phenomena, but in recent years it has proliferated on the Kansas landscape at a rate only second to CB radios. The social values of art fairs are considerable, and I'm certainly in tune with a public process for celebrating the diversity of gifts among us. But what are we celebrating? It's tough to enter into a festive spirit after parading past countless empty exercises in abstraction, or dozens of would-be Wyeths with their cliché broken-down watercolor barns in a sea of ochre prairie grass.

Am I looking for the impossible? Do I expect to stumble across an unspoiled Eskimo sculptor, or an undiscovered American primitive—another Grandma Moses? I suppose not. But maybe—with just a little more frequency—one could encounter a sensitive drawing of someone's abandoned shoe, or the play of light on the yet-to-be-washed breakfast dishes.

Pondering this art fair phenomena confirms a growing hunch: that flourishing art activity everywhere, Mennonites included,

may not be unqualified good news. We've learned to become clever, to imitate slick art. We know how to behave at art openings, how to look at art, how to be art sophisticated. We may still be quite blind.

I'd be in a more celebrative mood if I were assured that the renaissance in art fairs had been preceded by a renaissance in seeing. A dog-eared article written in 1968 for the *Saturday Review* by Katherine Kuh is still in my file. Titled "The Art Education Myth," the following words remain in my consciousness:

After discovering a wayward shadow on the wall, a dirty sidewalk, a broken pine cone, a puddle of water, a bird, and after accepting these visual experiences both in and out of context, then perhaps the time has come to face the Mona Lisa. . . . Nor are the woods and sea more absorbing than a ride in the subway, a look through a window, a walk on a crowded street. Here, then, is the crux of the matter. Before any understanding of art can exist (or doing of art, I might add), both teacher and student must learn to use their eyes, to look, to take nothing for granted visually.

How about a grassroots revival in seeing? It would be inexpensive. It would consume no natural resources. No one would need to be excluded. We would even convince the I-can't-be-an-artist . . . I can't-even-draw-a-straight-line people to participate. When did we last really see? As children we possessed that fresh, first-time vision. Little escaped us; whether it was the crack in the sidewalk or the furrow on grandpa's forehead. For a while let's give more attention to the ground near our feet and less attention to the dead, cliché-ridden art around us. Let's see if some of the fresh vision of childhood can be recovered. Maybe then we can discover our individual visual journey. If our own visual experience is genuine, I'm confident that the art emerging among us will be genuine and alive.

Not everyone need paint or make pots, but all can see. Maybe that's what really matters.

Robert Regier is a practicing artist and professor of art at Bethel College, North Newton, Kansas, and Hesston (Kan.) College. He inaugurates our first column on contemporary visual arts.

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Cheers for the Book Collectors Among Us!



Mary Oyer is a musician, professor of music at Goshen College, and served on the Joint Hymnal committee who produced The Mennonite Hymnal.

Prophets tend to lack honor in their own country. However, on May 9 of this year the Mennonite congregation at Wellman, Iowa, honored its own pioneer in church music—Jesse D. Hartzler—in a special appreciation day.

Jess Hartzler is now a retired turkey farmer, but he has always been a church musician as well. Many persons who attended his appreciation day knew him as a singing school teacher—one who spent two weeks at a time in Mennonite communities teaching note-reading and fundamentals of music theory. The singing on that day in May was surely rich and rewarding in large part because of his work in developing skills and nurturing appreciations.

Church musicians are often quite visible. People learn to know a song leader or choir director, and hundreds of Mennonites in the Midwest know Jess as a church musician. What is not nearly so visible but equally valuable is his book-collecting. For many years Jess has collected American hymnals and tune-books. He was able not only to teach shape-notes to a group of singers, but also to trace the history of shape-notes from their beginning in 1798 to the present. This he did in the most concrete way possible—by informing himself of the sources, following the book auctions, and buying the significant books. Thus he gathered together four copies of the first shape-note

book, *The Easy Instructor*, compiled by Little and Smith in 1798, whose title page reads:

The Easy Instructor, or a New Method of teaching *Sacred Harmony*, containing the rudiments of *Music* on an improved Plan, wherein the Naming and Timing the notes, are familiarized to the weakest capacity.

Likewise, an Essay on Composition, with directions to enable any person with a tolerable voice, to take the air of any piece of Music at sight, and perform it by word, without singing by note.

He collected the first Mennonite shape-note books, which like the *Easy Instructor* used only four shapes—mi, fa, sol, la—and through his books could demonstrate the mid-nineteenth-century emergence of the shapes we now use. For practical purposes his knowledge of history was not essential to his teaching in singing schools. But I can't escape the thought that much of his grace and charm and sense of humor stem from his historical perspective. Perhaps his patience was enlarged by knowing that Smith and Little faced some pupils of "weak capacity" and only "tolerable" voices.

Jess gathered books of the best teachers of church music in the nineteenth century—Lowell Mason, for example. My own awareness of the value of his work came only after I had spent months in large American libraries looking for original sources of American tunes for *The Mennonite Hymnal*, 1969. With considerable astonishment and admiration I discovered that Jess had many of the books I needed.

I am astonished further with the motivation that compels a man to pursue the field of book-collecting, which can often be a lonely undertaking. I salute the type of vision that sees somewhat prophetically what may enrich the church. I admire the courage to move ahead to implement that vision in spite of lack of encouragement from the large majority of us who are not aware of its value.

Jess made his collection available to the Mennonite Church through the Goshen College Library, where the books are housed. I am grateful that we have a Martin Ressler in Lancaster County carrying on similar projects. I hope that young scholars will emerge—the Richard Crocketts and Lloyd Zeagers—who will join in Jess's work.

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Bringing Together

Walking in the Resurrection, Myron S. Augsburger. Introduction by Keith Miller. Herald Press: Scottsdale and Kitchener, 1976. Myron Augsburger, President of Eastern Mennonite College, is a widely known preacher, teacher, and author. In this volume he focuses on "the meaning of reconciliation as a central aspect of the Christian experience."

The twelve chapters begin with the centrality of Christ and end on the Spirit of Christ. In between, the book reviews various facets of Christian experience—God, resurrection, new creation, kingdom citizenship, the church, the missionary principle, relating to government and mammon. Each chapter includes several biblical references and suggestions on applying the relevant teaching in everyday experience.

The concept of reconciliation provides not only a biblical but also a fresh way of integrating theology, experience, and behavior. The theme used by Mennonite World Conference in 1972 serves as the core idea of the most recent United Presbyterian confession of faith. The idea, as Augsburger points out, unites salvation and peace. Similarly it brings together the individual and the corporate in the reality of the church as well as the creation and new creation in a vast cosmic unity. As Arnold Cone says, "Reconciliation consists of nothing short of the restoration and fulfillment of God's original and persistent purpose for His creation."

Augsburger properly focuses on Jesus as the central figure in reconciliation theology. He demonstrated reconciliation in His life and work, and in the resurrection triumphed over the most powerful combination of alienating forces conceivable—

death and the merged powers of religion and politics. "Walking in the resurrection" is living and working in the context of this reality.

The reconciliation dynamic becomes most clear if it is seen in the context of its opposite—alienation and separation. Evil like reconciliation is both individual and corporate. So whatever the issue or the theology, the analysis needs to understand

One of the interesting questions raised by this book is why reconciliation hasn't been a more significant motif for the church.

the multi-faceted character of these realities. Reconciliation means overcoming both personal weakness and the structural evils of each situation. This means that religious language alone doesn't quite tell the whole story. Psychology and political science are nearly as important as theology itself in helping us understand the reality of reconciliation now. Reconciliation has come, is coming, and will come in even greater fullness.

One of the interesting questions raised by this book is why reconciliation hasn't been a more significant motif for the church. Another way of putting it would be why the cross tends to overshadow the empty tomb for most Christians. To be sure, both are important but it seems to me that the church tends to retreat from accepting both the significance and implications of the resurrection. Even when the term reconciliation is used, it can be reduced simply to the level of feeling. But to conciliate or bring together is a task for people living in the here and now. Reconciliation is spiritual but it is also physical, emotional, and sociological. Perhaps the greatest failure has not been in theological analysis but rather in the corporate life of the church itself. The Apostle Paul (in 2 Cor. 5) says this is the new creation which, among other things, means looking at life and existence no longer "from a human point of view."

A Mennonite Business and Professional People's Directory 1976 was recently compiled by the Mennonite Business Associates, based in Mt. Pleasant, Pennsylvania. It is an attempt to list "all business and professional people" belonging to Mennonite groups across North America. Included are more than 6,000 individuals, falling into 228 different vocations.

There continues to be a proliferation of stories being published about the Mennonite experience in Russia during the past hundred years.

Gerhard Lohrenz of Winnipeg writes personally of Russian Mennonite life before and during World War I in his recent book, *Storm Tossed* (Winnipeg: The Christian Press Ltd.).

Trek to Freedom (Winkler, Manitoba: Heritage Valley Publications) is the autobiography of Susanna and Tina Toews who grew up in South Russia in the Mennonite village of Schoenfeld. The account focuses on their experiences with the Stalinists and their later escape to Germany.

A Mennonite Heritage (Lincoln, Nebraska: Sewell) is a unique volume combining a genealogy of the Suderman and Wiens families, commentary on the cultural influences on these pioneers, 100 recipes for traditional Russian Mennonite food, several hymns, maps, pictures, and charts. Author is Carolyn L. Zeisset, a descendant of the Jacob Suderman family.

A 750-page source book containing documents and records of Mennonite and other peace groups during the American Colonial and Revolutionary War period has been completed by editors Samuel L. Horst of Eastern Mennonite College, Robert Ulle of the Germantown Corporation, and Richard MacMaster, Bridgewater, Virginia.

New magazines and newsletters continue to be born. The pilot issue of *Mennonite Historian* was so well received last fall that the History-Archives Committee of the Conference of Mennonites in Canada has decided to make the publication a practice. Edited by Lawrence Klippenstein, the paper will carry news of research and historical projects across Canada.

From Swords to Plowshares is a farmers' newsletter begun recently to encourage discussion of how farmers and the church can apply their Anabaptist theology of peace to current agricultural issues. Publisher is the Task Force on Farm Issues, a joint Mennonite-General Conference Mennonite committee.

Arnoldo Casas has been appointed by the Board of Congregational Ministries and Mennonite Publishing House to edit *Ecos Menonitas*, the Spanish Mennonite magazine, evaluate literature needs of North American Spanish Mennonites, and see that curriculum materials and appropriate books are printed in Spanish.



John A. Lapp is author of three books and dean of Goshen (Ind.) College.

Daniel Wohlgemuth, 1876-1976

About twelve miles due west of Worms on the Rhine lies the village of Albisheim which is, like countless other Palatine towns, a tightly placed collection of farm homes along a narrow, winding street, surrounded by wide-open fields and vineyards. In this village the artist Daniel Wohlgemuth was born on April 17, 1876.

Like many other young Mennonites of that region Daniel took his education at the Mennonite school on the Weierhof nearby, graduating from high school in 1892. He spent the next eight years in thorough academic preparation in the Fine Arts at some of the best schools of Europe, beginning with the still excellent Kunstgewerbeschule at Offenbach/Main, and from there to the academics of Strasbourg, Nürnberg, München.

Following these years of formal training Daniel Wohlgemuth embarked on a series of personal study tours, first to Italy; then crossing and recrossing imperial Germany in all directions; to Russia; to Egypt, Palestine, and Syria; and to the low countries, absorbing ideas, sketching all the way.

In 1912 Wohlgemuth settled at the Weierhof, and lived there till 1929. From

1929 to the end of his earthly life in 1967 he and his wife, Maria, lived in nearby Gundersheim. It was during these 55 years in the Palatinate that Daniel Wohlgemuth produced the body of his prolific and rich oeuvre, which falls into two basic categories: landscapes and portraits. His chief media became the black-and-white drawing, and the lithograph. But he produced numerous oils and watercolors as well.

This summer I had the privilege once again to examine many of Wohlgemuth's works still kept at his former studio amidst the vineyards of Gundersheim. I became impressed by Daniel's ability to capture light and space with an economy of a few well-chosen strokes. The graphic technique in each piece and the handling of color-perspective in his paintings is strong and confident and full of life. Even in the densest areas the pen-strokes are placed with the purpose of contributing to the mood of the whole. Areas of cross-hatching interact with other areas of different intensity and direction. Many of the scenes are distant and placed under spacious skies. A Rembrandt light radiates from this environment, often again reflected from the key subject or figure. A certain

religious experience comes to us through Daniel Wohlgemuth's works as he invites us to praise the Creator and admire His creation. Daniel consciously used his talent of drawing to show us a way to quietude and meditation in the midst of our hurried and hectic existences.

And so, Daniel Wohlgemuth, widely traveled came home to select from a 20-mile radius around his birthplace the scenes, the people, and the events which might introduce us to a simpler, unaffected, and timeless lifestyle. The courage to record this singular point of view on paper and on canvas—through the turmoils of two devastating wars, and untouched by six decades of passing fads and isms—is in itself a significant part of Daniel Wohlgemuth's life and work.

Jan Gleysteen, an artist and historian who lives in Scottsdale, Pa., is the writer of Foreign Beat. He travels extensively and often to his native Europe and will keep Festival Quarterly readers informed of contemporary art activities of Mennonites around the world.

Why study art at Eastern Mennonite College?

A student in "basic drawing" class recently remarked that she is becoming more sensitive to what she sees. Seeing things in a new way is one very important aspect of teaching art at Eastern Mennonite College. It enables the student to approach any task with heightened awareness, but particularly the artistic task.

At EMC teachers care about students and strive to give them personalized instruction as they struggle to achieve visual clarity. Such attention and help

may be difficult to achieve at a secular campus where Christian faith and caring are not integral to the classroom.

Upon graduation, the EMC art major may decide to further art explorations in graduate school or to pursue such professions as landscape design; interior design; layout design for publishers, printers, newspapers, or advertising agencies; clothing design; architecture; teaching art; or becoming a free-lance artist.



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FQ

Good-For-You Food

"Guess what, Mom," said eight-year-old one day at the dinner table.

"What?"

"I just figured something out. Good-for-you food tastes better than not-good-for-you food."

Oh, the sweet moment! I still savor it. (We thought she took the opposite viewpoint.) To lead people to that conclusion must be the unspoken goal of all cooks worth their salt.

Last year the same child brought home from school a *Weekly Reader*-type folder on cooking for children which contributed at least a little to her conversion-in-process. The sheet contained about six simple, interesting snack ideas that went a bit further than carrot sticks. I was surprised and happy with the absence of sugary ingredients typical of many "children's recipes"—marshmallows, Jello, sweetened dry cereals. We tried and liked most of the recipes, but the one that is still around was for a Yogurt-Banana shake.

What could be easier? Whirl in blender for about five seconds: 1 banana and 1 cup plain chilled yogurt.

We found this drink so pleasing that for a time I couldn't keep up making yogurt. Sometimes we ran out of bananas as well, so the variations developed. Substitute a few tablespoons of frozen orange concentrate for the banana, or for a real zinger, add it with the banana. Use milk instead of yogurt. It's not as exciting, but quite drinkable. One could try peaches or strawberries. Using low-fat yogurt, this makes a lovely stand-in as a milkshake for people wishing to lose weight.

If you make your own yogurt or would like to try, here is an especially simple formula sent to me by Delores and Stan Friesen, missionaries in Ghana. Combine in a bowl: 2 cups instant dry milk powder, 1½ cups tap water, 2 tablespoons sugar. Stir in: 2 cups boiling water. Then add: 3-4 tablespoons plain yogurt as a starter. Stir briskly with wire whisk. Incubate 4-6 hours at 110-120°

*Doris Longacre and her family are recent transplants to Kansas, where she is again a student. Doris is author of the **More-with-Less Cookbook** and has served in MCC's Food Production and Rural Development Department.*



until set. Chill at least four hours before serving.

You can incubate yogurt by placing the covered bowl over a gas stove pilot light, in the oven with only the light on, in a covered Styrofoam cooler with warm water around the bowl or jar, or you can use a yogurt maker.

The sugar in this recipe may be omitted. Friesens say they don't sweeten the yogurt further at the table. Some people think using part whole milk, which must be scalded and cooled, yields a smoother product. I've had success and failure both ways.

For the first starter, buy plain yogurt with as few added ingredients as possible. An occasional batch will humble all yogurt-making cooks by refusing to thicken properly. Redeem it by adding an envelope of unflavored gelatin dissolved in a little hot water. Thin yogurt will replace the buttermilk in pancakes. Or just pour it down the family, blended with bananas!

Thicken yogurt to sour cream consistency by pouring a cupful into a sieve lined with cheesecloth. Allow to drip for half an hour. Use as a base for dips or salad dressings.

Yogurt has been a favorite food in the Middle East for thousands of years, and is common in Europe and Asia. Still it remains unknown or unpopular with many North Americans. If you find its tangy taste too scary or its delicate texture too unstable, relax and eat your vanilla pudding. Yogurt is low-calorie and nutritious, but it's no miracle food. It won't cure arthritis or hangnails. Nutritional qualities are the same as milk. But it might help someone at your table feel that good-for-you food can be quite delicious.

Golf at Hawk Valley Is Great

Sand traps, water hazards, big old trees, and many young trees make Hawk Valley interesting. The pleasant Lancaster countryside makes it enjoyable. A par 72 championship course with special tees for ladies. A friendly atmosphere created by friendly people. Owned by Mennonites Phares and Edna Rutt.

RD 1, Denver, PA
17517
(215) 445-5445

Family Creations

In the years before we had children, whether or not to have a Christmas tree was never an issue. We just didn't. It was easier that way and sort of fun to sit back and make snide remarks about ornamental waste, heathen origins, and poor ecology. How middle-class can you get?

But when Chad reached his fourth year and all the other picture windows on our block began to sprout Christmas trees, he asked the inevitable question, "Why don't we have a Christmas tree?"

I argued with myself (losing my youthful idealism I guess) that there's really nothing inherently *wrong* with a Christmas tree—and wouldn't we be able to have a lot of good family fun stringing popcorn, tying multicolored candies to the boughs, and cutting out homemade paper ornaments?

Together we wondered if there is indeed a Christian symbol with which we could replace the everpresent evergreen.

I'm not sure whose idea it was. But gradually it evolved. Why don't we build a manger and then stack our gifts in it.

Richard: That would better symbolize God's gift to us. We give gifts to each other because of God's gift to us in Christ.

Jewel: Great. And we could make a big banner for the wall behind the manger saying, "Thanks be to God for his unspeakable gift."

Chad (4½): Could we make sheep? Can I help you make the manger, Daddy—Will you put my train in the manger?

Rhoda (2½): Goody. Goody. Goody. (Clapping)

So we set about to create our "new" Christmas symbol.

Father and son scouted the garage for building materials and decided on two sturdy cardboard boxes.

While they worked to saw triangles in one box and position the other in the resulting trough, I decided to try my hand at some papier-mâché sheep. A bag of balloons on the kitchen counter had caught my eye and I was soon pasting strips of newspaper soaked in flour-water paste around an oblong balloon (sheep's body) and a round balloon (sheep's head).

Meanwhile Chad had joined me and was cutting out strips of newspaper.

"Is that really gonna be a sheep, Mommy?"

"Just wait till it dries. then we'll pop the balloon and you can paste cotton balls all over him."

"What about his legs?"

"Let's just pretend he's sleeping and they're sorta curled up under him."

By now the manger had received a coat of brown paint and was filled with dried grass clippings.

"I'm afraid it won't be strong enough to hold many gifts," Richard advised.

"Well, we should have baby Jesus in the manger anyway," Chad concluded. "Could Matthew (three months) be baby Jesus? Could he, Mommy, please?"

"Oh, he'd wiggle and break the manger, Chad. Let's see if we can borrow Rhoda's doll."

Soon a little rubber Jesus swaddled in a dirty doll blanket slept in the manger while we piled our gifts around. The bright red and gold verse banner behind, crepe paper twists from manger to windowsills, and pinecones, evergreen sprigs, and colorful Christmas cards around the door and windows completed our Christmas decor.

But the peaceful scene was broken moments later as Chad yelled angrily out to the kitchen, "Rhoda took baby Jesus! Rhoda took baby Jesus!"

"She's not baby Jesus. She's *my* dolly," a very indignant little sister replied.

We agreed that Rhoda was sorta like Mary—and baby Jesus had to be picked up sometimes—just like Matthew.

"Mary's" many visits to the manger proved disastrous to the life of our hollow little sheep—and when Chad said he looked more like a cat I wished I had settled for a two-dimensional sheep painted on the manger!

This year we're planning to build a wooden manger from scrap lumber—and (maybe) construct a life-size (almost) menagerie for our manager, I think papier-mâché around wooden frames would work—and then we could even fill the animals with candy and conclude Christmas with a grand piñata scramble!

(Just please don't ask me to explain the Christian symbolism in that!)

Jewel Showalter spends her time mothering her three children—Chad, Rhoda, and Matthew—and writing an occasional article. She and her husband, Richard, recently settled in Irwin, Ohio.

With the advent of this column the editors hope to stimulate family creativity, spurred by accounts of other families' activities together.

Less than
a penny a day
(skipping Sundays!)

Subscribe to Festival Quarterly today

Yes, I want to subscribe to Festival Quarterly for

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Scottsdale, Pa. 15683

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Vol. 1, No. 2



Winter, 1975
Vol. 2, No. 1



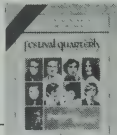
Summer, 1975
Vol. 2, No. 3



Winter, 1976
Vol. 3, No. 1



Spring, 1976
Vol. 3, No. 2



Spring, 1974
Vol. 1, No. 1



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(includes Mennonite-Your-Way Directory)

Please send me the following:

- ☐ copies of Vol. 1, No. 1 @ .75 each
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Mail with check to Festival Quarterly, 2497 Lincoln Highway East, Lancaster, PA 17602.

“Charlie Brown,” “The Newcomers” Headline Festival’s 1977 Season

Dutch Family Festival’s 1977 summer plays have been chosen and scheduled, report producers Merle and Phyllis Good.

“We are still not prepared to fall back into the groove of writing and directing two new shows each summer,” explained Merle Good. “So we’ve arrived at a kind of compromise for next season. *The Sound of Music* was so well received this past summer that we’ve decided to do another entertaining family play. We’ve chosen, *You’re a Good Man, Charlie Brown*, a delightful, clever musical based on the Peanuts comic strips, to run from June 24 to July 23.

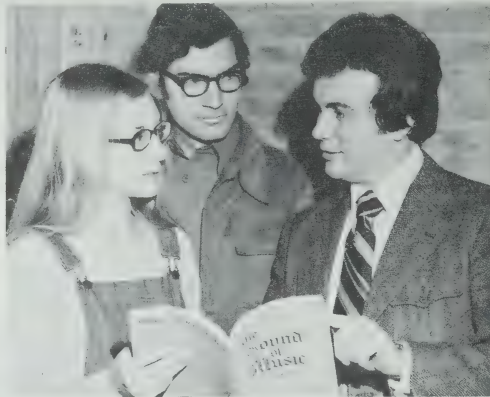
“But we also had a lot of requests during the summer to again mount a more thoughtful play, dealing with our roots or an issue we face as a people,” Good commented. “I’ve been mulling around the idea of a piece on divorce for a long time and I think this may be the right time for

it. So I’m working on *The Newcomers*. It will be a full-length play about a stable and strong Mennonite family, suddenly faced with divorce. The problem is a growing one in many of our communities.”

The Newcomers is scheduled to open on August 2 and play Tuesday through Saturday nights at 8:00 p.m. through September 3.

Stan Deen, who successfully directed *The Sound of Music* through its 51-night run last season, will return to the Festival to direct *You’re a Good Man, Charlie Brown*. Merle Good will direct the premier run of his new play, *The Newcomers*.

Deen and the Goods will hold auditions for both the musical and the play on December 27 and 28 at the Pa. Guernsey Sales Pavilion (summer home of Dutch Family Festival), Lancaster, from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.



Left to right: Phyllis Good, Merle Good, Stan Deen

10th Anniversary Notes

The year 1977 marks the tenth anniversary of the first play by Merle Good at Dutch Family Festival. During the summer of 1968, the first Festival Players performed *Strangers at the Mill* 29 times, often to sellout audiences. Shows were held only on weekends in the blistering hot Guernsey Barn (air conditioning came the next season!).

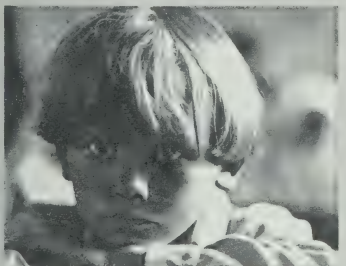
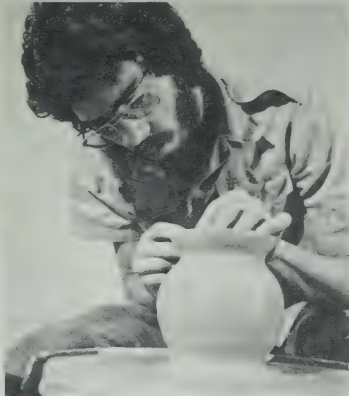
Also 1977 will be a year of celebration, beginning with *Memories* in February at The People’s Place. Veteran actor John Miller will perform dozens of songs from

past shows, and play an aging bishop in a new piece by Merle Good.

The daytime Festival events will open on June 22 and continue daily except Sundays through September 3. A Colloquium on Faith and the Arts is being planned for early June at the Festival, and the Festival Cultural Series will return for four Monday nights during the summer. Plans are also being made to bring the Winnipeg Children’s Choir to Lancaster as a part of the festivities.

The People's Place Becomes a Real People Place!

A window into The People's Place, open year-round, in the village of Intercourse, Pa. Clockwise from the top: Dennis Maust, potter, at work; folkartist Aaron Zook completing a carved painting in his studio within the Amish Story Museum; a view of The People's Place; the Courtyard Gallery, now featuring "Pilgrim People," by Jan Gleysteen; Manager Joanne Ranck welcomes visitors to the complex.



Film Well Received by Thousands

The 27-minute documentary film, *The Amish: A People of Preservation*, has inspired much serious discussion almost daily at The People's Place, reports manager Joanne Ranck. Shot in Lancaster County, the film was produced by John Ruth.

"It's uniqueness is that it conveys

more than facts," said Ranck. "It successfully captures the spirit of the people. The film presents them with dignity. And so viewers are moved; they ask intelligent questions."

The Amish shows daily except Sundays in the Screening Room, 9:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Coming Up . . .

"Thanksgiving at The People's Place"
November 25, 26, 27, 1976, at 6:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m., 8:00 p.m., 9:00 p.m.

Winter Cultural Series

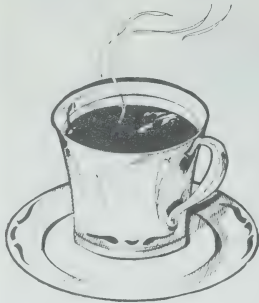
4 Monday and Tuesday evenings with creative people from across the church

Memories

February 5-26, 1977; Thursdays and Fridays at 8:00 p.m., Saturdays at 4:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

—our 10th anniversary show, an evening of drama and music, written by Merle Good and starring John Miller.

Now a
Tradition--
the
bottomless
nickel!



5¢ coffee

(Offer good during
regular hours,
7:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.,
anytime
during 1976.)



The
Historic Strasburg
Restaurant and Motor Inn

Strasburg, Pa. 17579 • Phone (717) 687-7691

Americans, Like It or Not

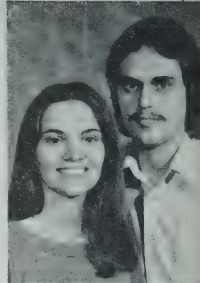
In some ways we never have considered ourselves Americans—at least not without a few qualifications. Chances are we have heard too many sermons on “being in” but “not of” and have sung too many rounds of “This World Is Not My Home” to feel entirely comfortable with the “love it or leave it” approach to national pride and identity. Somehow at the very core of our existence is the awareness that we are citizens of the kingdom of heaven more than we are the citizens of any one country. We are, in short, part of a culture within a culture. We are, so to speak, “arm’s-length Americans.” We are Americans, but . . . it is so difficult to accept that no such category exists. That is, once we board the plane in New York or San Francisco and jet into the not-too-beautiful-but spacious-skies overhead, we leave behind the possibility of being “arm’s-length Americans.” Within a matter of minutes we are transformed from “Americans with qualifications” into “Americans without question.” Whether we like it or not, we represent America—all of it.

Whatever we say about the CIA’s involvement in Chile or the impact of the charismatic movement on the church at large is, quite naturally, what all Americans must think about such matters. “Oh, you’re from the United States? What a coincidence! I have a cousin studying this year in Boise, Idaho. Would you happen to have met a Greta van Champerowski?”

And what should we say when asked why it is that we don’t wear Bermuda shorts (decorated with palm trees advertising the Bahama Islands) or why we don’t carry twenty-pound cameras (not unlike millstones worn either in the traditional choking position around the neck or in the restful position perched contentedly on the large protrusion in the human anatomy, just above the belt) or why we don’t don cowboy hats with accompanying gun holsters (a frequent image overseas, thanks to Hollywood producers who sell old Westerns to foreign television companies when the home audience has had its fill)?

Yes, on this side of the Great Pond we

James and Jeanette Krabill of Elkhart, Indiana, began a year of French language study in Paris, fall, 1976. They plan to go on to Africa as teachers under the Mission Board, Elkhart, Indiana. In AMERICAN ABROAD they will chronicle their feelings and experiences while living on foreign soil.



are “Americans without question,” a position which generally entitles us to prefer things large, to demand the best, to gawk and google at ancient buildings (constructed in 1689), to babble loudly in public places while simultaneously chomping on an overload of bubble gum and, more seriously, to be slightly arrogant and extremely rich—members of the wealthiest, most powerful nation on the face of the earth.

So, how are we to react as representatives of a country with which we have never completely identified? Well, we could ignore our past, join the “America, Right or Wrong” party and assume that the rest of the world is more provincial and less blessed, but this position for a variety of reasons is not particularly appropriate.

Or we could go to the opposite extreme and deny our American roots, except that we like country Western music, Dairy Queens, and our friends back home too much to make that a live option.

The answers do not come easily. But we must begin by recognizing that the box into which we would like to squeeze all Frenchmen is simply not large enough for all of them to fit. Perhaps as we loosen up the screws on our box called “FRANCE” and begin to see human beings struggling to get out—perhaps only then will we gain the right to be heard as “Americans, but . . .”

The editors urge you to tear out this page, take it with you when you travel, and support motels and restaurants (opposite side) owned and operated by members of Mennonite groups.

JAMAICA



For reservations
Call:

John Weber
245 Ridge Ave.
Ephrata, PA
17522

Phone: (717) 733-7074

... offers its simple but adequate facilities to individuals, families, or small groups interested in exploring the beauty of Jamaica's north coast, or just to relax on the premises.

FLORIDA

How about a week or two in a Florida condominium?

Bay Tree Club

(Ask for Apt. C-104 or C-105)
8625 Midnight Pass Road
Sarasota, Florida 33581
Phone: 813/924-0304

Fisherman's Haven

(Ask for Apt. 402)
9150 Blind Pass Road
Sarasota, Florida 33581
Phone: 813/922-3237

All have two bedrooms, two baths, a living room, and a kitchen. Phares and Edna Rutt hope you enjoy your stay.

PENNSYLVANIA

Bird-in-Hand Motor Inn

32 air-conditioned rooms with individual controlled electric heat, direct-dial telephones, and Inn-Room coffee, laundry, free ice, playground, color TV, and Dutchland guided tours offered.

Harvest Drive Farm Motel

Quiet, restful rooms in farm setting with TV, air-conditioning, electric heat. One mile south of Rt. 340 at Interchange by Clearview Rd., or two miles north of Paradise by Belmont Rd.

Mill Stream Motor Lodge

5 miles east of Lancaster on Rt. 896, between 30 and 340 in Smoketown. Color TV, direct-dial phones, air-conditioning. The Mill Stream Pantry serves breakfast and lunch. A quiet place to stay while visiting the Dutch Family Festival and many other interesting places in Lancaster County. Conference rooms add to Mill Stream's appeal as the ideal location for seminars and retreats... and our staff will help to work out the details to make the event a success. For reservations write or call (717) 299-0931. General Manager: Eugene R. Witmer.

Going to Philadelphia...

for Bicentennial Celebrations? Mennonite student has limited overnight lodging available. Reservations at 215/224-6697, or write: James Dombach, 5928 N. Eleventh Street, Philadelphia, PA 19141.

VIRGINIA

Rockingham Motel

U.S. 11 South of I-81, Exit 62
Only 6 miles from EMC
Color TV --- Room Phones
One Bed
1/\$9; 2/\$11
Two Beds
2/\$14; \$1 each additional person
Phone: (703) 433-2538
Ivan J. and Anna S. Rohrer, Owners
Coffee Shop with Full Breakfasts Available
Have some Kitchenettes

Cardinal Cottage

fronts on North River in 5 acres of wood. 15 miles south of EMC, near the scenic Shenandoah Valley A two-bedroom cottage, complete with bath, kitchen, and large fireplace

Call 703/434-3096, or write John Horst, 1110 N Dogwood Dr., Harrisonburg, VA 22801

VERMONT

Jean and Wilmer Schmell invite you to Vermont!

The Farmbrook Motel, Calvin Coolidge Highway, Route 100A, Plymouth, Vermont 05856, is a haven for travelers in New England. The Schmells offer you friendship, electric heat, TV, and room coffee. They are located close to six ski areas: Round Top, Killington, Pico, Okemo, Suicide Six, and Mount Tom. Sunday by reservation only. 802/672-3621.



The editors invite readers to submit names and addresses of additional motels that should be listed in this classified advertising directory so that it may be as complete as possible.

Register of Mennonite Craftsmen and Creative Artists

The editors urge readers to support the persons listed in this register as opportunity affords. It is intended to help craftsmen and creative artists to market their work.

Craftsmen

for people who enjoy wood

George's
Woodcrafts



A whole line of unique rockers, tables, stools, and plank-bottom chairs

Write for brochure or watch us working at
20 S. Market St., Elizabethtown, PA 17022
Phone: 717/367-4728

and
Dutch Family Festival! (summers only)
2497 Lincoln High East,
Lancaster, PA 17602

Wyse Glass Specialties

5600 Rockwell, Route 1,
Freeland, MI 48623.
— Scientific Laboratory Glassblowing
— Glass Dairy Equipment Repair
— Novelty Glassblowing
517/835-2101

Creative Artists

John J. Miller

Tenor
Available for recitals,
choral workshops, and acting.
Write: 2302 Hobson Rd.
Lancaster, PA 17602
717/299-0139

Any person interested in advertising in this classified register should write to "Register of Mennonite Craftsmen and Creative Artists," Festival Quarterly, 2497 Lincoln Highway East, Lancaster, PA 17602. Any member of the various Mennonite, Amish, and Hutterite groups is eligible.

ONTARIO

the STONE CROCK

Restaurant and Gift Shop
St. Jacobs, Ontario, Canada
(north of Kitchener-Waterloo)

THE STONE CROCK offers you:

**The only family-style dining room
in middle Ontario,
the MARTIN ROOM**

A la carte dining in the EBY ROOM

**The intimacy of the historic
CENTURY ROOM
(reservations only)**

**The SNIDER ROOM
for lectures and banquets.**

Phone: (519) 664-2286

**Harvest Drive
Farm
Restaurant**

Located in the gentle rolling hills of the peaceful Amish country on an actual farm. Motel and restaurant owned and operated by Mennonite folks, serving authentic home-style cooking, family-style, dinners and platters, seafood or steak.

You will enjoy our tasty food and scenic dining area or banquet facilities. Located one mile southwest of Intercourse. Take Clearview Rd. off Rt. 340 to Harvest Dr. or two miles north of Paradise off Rt. 30 on Belmont Rd. to Harvest Dr.

You'll be glad you did.

R.D. 1, Gordonville, PA 17529
Phone: 717/768-8444

The editors urge you to tear out this page, take it with you when you travel, and support restaurants and motels (opposite side) owned and operated by members of Mennonite groups.

INDIANA

**THE
SIDEBORD**



*in
Greencroft
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**Featuring Delicious Home Cooked
Food, Homemade Pies, Rolls Baked
Fresh Daily**

Open Monday thru Saturday
7:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

500 S. Main Downtown Elkhart
Phone (219) 293-1822

KANSAS

Colonial House

Owned by Hesston College
Hesston, Kansas
316/327-4160

Thursday night special -- Pa. Dutch Buffet
5:00-9:00 p.m., with stage entertainment

Saturday night special -- Low German Buffet

Our specialty is Family-Style Dinner
5:00-9:00 p.m., Tuesdays through Saturdays
Open 7 days a week

MARYLAND

Penn Alps, Inc.

Pennsylvania Dutch Restaurant
Largest Handicraft Shop in the Alleghenies
Craft Demonstrations in Summer

Open Year Round -- Closed Sundays
One mile east of Grantsville, Md.
U.S. Route 40
Telephone: (301) 895-5171

PENNSYLVANIA

*Wednesday is
chicken potpie day!*

People call it home cooking. That's why they keep coming back every day (closed Sundays) for that special down-home flavor and service at its best. Family-owned and family-operated, along with our gift shop and 32-room motel. The Snickers invite you to Bird-in-Hand.

Bird-in-Hand
Motel Inn and Restaurant



717/768-8271
Bird-in-Hand, PA
7 miles east of Lancaster on Rt. 340

The editors invite readers to submit names and addresses of additional restaurants that should be listed in this classified advertising directly so that it may be as complete as possible.

**1756
GROFF'S FARM**

Food experts, such as Craig Claiborne and James Beard, have lauded the Groff bill-of-fare. The Groff Farm has been the subject of stories in the Lancaster, Pa. newspapers, the New York Times, The Saturday Evening Post, and in the Time-Life Cookbook Series called "American Cooking: Eastern Heartland."

**Co-author of "Good Earth &
Country Cooking"**

Reservations A Must
Serving Tuesday Thru Saturday
12:30PM-5:00PM & 7:00PM
Phone 653-1520
Pinkerton Rd./Mount Joy, Pa.

VIRGINIA

Dutch Kettle

**Good Pennsylvania Dutch cooking,
Homemade pies and bread!**
Fairfax, Va. -- 15 miles west of Washington, D.C.,
on Rts. 29 & 211
Tel. (703) 591-5355 -- Lee and Adella Kanagy
Open 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Closed Sunday
"The earth and its fullness is the Lord's!"

Question: How can you give three friends a year of happiness for only \$9 and receive a year of happiness yourself?

Answer: Send them Christmas gift subscriptions to *Festival Quarterly*, and receive a year's free subscription yourself (see card between pages 2 and 3).

EXPERIENCES

Just a note to tell you about the beautiful experiences we had on our trip west in Mennoniting-Our-Way.

The first home we stayed in was a minister from La Grange, Indiana. They didn't let us sleep in our camper, fed us a meal after we came home from church in the evening, and we felt like we were part of their family by the time we left. They had a very large and lovely house with a son farming a dairy farm nearby. This is a home we highly recommend.

The second home was in Nampa, Idaho. It was interesting as we introduced ourselves to find they had a daughter graduating from EMC, too, this coming year. It was a very pleasant stay there too. They had a Japanese garden, beautiful flowers, and many fruit trees. They gave us a bucket of apricots and were they good! They insisted on giving us breakfast and had a very delicious French dish. Again we felt so much at home and would highly recommend this place. Thank you for all the work you put into this book.

*Howard and Miriam Witmer
Manheim, Pennsylvania*

The idea you are implementing is really a combination of two deeply embedded principles in the Mennonite heritage, namely, Christian hospitality and mutual aid. Both of these, once widely practiced virtues, have been all but crowded out of our brotherhood life.

Urbanization, the nuclear family, the emphasis on individualism in all aspects of our lives, specialization in labor and the professions, high mobility rates have all contributed to the decline of hospitality and mutual aid to strangers.

I am grateful that you have felt led by God to revive these cherished social practices. You have correctly sensed a great contemporary need and an equally significant resource. What you are doing is bringing the two together and suggesting a way of expressing them. You are really staking out not only a lifetime job for yourself, but a whole new service industry.

*J. Winfield Fietz
Waterloo, Ontario*

We couldn't have had better experiences. At our first stop the people were out the door to welcome us the minute we drove in.

The things we enjoyed most were learning about local climate, farming methods, etc.

I put our donation, along with a thank-you note, into an envelope and sealed it. It appeared that our first hostess had no intention of taking any money. She tried to give it back, but since she didn't know what was inside she kept it.

The first hostess prepared a snack and breakfast without question and gave it with pleasure. The second one said, I guess we're not

supposed to, but I'd be glad to. We accepted.

If this (MYW) plan does not work it will be because of the travelers. It's always harder to receive than give. We are all so independent.

We are so independent these days that I still would rather pay my way. Also, I was uneasy about meeting people at my worst. We were very much travel-worn. My husband did not share these feelings.

I liked the approach of our first hostess and shall follow her example if I have the opportunity to be a hostess.

*Mrs. Hubert Stem
Shippensburg, Pennsylvania*

On Wednesday, June 16, this summer, Ralph and I with our three youngest children, Mark 17, Ken 15, and Carol 12, started for Niagara Falls. Among the reading material we took with us, we included the *Festival Quarterly*. We had a stop to tour Corning Glass Works, then headed for Buffalo. I was reading the listing, curious about the ones listed for Buffalo-Niagara area. We saw it was recommended a two-week-ahead notification. However, we decided to call the family and say, "Hello." Well, they invited us to the house and we spent the evening together—the mothers and girls to a concert program at their church and the men and boys touring downtown Buffalo. We ended up staying overnight! The boys didn't like the idea at all because of the "spur of the moment," "sponging in" on a family. But our hostess said, "Why not? We want to start!" They got their list only that day! The boys honestly enjoyed it and we all had wonderful fellowship! I wish our hostess would write too!

*Mrs. Ralph Weaver
Lancaster, Pennsylvania*

SUGGESTIONS

We found it difficult to locate the smaller towns and use people from them. Perhaps a map with only the towns in the Directory would solve this problem. Also, it was hard to schedule our stops since we were on a leisurely trip. One place I called ahead two weeks and said we would arrive on one of several nights and would call the day before to confirm it. This worked well. It would be nice to be able to call on short notice still giving the hostess the option of declining. After using the Directory, I've learned a lot about entertaining. For one thing, I will spend less time cleaning and concentrate more just on giving the travelers a warm welcome and restful night. I will offer a simple breakfast as we found that eating cold cereal with friends was much more fun than sitting in an old restaurant by ourselves.

*Lila, Ed, Amy, and Jeremy Miller
Wauseon, Ohio*

We spent two evenings in one home going and coming from a retreat at a church camp in Pennsylvania. We had a good experience learning to know people we had never met and will use this method again when it is possible. Our main embarrassment came in the rather casual understanding they gave us. No offer was made to let us have a bath which is nice after driving a distance. Towels in the bathroom were somewhat scarce and no mention was made about breakfast until morning, leaving us somewhat uncertain. We didn't count on it, yet in the morning they insisted on giving us some. I wish when one offers to pay the modest amount suggested it would be accepted graciously without too much protest.

*Ken and Helen Cressman
New Hamburg, Ontario*

CORRECTIONS

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WEIRICH, Levi & Helen
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MINNESOTA, Jackson
HARTZLER, Ed & Mary
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DETWEILER, Mr. & Mrs. Durrel
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PENNSYLVANIA, Harleysville
MOYER, Lenox & Ruth
215/256-9436 GC
BR 2, C, T (omit campground)

With this issue of Festival Quarterly, the editors begin an ongoing Mennonite-Your-Way News column. Please send your experiences, suggestions, or corrections to Mennonite-Your-Way, Box 1525, Salunga, PA 17538.

How to Order the Mennonite-Your-Way Directory

Send \$2.00 (Pa. residents add 12¢ tax) per copy to Mennonite-Your-Way, Box 1525, Salunga, PA 17538 (price includes postage and handling). Bulk rates on request. Be sure to include your complete address.

World of Our Fathers, by Irving Howe. Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich, 1976. 714 pp. \$14.95.

Perhaps sometime, a few decades hence, someone will do for Mennonite, Amish, and Hutterite peoples, what Irving Howe has done for the Jews—describe from dozens of angles how a minority people became "American." *World of Our Fathers* is really only one segment of the Jewish story, but Howe manages in general to convey the experience of Jews in twentieth-century America.

This is a book for anyone with a serious eye toward how a people remains a people under all sorts of stress. What parallels one finds between those old *shtetl* Jews and the ideas and impulses of our own traditional members. What identification one feels with a culture traditionally tuned to another world, to God as a presence, to the power of words. How familiar to see wealth and alien society tug at that way of living, thinking, and believing.

There is little sentiment in Howe's telling of the passing of most Jews from their "sacred past" into mainstream modernity. But Howe

has a tenderness for the people themselves. He avoids charts and diagrams. He relies instead on stories from their literature, revealing diaries, the memories of those who can recall, reports from the Jewish press.

The result is a pungent book, substantial in its facts and research, but always pulsing with the people who created the history. And Howe moves beyond history to deal with some questions of Jewishness today. What makes one a Jew if the old language and cultural patterns no longer live? And by what rules shall modern Jews live? It is a meaty book, worth every effort of reading.

Born Again, by Charles W. Colson. Chosen Books, 1976. 351 pp. \$8.95.

Charles Colson is convincing. That trait got him a high government position and helped him write a book which just may convert the most relentless skeptic! The irony of this story is that Colson's near-humility, his somewhat self-consciousness at explaining what's happened to him, his being on unfamiliar ground in new circles, adds to his credibility. It makes his

experience more believable for those of us who are inclined to peer under the rug for telltale dirt.

Born Again is full of famous names, deep loyalties, new fears about the real terrors of prison. But the mood is never sensational. Instead, over all is a distinct tone of confession. *Born Again* is really not trite or neat. Colson's conversion happens in the first third of the book. The rest deals with the difficulty of living his new life.

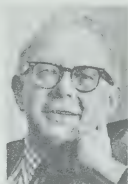
A spiritual conversion didn't bring a change in Colson's politics. He remains unconvinced of Nixon's guilt. But he does work devoutly at having his faith affect his life. For that reason *Born Again* is a moving book, cleanly written.

1876, by Gore Vidal. Random House, 1976. 364 pp. \$10.00.

Gore Vidal is above all clever. Precisely clever. He writes a fastidious book, not an ounce too dramatic. The life of 1876 is in the tone of things, not the action. It is a novel of manners from the period of manners!

Vidal chooses to write about a 100-year-old political scandal in celebration of the American Bicentennial, rather than the one right under our noses. And that, too, is clever. He delights in the neat little parallels between the two. And it is less like moralizing to dissect the sordidness of a century ago than our own. In fact, from this distance, what happened then is almost cute. Or naughty, at the worst.

1876 is a historical novel of great detail lacking not accuracy but emotion.



Irving Howe



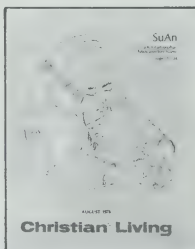
Charles W. Colson



Gore Vidal

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Alex and the Gypsy—A charming tale about a bailbondsman (Jack Lemmon) and the lady he wants to bail for four short days and is afraid to (played beautifully by Genevieve Bujold). The wit, pathos, and small grace of the story give the film a life of its own. (6)

Bugsy Malone—An utterly baffling exercise. Director Parker had a wild idea—making children play gangsters and their women in a mock-serious story—but one never finds out why. Clever and funny at first but somehow indecent. (6)

The Clockmaker—One of the finest films you'll see in many a year. A brilliant first film by French filmmaker Bertrand Tavernier about an "insignificant" man whose son has murdered a fascist. We experience the father's growing awareness of himself, his son, his world. A sad but exhilarating story. Superb acting by Phillippe Moiret. (9)

Cousin, Cousine—A French film of romance with a wonderfully magic touch. Told so well one feels a part of new love unfolding. But in the end it seems more atmosphere than story. (6)

The Front—An interesting piece about artists, actors and writers who were caught in the McCarthy era of blacklisting. Achieves a great deal by focusing on one man, rather than the whole entertainment industry. Woody Allen stars in a non-Woody Allen piece, and walks off with the prize. (8)

Marathon Man—One of the slickest thrillers to hit the pavement in quite a while, this complex story about an innocent Jewish student

in New York having a shot at revenge in the midst of a Nazi smuggling ring sports top-notch acting by Dustin Hoffman and others along with the opportunity to watch the greatest living actor in the English-speaking world, Laurence Olivier. Some may find it too brutal. The photography and editing is super, though it jumps over gaps in the story occasionally. (8)

A Matter of Time—Fine acting. Fakey story. Glittering sets and costumes. Who really cares that Liza Minnelli rose from chambermaid to movie star with a little help from Ingred Bergman and her suspect wisdom? (4)

Norman, Is That You?—Redd Foxx and Pearl Bailey star in a sexual farce which apart from occasional humor could have stayed on the shelf. (3)

Obsession—The promise of a finely tuned plot goes mud and muddle at the end. Cliff Robertson is a superb actor, convincing in his conviction that his murdered wife has reappeared. The story builds well but finally asks you to believe too much about who was in cahoots with who. (6)

The Ritz—Pulls every gag for a laugh, and leaves one gagging instead of giggling. Life in this bathhouse is grubby. So is the story if one dare call it that. (3)

Small Change—If you only see one film a year, this is it. Especially recommended for parents of young children. This magnificent work from the hand of one of the world's greatest, French filmmaker Francois Truffaut, continues a tradition of classics. Delightful,

funny, and thoughtful but never mushy, this film studies the children of a small French community and the various adults who pass in and out of their world. Truffaut's politics have been known to be pro-child, but this is not a political picture; it is an endearing study of the world we all live in. "Kids are in a state of grace," one of the adults says. (9)

Solaris—A Russian philosophical science fiction movie, itself a rarity on the American scene, probes the "fiction" of what happens when man encounters himself, his past, and his consciousness in outer space. Superbly acted. (5)

Souther, Part II—Sequels are dangerous but this one stands as a story on its own. Set in the deep South, the film is threatened with anemic characters whose struggles seem concocted. But the story changes from milque-toast to muscle in the last 20 minutes. Good family fare. (7)

The Spirit of the Beehive—A sensitive tribute to children, their gifts of fine strength and fragility. Set in postwar Spain, the film is a window into the way play and terrible seriousness mix in a child's world. So finely crafted one feels party to many secrets.

Street People—Roger Moore and Stacy Keach in another Mafia romp which becomes boring in its triteness. (1)

Survive!—No adjective can describe the disappointment of this Mexican-made quickie takeoff on the Andes tragedy rushed out to beat *Alice*. Avoid it. (1)

Films are rated on a scale from 1 through 9, based on their sensitivity, integrity, and technique.

HAZEL'S PEOPLE

Premiere showings of HAZEL'S PEOPLE in 16 mm are now being scheduled in select areas.

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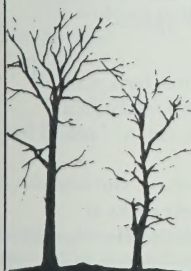
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RECLASSIFIED

by Katie Funk Wiebe

To his dismay the visiting minister realized he had
overstepped his time by at least 25 minutes. But, he
rationalized, his hostess for the noon meal had probably
prepared roast chicken and the extra 25 minutes would
make it all the more tender. However, his hostess had
assumed he would speak overtime, so she didn't begin
meal preparations until after church. The minister had
worked hard and he was hungry. Minutes passed and
the odor of frying chicken kept drifting to the host and
the minister as they visited in the next room. Finally at
two o'clock the hostess called them for dinner. When
grace was said, the minister silently thanked the Lord
for the several pieces of chicken he was about to take.
But to his surprise, instead of serving the meal family-
style, the hostess served it plate-style. She walked
behind the minister and asked, "Brother Miller, would
you prefer the leg or the thigh?" In astonishment, he
turned his chair toward her, looked her full in the face
and said, "Sister, what God hath joined together, let not
man put asunder."—Daniel Kauffman in *The
Compassionate Community*

A group of Eastern Mennonite College students were
presenting programs in rural churches. Pete, a husky
Montana team member, soon gained a reputation for
joviality and hearty eating. One morning breakfast
featured pancakes with fresh maple syrup. Just as all
had finished, the hostess brought in one last platter.
Urged on by his peers, Pete attacked the remaining
pancakes one by one. As he transferred the last one to
his plate, the four-year-old in the family exclaimed,
"But, Mommy, what are we going to feed the dog?"—
Harold D. Lehman, Harrisonburg, Virginia

Coming home from a Christmas program, a small
boy announced, "The shepherds were really clean!"

"What makes you think they were clean?" asked his
mother.

"Why you know that song, Mother... the one we
sang tonight. It says they washed their socks at
night."—Mary Elizabeth Yoder, Grantsville, Maryland

A pastor was concerned that one of his church
families was not using REJOICE!, the family devo-
tional guide for Mennonite churches. "What do you use

for prayer requests?" he asked. "How do you know what to pray for?"

"Oh," replied the father. "We don't need a book to get prayer requests. We've got enough in our own family."

. . .

A family from the city was visiting in Kansas during the wheat harvest. Because harvest was a new experience for the younger children, the father explained to them how the combine gathered the grain.

"Oh, I know about combines," interrupted the nine-year-old. "In the Old Testament, King Solomon had three hundred of 'em."—Miriam Hershberger, Hesston, Kansas

. . .

A Mennonite college student was sitting in the airport reading his Bible as he waited for his next plane. "Are you a Mennonite?" asked a young black man of him. The student admitted he was, but wondered how the other man had figured it out when his clothes were no different than anyone else's. The young black had put two and two together. Some people who had helped his family during the Mississippi floods read their Bibles also. They were called Mennonites.

. . .

One Sunday, I began my sermon (about prayer) with a dialogue with a teenager. He openly prayed the Lord's prayer before the congregation while I took the heavenly Father's role and, from a concealed position, discussed with him his sincerity in praying that prayer. One child turned to his father and whispered, "God sure sounds a lot like our minister!"—Lamont A. Woelk, Topeka, Kansas

. . .

At a Baptist revival meeting, the evangelist was getting worried because of no results. Finally he asked all the Baptists to raise their hands. All hands went up but one woman's.

"What denomination are you?"

"I'm a Mennonite."

"Well, how come you're a Mennonite?"

"Simply because my father was a Mennonite and my grandfather was a Mennonite."

"Supposing they had been morons, what would that make you?"

The woman paused for a few minutes to think, then brightened. "Oh, I get it. That would make me a Baptist."

. . .

The editors invite you to submit humorous stories and anecdotes that you've experienced or heard. We are not interested in stock jokes—we want human-interest stories with a humorous "Mennonite" twist. Keep your submissions to no more than 100 words and send them to Katie Funk Wiebe, Tabor College, Hillsboro, KS 67063. She will give credit to anecdotes she selects.

announcing Auditions and Tryouts

The Festival Players plan two drama productions for the summer of 1977 to celebrate their 10th anniversary:

***You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown*, that delightful musical based on the *Peanuts* characters will be directed by Stan Deen and will play Tuesdays through Saturdays, June 24-July 23.**

***The Newcomers* is a new play by Merle Good, studying three generations of a close-knit Mennonite family who have to cope with divorce. Scheduled Tuesdays through Saturdays, August 2-September 3, to be directed by Good.**

Tryouts and auditions for these two productions will be held at the Guernsey Barn (the summer home of the Dutch Family Festival), 2497 Lincoln Highway East, Lancaster, PA 17602, on Monday and Tuesday evenings, December 27 and 28 between 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Everyone is invited. Questions may be answered by calling 717/768-7171.

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